## Your Extra War Bond Will Help Adams County Reach Its Current Bond Quota

### Sub Skipper Sinks First Jap Ship On Dec. 8, 1941

Cmdr. Chester C. Smith, a mild mannered native of Bisbee, Ariz, has the distinction of being the firs man to make a submarine attack against the Japanese in the Pacific. Smith's sortie, which occurred as America received the full impact of the attack on Pearl Harbor, collected for him and his men a number of

He made the first successful U. S. submarine attack of the Pacific war, suffered the first depth charging and made the first submerged approach

Smith, who graduated from high school in Boise, Idaho, conned the submarine Swordfish out of a Philippines harbor December 8. Behind him, on Nichols and Clark airfields, American planes sull smouldered from Japanese attacks, and bombs splattered on Manila harbor.

The 40-year-old submarine skipper began his search for the enemy just 10 hours after the Japanese other commander, carried with her and Germany. for battle, she became a symbol of student. — — -

ate equipment carried on today's entering the Navy. submarines, maneuvered the Sword-1 The only survivors are the parent fish into position. Seconds later and twin brother. torpedoes cut the phosphorescent waters of the South Pacific. There 4th Grade Pupils was a sharp explosion and the enemy ressel settled slowly in the water. Presently she lurched be-

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bustling with enemy warcraft esplies and troops in Japan's early

tion after mercally wounding the and salvaging war materials. vessels chains clanked;

certain whether she sank.

The Swordfish took her first school. charaine durine en approaci on an enemy convoy. Smith had on an enemy convoy. Smith had Two Farm Sales into range and slammed two torpedoes amidships. The ship caught (Please Turn to Page 7)

## YOUNG PEOPLE

of the Mercersburg Synod of the C. A. Helges made the sale.

Evangelical and Reformed church paul T. and Sadie E. Rhodes. Butwill meet Sunday at the Church of ler township, near Biglerville, have phanage, Littlestown.

ice conducted by the Hoffman Home; C. Bream. Foung People at 3:49 o'clock, a re-! port on a recent meeting of the Local Officers National Youth cabinet by Alton Wentzel of Carlisle and a meeting of discussion groups.

There will be five discussion Fellowship, Christian Endeavor so-, Joned near Coblenz, Germany, re- Myers, Virginia Nett, Nancy Ogden, cieties and others under the Rev. cently met in Germany.

Robert Brodt, director of youth. Lt. Weaver stopped a truck for quelyn Routsong. Mary Sanders, church with two special services on Maurice Steeps. man, New Oxford: fourth, "How meeting, Can I Be Christlan in Everything. Through and Through?" under the Property Transfers Rev. Arthur Leaming, superintend-Fox. Gettysburg, president of the House of the same town. Mercersburg Synod.

5 p. m. to hear the Rev. Mr. Leem- and Mrs. Richard E. Smith also of ing tell about the work of the Hoff- Straban township. man orphanage who will conduct a tour of the institution.

A boy lunch will be served at 5:45 deliver an address and an offering attack of illness. will be rewived whom probable purpose, to be decided by the Youth Cabinet, will be War Relief, "Heif-

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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1945

Read by Nessly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Pfc. Robert S. Grissinger, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grissinger, York Springs R. 1, who had been listed as missing in action in Germany since April 7, was killed on that date, the family was advised in a War department telegram recelved this morning. Pfc. Grissinger, who served in an

infantry regiment of General Patch's Seventh Army, had previously been wounded in action in Germany and was awarded the Purple Heart medal for that wound which was received last November 17. He rejoined his outfit in December.

missing in action" was received by his parents April 28.

Twin Brother in Navy He entered the Army January 24, struck, but it was a far different trained at Fort Benning, Ga., and American submarines today. The before going overseas in mid-Swordfish, since reported lost after October of last year. He went first she had been turned over to an- to England and then into France

more than just Americans seeking; Before being inducted into the

It was the night of his initial singer, Jr., is serving as a pharmapatrol that the first Japanese ship cist's mate in the Navy and is now to be sunk in the Pacific by sub-stationed at the Chelsea. Mass. marine wallowed into periscope view. naval base hospital. He attended Skipper Smith, without the elabor- Gettysburg college for a year before

## Are Awarded Pins

ed this morning at the closing ses- Paul R. Mehring, Lincoln school sion of school to all public school principal as he issued the list of The Swordfish had got away to 2 pupils of the fourth grades. These 62 boys and girls who are being good start but she was in waters pins were presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution as high school. corting scores of ships carrying sup- a reward for good school citizenship, emphasizing leadership and participation in all patriotic programs as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. As Smith dived to escape detec- well as in the selling of war stamps Deardorff. 153 Carlisle street. This brings to a close the first year

against her hulf. Skipper and crew of a project inaugurated last fall by held their breath, waiting for a the D. A. R. with Mrs. H. Wilbur mine to explode, but the Swordfish Baker, chaliman of the Junior American Citizenship committee, in A few days later torpedoes again charge. The pupils were under the darted from the Swordfish at a Jap-, supervision of the fourth grade prize for the girls between Nancy darted from the Swordish at a Jap- teachers. Miss Heien Culp. Meade A. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sales to come to us. We must ap- rigan. school, and Mrs. Earl Bowman and H. W. Baker. 35 East Lincoln ave-proach everybody." R. Clair Vandyke, High street nue and Lois Finkboner daughter

Local real estate agents anser and Maryland buyers.

with crops, stock and equipment to Barnes, Arnold Beamer, Gloria theran church, The raily will begin with registra- Max R. Wineberg and Mary J. Bolen. Barbara Bryson. Margaret tion of delegates at the chapel at Windberg. Baltimore. Possession Bushman, William Bushman, Har-3 p. m. There will be a worship serv- June 26. The sale was made by John Friet Carter. Marion Coover. Ned

Capt. Donald McCurdy Swope, son Janet Keefer. Darlene Kennel. of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope. Madeline King, Glen Kinsey, Stuart groups: one for the Girls' Guild West. Broadway, who is stationed at Kleinfelter. Ha Jane Kuykendali. under Mrs. Guy Gilbert, Green- Bad Ems. Germany, and Lt. Maurice Jean McLaughlin, Janet McSherry. Special Services castle, on the topic "Methods and S. Weaver, son of Mrs. Maurice S. Frederick March, Dolores Mason. Sunday At Tr Materials": the second, the Youth Weaver, West Broadway, who is sta- Berty Mayberry, Dixie Moser, Helen

work; third, on the topic "What identification purposes and saw the Donald Schultz Violet Schwarz, Sunday. The special program to be." The members discussed plans for and modified 12,000 combat planes, held summer capital of the common-bombing objectives will be enlarged Can I Do With My Life, under the driver's pass was signed by Capt Emma Scott, John Shultz, Patricia rendered by the children will be the annual ladies' night meeting to and repaired or overhauled more wealth.

"How Can I Help My Church dersville, sold four tracts of land Bruce Westerdahl, Janet Woodward, partment. The narrators will be Grow?" under the Rev. Howard S. there to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton D.

laub. Straban township, have sold Following the discussions, the a tract of land amounting to 12 group will meet at the chapel at acres in Straban township to Mr.

### STRICKEN ILL

o'clock when the Rev. Robert Brodt, to St. Joseph's hospital, Baltimore, Italy, April 15.

### Weather Forecast

### Recently Wed

3-e, and his bride, the former Miss Ann M. Mennick, of Chicago, Ill. Plattenburg, a former resident of Gettysburg, is the son of Chief Machinist's Mate and Mrs. John L. Plattenburg, Mechanicsburg. CBDI Plattenburg is stationed at the Mechanicsburg Naval Depot and his son at Master Field, Miami, Florida.



ston McPherson Memorial prizes and the list of students who have been placed on the year's scholastic honor rell were announced today by promoted from the eighth grade to

The \$10 first prize for girls has been awarded to Jane E. Deardorff, Winner of the first prize for boys

also \$10, is William Snyder, son of Justice of the Peace and Mrs. Robert P. Snyder, 305 Buford avenue, Other Winners

A tie occurred for the \$5 second of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Finkhoner.

The second prize for boys was won by Bruce A. Westerdahl, son of Petty Officer and Mrs. Carl A. Westerdahl, 260 East Middle street.

Baker, Barbara Bryson, Marion The Class Roll

Crouse, Jane Deardorff, Vashti Diveley. Betty Dorsey. William Eisenhart, Mary Evans, Lois Finkboner, Robert Fisher, Frank Fissel, Meet In Germany Effile Gastley. Mary Louise Group. Thomas Hess. Joyce Hoffman.

### Mrs. Brandt Is Sent

when he was killed and the father Spangler will preside at the organ in July, 1944. of four children, Rodney Eugene and the absence of Miss Alice Snyder. entered the army December 23, 1943, phony" by Schubert

# BOND TOTAL

Less than \$4,000 worth of E bonds were sold to individuals in Adams county during the past 24 hours according to reports received at the County War Finance Committee offices here this morning.

As a result of the meager sales the county total of E bond sales thus far in the campaign is only \$380,-219.25, more than \$319,000 short of the \$700,000 goal, with only 23 more working days in which to reach the

Six more names have been added to the active service honor roll by the Women's division as follows: Pic. Harold E. Cramer, Sgt. John

S. Kohler, Col. Robert M. Reindollar Francis D. Shultz, Pfc. George D Deardorff, Pvt. Joseph Sanders. Clears Misunderstanding To clarify some misunderstanding

that has arisen in the current drive, Edmund W. Thomas, county chairman, addressed the following communication to volunteer war bond "Some cuestion has arisen regard-

ing the credit slip, included in the application blank, by which credit to any group is allocated. It is possible for one person to make a sale ret give credit to another group, if he rishes to do so. This matter is enyour group selling bonds to bear this point in mind. "Another thing. There is some

confusion as to where these credit! slips are to go. Will you please inform your workers that, in the case of groups within the county commit-Women's Division, for instance these shos should be sent to the chairman of that particular group to which credit is allocated? If credit is given to perhaps a club, the slips

reached, unofficially, only 53 per cent

## EMPLOYES OF

judge of the Adams-Fulton judicial district told of the part Adams county has played and is playing dress Wednesday night at the quar-The annual Young People's raily N. J. Possession will be given July 6. Waltemyer and Bruce Westerdahl and Foundry company. More than 180 persons, workers and guests, were The class roll follows: John in attendance at the dinner, held = Kinsey Print Wins the Good Shepherd. Hoffman or sold their 94-acre farm together Aughinbaugh, Nancy Baker, Betty the social hall of St. John's Lu-

In addition to hearing of the county's part in the war effort. the foundry workers heard the story of the LSM (R) 195. landing ship action off Okinawa early last month. and Harold Catchpole, Y. 1-c-vere guests at the dinner. The owners, (Please Turn to Page 2)

## -Sunday At Trinity

Springer. William Strickhouser, Friends. If— will be used. The arrangements. Mary Jane Svarnas. Ann Tawney, leader will be Miss Frances Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kulin, Ben- | Jeanne Waltemyer, Paul Walter, superintendent of the Junier de-Elaine Young, William Zeigler, Jean William Snyder and Dixle Meser, i Ann Williams, and Robert Williams, The Beginner, Primary, Junior and Intermediate departments will have: parts in the program. For this pro- has been awarded the Distinguished since October 7, 1943 and joined the

Mrs. Mary K. Brandt, of Gardners: At 10:30 a. m. the emphasis of ville. has just received the citation and the service will be placed upon the Lieut. Brindle, who is a lead nav-

### \$10,000 Bond

by the Western Marylanc Railway company has been allocated to Adams county in the "Might Seventh" war loan campaign. In a letter to Charles W. Myers, veteran agent of the Western

Maryland here, Bradley T. Mc-Coy, treasurer of the company announced that \$19,000 worth of series C war bonds had been allocated to Adams county. Credit more.

The Western Maryland has

Eighteen seniors will receive diplomas at graduation exercises of Emmitsburg high school in the school auditorium this evening at Included in the program is the

tirely discretionary, and our pur- following: Processional; "Lord's pose in writing you this letter is to Prayer": "America the Beautiful," and "Now the Day is Over," by the presentation of diplomast benedictee-Education, Agriculture, Labor, tion, the Rev. Mr. Bower, and re-Miss Jean Dubel, of the class of

Bulge and munching C rations. The 1946, will be the planist.

such slips should continue to hold for dependability, cooperation and the Third Army. them and give publicity on sales to leadership and patriotism. Robert C. On March 5 Tate's outfit was at-"As of this evening, we have pupil doing the best work in marh-shell hit nearby and shrapped hit. Thailand, Indo-China and Malaya eached, unofficially, only 53 per cent ematics. Robert Simpson and Richthe shovel which Tate was carrying that been virtually isolated by the of our E bond quota. We have about and Sanders: alumni prize for genover his hip. The shovel was dented. Chinese offensive in Kwangsi provover his hip. The shovel was dented. of our E bond quota, we have about set bance, and the part of over his hip, ine snovel was cented over his hip, ine snovel was cented eral experience. Robert Simpton; but Tate was unnut. I'vo days later ince, which has driven a deep wedge maining 47 per cent. It can be done Readers' Digest award, one year's a sniper's bullet caught him as he into the enemy's north-south comif we put special effort into our subscription beginning July 15, to elimbed from a slit trench to move munications corridor, sales activities. It cannot be done the pupil in the senior class making up his machinegum in fighting near if we don't. We cannot wait for the highest average. David J. Ker- a town close to Coblenz.

Mary Long. Robert Gillelan. Thomas the States. He reached home Wed-Sayler, Edward Houck, Betty Jean nesday on a 30-day leave.

Stambaugh. Charles Wivell. Richard trude Witherow, Polly Ann Knox, Pacific. Isabelle Troxell Rosella Fuss. Frances Linn. Hazel Glacker. John Glenn Slaybaugh Fuss. Robert Baumgardner.

meeting of the organization Thurs- might be seeded. medium, which was lost to enemy day evening was given first place. Pfc. Slaybaugh, son of Marks strong Japanese defenses in Bayommembers and guests. The meeting war. was held at the home of Dr. and Commending their battle-backing to be the first such Nipponese tanks was the third reported raid in as Mrs. C. H. Johnson, East Broadway, efforts. Brigidler General Morris encountered in the southwest Pacific, many days on air fields of Kyushu,

Children's Day will be celebrated print shown by Paul Pensinger and of the Base Air Depot have, since enemy's lateral road running across bomber raid Tokyo radio told the Birdle Plank, Sidney Poppay, Jac- at Trinity Erangelical Reformed fourth to a photo displayed by their work began, disputched 415.000 the Cordillera central mountains to people that Superfortress attacks

leadership of the Rev. Dobbs Ehl- Swope after which he arranged a Shealer, Marion Shuitz, Harry presented at the Church school at be held July 12 and Prot. Dunning Smith, William Snyder. Jeanette 9:30 a.m. The service "Ye are my Idle. Jr., was placed in charge of

## Lt. Ernest Brindle

medal of the Order of the Purple children. The Rev. Howard S. Fox. | igator on a B-24 Liberator bomber Monsignor John L. Sheridan, pres- Heart which was posthumously pastor, will have for his sermon with the Eighth Air Force, was comp m. after which there will be a ident of Mt. St. Mary's college, Em- awarded to her husband. Private theme "The Heritage of our Chil- missioned after completing a course,

He is a graduate of Gettysburg on and after July 1, Edgar William, twins. Nesbur, Jr., She will play as a prelude "The high school and was a member of Last year federal agents put on an take part in the jamboree near police upon complaint brought by Increasing cloudiness tonight fol- and Joyce Irene. He had been in Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner and the sophemore class at the Ship- enforcement campaign here and York from June 20 to 23, Prospective his wife, Ida Schoffstall He was reers for Europe," or the Summer lowed by occasional showers tonight Europe since November, 1944, and for a postlude "Unfinished Sym- pensburg State Teachers' college at other nearby points after the dead- members are urged to join now in leased upon posting \$500 ball for the time of his induction.

## Hand-To-Hand Fight Expected To Wind-Up

Struggle For Okinawa

### Sgt. Donald Little Wounded On Okinawa

son of Mrs. Sallie Little, North street, McSherrystown, has been wounded in action. He was wounded Okinawa on May 19, according to word received by a friend in Mc-Sherrystown. He was flown to Guam

for 35 months. He has been in the Pacific Theater of War for 28 months and took part in several return to the U.S. in several weeks.

call your attention to this fact and by the glee club directed by Mrs. and a scarred right hand where a to ask you to instruct all those in Mary Davis; invocation, the Rev. sniper's bullet found its mark. Pic. Philip Bower; address, by the Rev. Paul A. Tate, 25-year-old son of Mr. Dr. J. Franklin Hess, pastor of Cal- and Mrs. Charles E. Tate, Arendtsvary Methodist church, Frederick: ville, agrees that he was "mighty "Trees." "Night Shadows Falling" lucky to come through two months today that Chinese forces had of combat in a machine gun platoon senior class directed by Mrs. Davis: of an infantry regiment with no Kwangsi province appeared prob-

Awards will be made as follows: went into combat early in January Seniors - Good Cinzership medal, and helped push back the Germans should be given to a designated per- awarded annually by the Maryland in the "bulge" sector. He fought base site approximately 190 miles son within it. All those receiving Society of the American Revolution with the Golden Acorn division of northeast of Lauchow, would fall to Simpson: Women's club prize to the tacking a German-held town when a 200 000 Japanese troops in Burma.

> rigan.
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> - Athletic awards — Robert Simphospital and then to a field hospital plain that unofficial reports two in Luxembourg where steel was reler. Esther Martin. Ann Leary. moved from the wound, then to already had fallen were premature. haze pilots resumed their attacks. Ralpin Fisher. Carolene Mullen. Paris and England and on May 28 to. A battle for the city apparently and claimed two American ships

Adams, Augrey Baumgardner, Anna 1944, trained at Camp Blanding, fortified the area and that a large Clem. Jean Dubel. Anna Cool. Car. Fla. and went overseas December 9 number of Japanese troops were they occurred. roll Frock, Inus Glass, Betty Grimes, His brother, also a former Times concentrated there. Carl Wetzel Mary Plery, Mary El- carrier, is a first lieutenant with len Glass, Donald Fitzgerald, Ger- Air Corps Engineers in the south

## At English Depot

Ist Base Air Depot, Warrington. Honors For Month England - V-E day found Pfc. Sayan valley of the northern Philip-Glenn L. Slaybaugh of Gardners R. pines. yesterday captured Bayom-Bases Bombed A print exhibited by Paul A. Kin. 2. Pa. on the job, helping to ready bong, prewar city on northern sey, president of the Gettysburg more combat planes and equipment Luzon which the Japanese turned Photographic society, at the June for immediate action wherever they into a supply base.

action off Orinava early last month, among the 11 displayed by members. Slaybough is one of the crack Air bong, which had a prewar population in inland waters, Tokyo reported Three survivors of the vessel-Lieut. The photographs made and mount. The photographs, made and mount. Service command team who pitch- tion of 12,500, although they killed medium and small size cities W. E. Woodson, Ensign A. G. East ed by members of the society, were ed in to back the air assaults that 119 Japanese in a seven mile ad-would be pounded by B-29s just as sed of members of the society. Would be positively out of the vance and knocked out two flame- their major cities have.

tons of air corps supplies, assembled a point north of Baguno, American- will be all the more frequent than 30.000 aircraft engines.

nificent, final result. I commend them, and I know that whatever their next task, they will fulfill it Recipient Of DFC with credit to themselves and their country.

line for stamp purchases passed

### Guam, June S (AP)—American troops plunged today

into the final battle for Okinawa, with every expectation of having to use grenades in hand-to-hand combat and to Sgr. Donald J. Little, 23, grand- call upon flame throwing tanks before this bloody doorstep to Japan could be called "secure."

Japanese remnants of the smashed Naha-Shuri-Yonain the left shoulder while fighting on ; baru line—possibly 20,000 troops—were cut into two separate groups but both were well entrenched. One was squeezed between the Sixth and First Marine Divisions when the and underwent an operation there, latter advanced 900 vards vesterday to within 300 yards Sgt. Little has been in the service of the west coast, north of Itoman town. This maneuver cut off Oroku peninsula.

The second was well entranced in the Yaeju-Dake major engagements. He expects to heights, an escarpment rising to 450 feet in the center and stretching from Itoman to Hanagusuku on the eastern

> In both sectors, the Japanese were defending their positions with intense machinegun and mortar fire. On the Oroku peninsula. Japanese also turned 20 and 40mm. gunfire

### Jap Position Hopeless

Chungking, June 8 (AP) - The Chinese high command announced has been. fought their way into the northern suburbs of Liuchow and an army spokesman declared the recapture of that former U.S. air base site in

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He estimated that approximately had been virtually isolated by the

The high command's announcement concerning Chinese operations was taking shape. The Chinese said were sunk. It said the attacks were

Sanders, Albert Rosenwald, Kenneth Pic. Tate entered service June 21 base for seven months, had strongly made no mention of suicide as-

### **Philippines**

Manila. June 8 (AP)-American

last-stand Japanese forces in Ca-The U.S. 37th Division found no

throwing tanks. These were believed. The carrier strike by 200 aucraft Infantrymen drove to the enemy southernmost island of Japan.

## Boy Scouts Hear

Boy Scout troop 79 of his experi- ersenal and munitions-making area ences in hunting and fishing at a of Osaka resterday. meeting of the troop Thursday eve- Smoke clouds rising to 25,000 feet ming in the Scout room at St. James today still obscured the damage. Pe-Lutheran church. Mr. Bream also told of incidents

nounced today that the new federal, in Buchanan Valley during Indian stamps and old firearms.

man is Scoutmaster, is preparing to with surety of the peace by the state order to participate in the jamborce, will at August term of sourt.

Although the enemy position was hopeless—Tokyo radio itself said so in effect—the Nipponese could hold out several days and make the battle for Okinawa even costlier than it

anese had been killed on Okinawa from the April 1 invesion through June 6. This was an increase of 4,805 in the past week. Latest estimates were that the original garrison totaled about 85,000 Japanese

concessions that the battle was vir-

### Good Defense

Japanese on Okinawa have the benefit of good defensive terrain, where they already are duz in. On Oreku peninsula-site of U.S. captured Naha sirfield-the ground is very rough and Japanese are dus

mto caves and pillboxes. Domei reported later di saults resterday, when Domei said

## Manila. June 8 (AP)—American Jap Suicide infantrymen advancing toward the Jap Suicide

waves of carrier planes raided sufcide air bases in southern Japan to-

, and we can expect that medium and Patrols pressed up the fertile small cities in local areas, as we'l

So far the huge bombers have made large-scale attacks on the major cities of Japan, including Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama

F. Mark Bream told members of diaries set fires raging through the

craft fire was heavy.

### NABBED ON WIFE'S CHARGE Raymond-Schoffstall, York Springs

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The telegram reporting him

patrol than those conducted by then was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C.

to return the blow against the en-i Army, he attended Dickinson colmy. The first submarine to leave lege for one year as a pre-medical A twin brother, John M. Gris-

Good citizenship pins were award-

Are Announced

nounced today the sales of two These students won places on the farms near Gettysburg to New Jer- honor roll for the year: Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Bell have Coover. Jane Deardorff. Vashti sold their 17-acre truck and poul- Diveley. Lois Finkboner, Glenn Kin- in the nation's war effort in an adtry farm in Cumberland township, sey. Ha Jane Kuybundall, Nancy four miles south of Gettysburg to Ogden. Sidney Poppay. Violet terly dinner-meeting of the emthe Rev. Carl A. Dornburg, Trenton. Schwartz. William Snyder. Jeanne ployes of the Littlestown Hardware

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Hart-

Ten thousand dollars worth of Series C war bonds purchased

of the bond purchases to this county will be made through the Federal Reserve Bank at Balti-

made an allocation of war bonds to Adams county in each of the

Tate spent last Christmas Day riding a box car toward the Belgian

Second position was given one of Berman, Commanding General of the prims displayed by Dr. Carl C. the Base Air Depot area, Air Service supply base after capturing Bam- While industrial Osaka still Rasmussen: third place to a portrait command, declared: "These soldiers bang Wednesday, sealing off the smouldered from pesterday's 450-

> "Every soldier, whatever his 10b. Cagayan valley toward Sorano, a as the large cities," will be hit contributed materially to the mag- town of 17,000 population before the

First Lieut, Ernest W. Brindle, Jr. Pfc. Slaybaugh has been overseas

### Stamps Available Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler an-

worship service in the chapel at 7 mitsburg, was taken by ambulance Nesbur Brandt, who was killed in dren." Miss Sara Spangler will sing of training at the Navigator's school auto use stamps—at the usual price times. He invited troop members to "How Beautiful Upon the Moun- of Selman field, Monroe, Louisiana, of \$5 each-go on sale Saturday inspect his collection of coins, Fouth director of the church, will Thursday afternoon after a sudden Private Brandt was 30 years old tains" by Harker. Miss Jeanne in April, 1944. He went overseas in morning at the Gettysburg postoffice. The new stamps are required | Troop 79, of which Glenn Sher-

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique reported 66,324 Jap-

Tokyo radio, contradicting itself from broadcast to broadcast, said today "the Ohinawa fighting was never intended to decide the fate of our nation" after quoting newspaper

the enemy, which has eccupied the continuing. Nimitz' communique

There is similarly rough terrain all across the Yaeju-Dake escarpment, where American troops may have to wipe out the Japanese in sma<sup>n</sup> groups.

## Guam. June 8 (AP)-Successive

day and superforts planted mines shortiv after warning Japanese that

and Kobe. F. Mark Bream A communation runs of incen-

> turning B-29 filers said fighter opposition was meager but anti-au-

> R. D. 2, was arrested and charged

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## Sub Skipper Sinks First Jap Ship On Dec. 8, 1941

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patrol that the first Japanese ship cist's mate in the Navy and is now to be sunk in the Pacific by sub- stationed at the Chelsea, Mass., marine wallowed into periscope view, naval base hospital. He attended Skipper Smith, without the elabor- Gettysburg college for a year befor ate equipment carried on today's entering the Navy. submarines, maneuvered the Sword- The only survivors are the parents fish into position. Seconds later and twin brother. torpedoes cut the phosphorescent waters of the South Pacific. There 4th Grade Pupils was a sharp explosion and the enemy vessel settled slowly in the water. Presently she lurched beneath the surface.

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The Swordfish took her first depth charging during an approach on an enemy convoy. Smith had brought a heavily-loaded freighter into range and slammed two torpedoes amidships. The ship caught (Please Turn to Page 7)

of the Mercersburg Synod of the C. A. Heiges made the sale. Evangelical and Reformed church phanage, Littlestown.

ice conducted by the Hoffman Home C. Bream. Young People at 3:40 o'clock, a report on a recent meeting of the Local Officers National Youth cabinet by Alton Wentzel of Carlisle and a meeting

Fellowship, Christian Endeavor so- tioned near Coblenz, Germany, re- Myers, Virginia Nett, Nancy Ogden, cieties and others under the Rev. cently met in Germany. man, New Oxford; fourth, "How meeting. Can I Be Christian in Everything, Through and Through?" under the Property Transfers Rev. Arthur Leeming, superintendent of Hoffman orphanage, and fifth Grow?" under the Rev. Howard S. there to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton D. Fox, Gettysburg, president of the

group will meet at the chapel at acres in Straban township to Mr. 5 p. m. to hear the Rev. Mr. Leem- and Mrs. Richard E. Smith also of ing tell about the work of the Hoff- Straban township. man orphanage who will conduct a tour of the institution.

A box lunch will be served at 5:45 o'clock when the Rev. Robert Brodt, to St. Joseph's hospital, Baltimore, Italy, April 15. youth director of the church, will Thursday afternoon after a sudden deliver an address and an offering attack of illness. will be received whose probable purpose, to be decided by the Youth Cabinet, will be War Relief, "Heif-Camp Site Fund.

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Good Evening A war bond makes an excellent

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Father's Day gift.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# PFC. GRISSINGER,

of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grissinger, York Springs R. 1, who had been listed as missing in action in Germany since April 7, was killed on that date, the family was advised in a War department telegram re-

Pfc. Grissinger, who served in an infantry regiment of General Patch's Seventh Army, had previously been wounded in action in Germany and was awarded the Purple Heart medal for that wound which was received last November 17. He rejoined his outfit in December.

The telegram reporting him 'missing in action" was received by

his parents April 28.

Twin Brother in Navy He entered the Army January 24, struck, but it was a far different trained at Fort Benning, Ga., and patrol than those conducted by then was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., American submarines today. The before going overseas in mid-Swordfish, since reported lost after October of last year. He went first she had been turned over to an- to England and then into France

more than just Americans seeking | Before being inducted into the to return the blow against the en- Army, he attended Dickinson colemy. The first submarine to leave lege for one year as a pre-medical

A twin brother, John M. Gris-It was the night of his initial singer, Jr., is serving as a pharma-

Good citizenship pins were awarded this morning at the closing ses- Paul R. Mehring, Lincoln school sion of school to all public school principal as he issued the list of The Swordfish had got away to a pupils of the fourth grades. These 62 boys and girls who are being good start but she was in waters pins were presented by the Daugh- promoted from the eighth grade to bustling with enemy warcraft es- ters of the American Revolution as high school. corting scores of ships carrying sup- a reward for good school citizenship, plies and troops in Japan's early emphasizing leadership and parti- been awarded to Jane E. Deardorff, such slips should continue to hold for dependability, cooperation and the Third Army, As Smith dived to escape detec- well as in the selling of war stamps Deardorff, 153 Carlisle street.

against her hull. Skipper and crew of a project inaugurated last fall by iting for a the D. A. R. with Mrs. H. Wilbur mine to explode, but the Swordfish Baker, chairman of the Junior American Citizenship committee, in A few days later torpedoes again charge. The pupils were under the

### Two Farm Sales Are Announced

Local real estate agents an- erdahl, 260 East Middle street. nounced today the sales of two These students won places on the farms near Gettysburg to New Jer- honor roll for the year: Nancy sey and Maryland buyers.

try farm in Cumberland township, sey, Ila Jane Kuykendall, Nancy four miles south of Gettysburg to Ogden, Sidney Poppay, Violet the Rev. Carl A. Dornburg, Trenton, Schwartz, William Snyder, Jeanne The annual Young People's rally N. J. Possession will be given July 6. Waltemyer and Bruce Westerdahl.

Paul T. and Sadie E. Rhodes, Butwill meet Sunday at the Church of ler township, near Biglerville, have the Good Shepherd, Hoffman or- sold their 94-acre farm together with crops, stock and equipment to The rally will begin with registra- Max R. Wineberg and Mary J.

There will be five discussion of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Madeline King, Glen Kinsey, Stuart groups: one for the Girls' Guild West Broadway, who is stationed at Kleinfelter, Ila Jane Kuykendall, under Mrs. Guy Gilbert, GreenBad Ems, Germany, and Lt. Maurice Jean McLaughlin, Janet McSherry.

Special Services castle, on the topic "Methods and S. Weaver, son of Mrs. Maurice S. Frederick March, Dolores Mason, Materials"; the second, the Youth Weaver, West Broadway, who is sta- Betty Mayberry, Dixie Moser, Helen

House of the same town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Hartlaub, Straban township, have sold Following the discussions, the a tract of land amounting to 12

### STRICKEN ILL

### Weather Forecast

### Recently Wed

John L. Plattenburg, Jr., AMM 3-c, and his bride, the former Miss Ann M. Mennick, of Chicago, Ill. Plattenburg, a former resident of Gettysburg, is the son of Chief Machinist's Mate and Mrs. John L. Plattenburg, Mechanicsburg. CMM Plattenburg is stationed at the Mechanicsburg Naval Depot and his son at Master Field, Miami, Florida.



ston McPherson Memorial prizes slips are to go. Will you please in- and "Now the Day is Over," by the Are Awarded Pins and the list of students who have form your workers that, in the case been placed on the year's scholastic of groups within the county commit-

The \$10 first prize for girls has cipation in all patriotic programs as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. them and give publicity on sales to leadership and patriotism, Robert C.

### Other Winners

A tie occurred for the \$5 second school, and Mrs. Earl Bowman and H. W. Baker, 35 East Lincoln ave-R. Clair Vandyke, High street nue, and Lois Finkboner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Finkboner, 418 York street.

The second prize for boys was won by Bruce A. Westerdahl, son of Petty Officer and Mrs. Carl A. West-

Baker, Barbara Bryson, Marion Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Bell have Coover, Jane Deardorff, Vashti

Barnes, Arnold Beamer, Gloria theran church. Bolen, Barbara Bryson, Margaret tion of delegates at the chapel at Wingberg, Baltimore. Possession Bushman, William Bushman, Har-3 p. m: There will be a worship serv- June 26. The sale was made by John riet Carter, Marion Coover, Ned foundry workers heard the story of Crouse, Jane Deardorff, Vashti the LSM (R) 195, landing ship Diveley, Betty Dorsey, William boner, Robert Fisher, Frank Fissel, Meet In Germany Effie Gastley, Mary Louise Group, Thomas Hess, Joyce Hoffman, Capt. Donald McCurdy Swope, son Janet Keefer, Darlene Kennel.

Elaine Young, William Zeigler, Jean

## Mrs. Brandt Is Sent

when he was killed and the father Spangler will preside at the organ in July, 1944. of four children, Rodney Eugene and the absence of Miss Alice Snyder. He is a graduate of Gettysburg on and after July 1. entered the army December 23, 1943. | phony" by Schubert.

were sold to individuals in Adams county during the past 24 hours according to reports received at the County War Finance Committee offices here this morning.

As a result of the meager sales the county total of E bond sales thus far in the campaign is only \$380,-219.25, more than \$319,000 short of the \$700,000 goal, with only 23 more working days in which to reach the

Six more names have been added to the active service honor roll by the Women's division as follows: Pfc. Harold E. Cramer, Sgt. John

S. Kohler, Cpl. Robert M. Reindollar

Francis D. Shultz, Pfc. George D Deardorff, Pvt. Joseph Sanders. Clears Misunderstanding To clarify some misunderstanding that has arisen in the current drive,

Edmund W. Thomas, county chairman, addressed the following communication to volunteer war bond

ing the credit slip, included in the application blank, by which credit to any group is allocated. It is possible for one person to make a sale yet give credit to another group, if he tirely discretionary, and our puroose in writing you this letter is to your attention to this fact and ask you to instruct all those in

"Another thing. There is some The winners of the Edward John- confusion as to where these credit "Trees," "Night Shadows Falling" tee-Education, Agriculture, Labor, tion, the Rev. Mr. Bower, and re-Women's Division, for instance - cessional. these slips should be sent to the chairman of that particular group to the newspaper.

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. Rob- of our E bond quota. We have about and Sanders; alumni prize for gen-23 days in which to make the re- eral excellence, Robert Simpson; maining 47 per cent. It can be done Readers' Digest award, one year's darted from the Swordfish at a Jap- supervision of the fourth grade prize for the girls between Nancy if we don't. We cannot wait for the highest average, David J. Kerdarted from the Swordish at a Jap-anese merchantman, but it was not teachers, Miss Helen Culp, Meade A. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sales to come to us. We must ap-rigan. proach everybody."

Judge W. C. Sheely, president judge of the Adams-Fulton judicial district, told of the part Adams sold their 17-acre truck and poul- Diveley, Lois Finkboner, Glenn Kin- in the nation's war effort in an address Wednesday night at the quarterly dinner-meeting of the employes of the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry company. More than 80 persons, workers and guests, were The class roll follows: John in attendance at the dinner, held in Kinsey Print Wins Aughinbaugh, Nancy Baker, Betty the social hall of St. John's Lu-

In addition to hearing of the county's part in the war effort, the medium, which was lost to enemy Eisenhart, Mary Evans, Lois Fink- action off Okinawa early last month. Three survivors of the vessel-Lieut. W. E. Woodson, Ensign A. G. Ealy and Harold Catchpole, Y. 1-c-were guests at the dinner. The owners

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## Sunday At Trinity

Children's Day will be celebrated Birdie Plank, Sidney Poppay, Jac- at Trinity Evangelical Reformed Robert Brodt, director of youth Lt. Weaver stopped a truck for quelyn Routsong, Mary Sanders, church with two special services on Maurice Stoops. work; third, on the topic "What identification purposes and saw the Can I Do With My Life" under the identification purposes and saw the Donald Schultz, Violet Schwartz, Sunday. The special program to be and modified 12,000 combat planes, held summer capital of the common-bombing objectives will be enlarged, and repaired or overhauled more Can I Do With My Life," under the driver's pass was signed by Capt. Emma Scott, John Shultz, Patricia rendered by the annual ladies' night meeting to the annual ladies' night leadership of the Rev. Dobbs EhlSwope after which he arranged a Shealer, Marion Shultz, Harry presented at the Church school at be held July 12 and Prof. Dunning than 30,000 aircraft engines. Smith, William Snyder, Jeanette 9:30 a.m. The service "Ye are my Idle, Jr., was placed in charge of Springer, William Strickhouser, Friends, If-" will be used. The arrangements. Mary Jane Svarnas, Ann Tawney, leader will be Miss Frances Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kuhn, Ben- Jeanne Waltemyer, Paul Walter, superintendent of the Junior de-"How Can I Help My Church dersville, sold four tracts of land Bruce Westerdahl, Janet Woodward, partment. The narrators will be William Snyder and Dixie Moser. Ann Williams, and Robert Williams. The Beginner, Primary, Junior and Intermediate departments will have parts in the program. For this pro-Husband's Medal Church school will meet in the ceived by his parents, the Rev. and

Mrs. Mary K. Brandt, of Gardners At 10:30 a. m. the emphasis of ville.

### \$10,000 Bond Credit To County

Ten thousand dollars worth of Series C war bonds purchased by the Western Maryland Railway company has been allocated o Adams county in the "Mighty Seventh" war loan campaign.

In a letter to Charles W. Myers, veteran agent of the Western Maryland here, Bradley T. Mc-Coy, treasurer of the company announced that \$10,000 worth of series C war bonds had beer allocated to Adams county. Credit of the bond purchases to this county will be made through the Federal Reserve Bank at Balti-

The Western Maryland has made an allocation of war bonds to Adams county in each of the

Eighteen seniors will receive diplomas at graduation exercises of Emmitsburg high school in the school auditorium this evening at

Included in the program is the following: Processional; "Lord's "America the Beautiful." by the glee club directed by Mrs. Mary Davis; invocation, the Rev Philip Bower; address, by the Rev Dr. J. Franklin Hess, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, Frederick: senior class directed by Mrs. Davis;

Miss Jean Dubel, of the class of 1946, will be the pianist.

son, Mary Mehring, Mary Ellen Sayler, Esther Martin, Ann Leary, Ralph Fisher, Carolene Mullen, Mary Long, Robert Gillelan, Thomas Sayler, Edward Houck, Betty Jean Stambaugh, Charles Wivell, Richard Sanders, Albert Rosenwald, Kenneth len Glass, Donald Fitzgerald, Ger- Air Corps Engineers in the south trude Witherow, Polly Ann Knox, Pacific. Isabelle Troxell, Rosella Fuss, Frances Linn, Hazel Glacken, John Glenn Slaybaugh Fuss, Robert Baumgardner,

meeting of the organization Thurs- might be needed. members and guests. The meeting war.

### Lt. Ernest Brindle Recipient Of DFC

First Lieut, Ernest W. Brindle, Jr., has been awarded the Distinguished since October 7, 1943 and joined the F. Mark Bream told members of diaries set fires raging through the gram all of the departments of the Flying Cross, according to word re- army in April, 1943. Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, of Bigler- New Federal Use

has just received the citation and the service will be placed upon the Lieut. Brindle, who is a lead navmedal of the Order of the Purple children. The Rev. Howard S. Fox, igator on a B-24 Liberator bomber Monsignor John L. Sheridan, pres- Heart which was posthumously pastor, will have for his sermon with the Eighth Air Force, was comp. m. after which there will be a ident of Mt. St. Mary's college, Em- awarded to her husband, Private theme "The Heritage of our Chil- missioned after completing a course nounced today that the new federal in Buchanan Valley during Indian worship service in the chapel at 7 mitsburg, was taken by ambulance Nesbur Brandt, who was killed in dren." Miss Sara Spangler will sing of training at the Navigator's school auto use stamps—at the usual price times. He invited troop members to "How Beautiful Upon the Moun- of Selman field, Monroe, Louisiana, of \$5 each-go on sale Saturday inspect his collection of coins, Private Brandt was 30 years old tains" by Harker. Miss Jeanne in April, 1944. He went overseas in morning at the Gettysburg post- stamps and old firearms.

Edgar William, twins, Nesbur, Jr., She will play as a prelude "The high school and was a member of Last year federal agents put on an take part in the jamboree near police upon complaint brought by Increasing cloudiness tonight fol- and Joyce Irene. He had been in Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner and the sophomore class at the Ship- enforcement campaign here and York from June 20 to 23. Prospective his wife, Ida Schoffstall. He was reers for Europe," or the Summer lowed by occasional showers tonight Europe since November, 1944, and for a postlude "Unfinished Sym- pensburg State Teachers' college at other nearby points after the dead- members are urged to join now in leased upon posting \$500 ball for the time of his induction.

## Hand-To-Hand Fight Expected To Wind-Up Struggle For Okinawa

By HAMILTON W. FARON

Guam, June 8 (AP)-American troops plunged today Wounded On Okinawa of having to use grenades in hand-to-hand combat and to into the final battle for Okinawa, with every expectation Sgt. Donald J. Little. 23, grand- call upon flame throwing tanks before this bloody doorstep on of Mrs. Sallie Little, North to Japan could be called "secure."

Japanese remnants of the smashed Naha-Shuri-Yonain the left shoulder while fighting on baru line—possibly 20,000 troops—were cut into two separate groups but both were well entrenched. One was squeezed between the Sixth and First Marine Divisions when the and underwent an operation there. latter advanced 900 yards yesterday to within 300 yards Sgt. Little has been in the service of the west coast, north of Itoman town. This maneuver cut off Oroku peninsula.

The second was well entranced in the Yaeju-Dake major engagements. He expects to heights, an escarpment rising to 450 feet in the center and stretching from Itoman to Hanagusuku on the eastern

In both sectors, the Japanese were defending their positions with intense machinegun and mortar fire. On the Oroku peninsula, Japanese also turned 20 and 40mm. gunfire

## on the Americans.

Home with a Purple Heart medal and a scarred right hand where a sniper's bullet found its mark. Pfc. Paul A. Tate, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tate. Arendtsville, agrees that he was "mighty lucky" to come through two months of combat in a machine gun platoon of an infantry regiment with no more serious wounds.

Sgt. Donald Little

street, McSherrystown, has been

vounded in action. He was wounded

Okinawa on May 19, according to

word received by a friend in Mc-

Sherrystown. He was flown to Guam

or 35 months. He has been in the

Pacific Theater of War for 28

months and took part in several

return to the U.S. in several weeks.

Tate spent last Christmas Day riding a box car toward the Belgian Bulge and munching C rations. The former Gettysburg Times news boy is given to perhaps a club, the slips Seniors - Good Citizenship medal and helped push back the Germans should be given to a designated per- awarded annually by the Maryland in the "bulge" sector. He fought son within it. All those receiving Society of the American Revolution with the Golden Acorn division of

Simpson: Women's club prize to the tacking a German-held town when a Winner of the first prize for boys, "As of this evening, we have pupil doing the best work in math-shell hit nearby and shrapnel hit also \$10, is William Snyder, son of reached, unofficially, only 53 per cent ematics, Robert Simpson and Rich- the shovel which Tate was carrying but Tate was unhurt. Two days later | ince, which has driven a deep wedge a sniper's bullet caught him as he into the enemy's north-south comif we put special effort into our subscription beginning July 15, to climbed from a slit trench to move munications corridor. sales activities. It cannot be done the pupil in the senior class making up his machinegun in fighting near The high command's announce- Oroku peninsula—site of U. S. capa town close to Coblenz.

Athletic awards — Robert Simphospital and then to a field hospital plain that unofficial reports two in Luxembourg where steel was re- days ago to the effect that the city moved from the wound, then to already had fallen were premature. Paris and England and on May 28 to A battle for the city apparently and claimed two American ships the States. He reached home Wed- was taking shape. The Chinese said

nesday on a 30-day leave. Adams, Audrey Baumgardner, Anna 1944, trained at Camp Blanding, Clem, Jean Dubel, Anna Cool, Car- Fla., and went overseas December 9. roll Frock, Inus Glass, Betty Grimes, His brother, also a former Times concentrated there. Carl Wetzel, Mary Fiery, Mary El- carrier, is a first lieutenant with

## At English Depot

Honors For Month England - V-E day found Pfc. gayan valley of the northern Philip-Photographic society, at the June for immediate action wherever they into a supply base.

among the 11 displayed by members. Slaybaugh is one of the crack Air bong, which had a prewar popula-The photographs, made and mount- Service command team who pitch- tion of 12,000, although they killed "medium and small size cities" ed by members of the society, were ed in to back the air assaults that 119 Japanese in a seven mile adwould be pounded by B-29s just as judged by the votes of the 13 club helped knock Germany out of the vance and knocked out two flame-

Mrs. C. H. Johnson, East Broadway. efforts, Brigadier General Morris encountered in the southwest Pacific. many days on air fields of Kyushu, Second position was given one of Berman, Commanding General of Infantrymen drove to the enemy southernmost island of Japan. the prints displayed by Dr. Carl C. the Base Air Depot area, Air Service supply base after capturing Bam- While industrial Osaka still Rasmussen; third place to a portrait command, declared: "These soldiers bang Wednesday, sealing off the smouldered from yesterday's 450print shown by Paul Pensinger and of the Base Air Depot have, since enemy's lateral road running across bomber raid Tokyo radio told the fourth to a photo displayed by their work began, dispatched 415,000 the Cordillera central mountains to people that Superfortress attacks

> contributed materially to the mag- town of 17,000 population before the nificent, final result. I commend them, and I know that whatever their next task, they will fulfill it with credit to themselves and their Boy Scouts Hear

Pfc. Slaybaugh has been overseas

## Stamps Available Lutheran church.

Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler anoffice. The new stamps are required

line for stamp purchases passed. | order to participate in the jamboree, trial at August term of court.

### Jap Position Hopeless Although the enemy position was hopeless-Tokyo radio itself said so

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

4,805 in the past week. Latest esti-

mates were that the original gar-

Tokyo radio, contradicting itself

from broadcast to broadcast, said

today "the Okinawa fighting was

Good Defen

Japanese on Okinawa have the

benefit of good defensive terrain.

In China in effect-the Nipponese could hold Chungking, June 8 (AP) - The out several days and make the battle Chinese high command announced for Okinawa even costlier than it today that Chinese forces had has been. fought their way into the northern suburbs of Liuchow and an army communique reported 66,324 Japspokesman declared the recapture anese had been killed on Okinawa of that former U. S. air base site in from the April 1 invasion through Kwangsi province appeared prob-June 6. This was an increase of

The spokesman also expressed belief it was quite possible that rison totaled about 85,000 Japanese Kweilin, another former U. S. air troops. base site approximately 100 miles northeast of Liuchow, would fall to

He estimated that approximately never intended to decide the fate of 200,000 Japanese troops in Burma, our nation" after quoting newspaper Thailand, Indo-China and Malaya concessions that the battle was virhad been virtually isolated by the tually lost.

ment concerning Chinese operations tured Naha airfield—the ground is He was removed to a regimental in the vicinity of Liuchow made it very rough and Japanese are dug

the enemy, which has occupied the Pfc. Tate entered service June 21, base for seven months, had strongly made no mention of suicide asfortified the area and that a large number of Japanese troops were they occurred.

## **Philippines**

By FRED HAMPSON

Manila, June 8 (AP)-American infantrymen advancing toward the Jap Suicide 1st Base Air Depot, Warrington, last-stand Japanese forces in Ca-Glenn L. Slaybaugh of Gardners R. pines, yesterday captured Bayom- Bases Bombed A print exhibited by Paul A. Kin- 2, Pa., on the job, helping to ready bong, prewar city on northern sey, president of the Gettysburg more combat planes and equipment Luzon which the Japanese turned

day evening was given first place Pfc. Slaybaugh, son of Marks strong Japanese defenses in Bayom- in inland waters, Tokyo reported throwing tanks. These were believed was held at the home of Dr. and Commending their battle-backing to be the first such Nipponese tanks was the third reported raid in as

tons of air corps supplies, assembled a point north of Baguio, American- "will be all the more frequent,

"Every soldier, whatever his job, Cagayan valley toward Sorano, a as the large cities," will be hit.

### F. Mark Bream

Boy Scout troop 79 of his experi- arsenal and munitions-making area ences in hunting and fishing at a of Osaka yesterday. meeting of the troop Thursday evening in the Scout room at St. James today still obscured the damage. Re-Mr. Bream also told of incidents

Smoke clouds rising to 25,000 feet turning B-29 fliers said fighter op-

### NABBED ON WIFE'S CHARGE

Troop 79, of which Glenn Sher- R. D. 2, was arrested and charged

### into caves and pillboxes. Domei reported later that kami-

kaze pilots resumed their attacks continuing. Nimitz' communique saults yesterday, when Domei said

There is similarly rough terrain all across the Yaeju-Dake escarpment, where American troops may have to wipe out the Japanese in small groups.

waves of carrier planes raided sui-The U. S. 37th Division found no day and superforts planted mines shortly after warning Japanese that

and we can expect that medium and Patrols pressed up the fertile small cities in local areas, as well

So far the huge bombers have made large-scale attacks on the major cities of Japan, including Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama and Kobe

A combination rain of high explosives and 3,000 tons of incen-

position was meager but anti-aircraft fire was heavy.

### Raymond-Schoffstall, York Springs

man is Scoutmaster, is preparing to with surety of the peace by the state

# APPROVAL FOR

whelming House approval of the living room of the Lambert house. Bretten Woods agreements appar- Lucia had told them that she ently was assured today. The chem-leculdn't have the litter on her new ber came to a vote on the most far- rug, Francis would direct no proreaching legislation for postwar, gram at the Community Building international cooperation yet to and give no dance at the chushouse

A test late yesterday showed 120 were leaving today. rollcall.

The agreements, drawn by repre- with her. sentatives of 44 nations meeting last. They'd have dinner at noon; in development loans and an \$8,800,- cept her invitation. . . . rency stabilization.

"A Swindle and Fraud"

will pass the House but added: "It' while on this trip alone. bill goes to the Sanate."

scribed as a "swindle and a fraud." over many times. ments, would "finance currency de- speak with him. preciation and debt repudiation."

After her motion was lost, Rep. cooperate in effectuating stability in have dinner with me?"

The late President Roosevelt last the other end of the line, and then Truman in a letter read in the lonely day ahead." House Tuesday, declared the plan paramount "in establishment of a. sound economic foundation for lasting peace."

Bank's Purposes

Treasury department officials outlined these purposes of the agree-

I. To encourage international investment in productive enterprise.

2. Make long term currency stabilization loans to countries whose currency encountered diffi-3. Each member nation would

share in the bank risks in proportion to the stock it heid. Uses Of Capital Of the \$9,169,000,000 bank capital,

the United States would subscribe 33,175,000,000. 1. To stabilize the currencies of

all cooperating nations in term of 2. Progressively remove barriers against making payments across

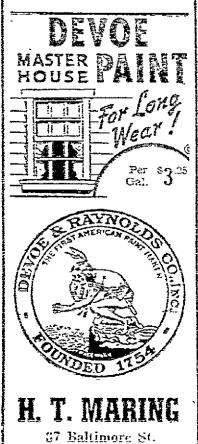
international boundaries. 3. Provide a revolving fund of foreign exchange to enable member; countries to maintain stable and unrestricted currency relationships

Each country would contribute gold and local currency to a common pool in the fund. Of the \$8,800,000,-000 assets the United States would subscribe \$2,750,000,000.

CITY HALL CLOCK STOLEN

Harrisburg, Pa., June 7 (AP)-Police Chief Oscar L. Blough has the entire police force-100 patrolmen and nine city detectives-detailed to find a stolen clock. The large electric time piece was taken off a wall in city hall directly across the comider from police headquart-





 It was two days before Christmas, m.e. Washington, June 7 (AP)-Over-, No tinseled tree glittered in the on Christmas Eve; he and Lucia

to 18 for ratification, and opponents, Kay trembled with eagerness and conceded they did not expect more anticipation, impatient for them to than 25 or 30 of the 433 House be gone. For she had plins, too members to vote "no" on the final She meant to call Pen Warner and ask him to have Christmas damer

summer as Bretton Woods, N. H., the morning they'd make several turned to find Liza watching her, propose to establish a \$9,109,000,000 visits over Lowell, beginning with "Oh, Liza, darling," she cried, "he's world bank for reconstruction and the hospital. Oh, if he'd only ac- coming! He's coming."

kissed her tather: I hope he'll come for me. Rep. Summer (R-III), a leader or back with the worry gone from the opposition, said the legislation his tace. Perhaps they'll grow closer do, I done looked "

will be a different story when the! After a few moments she lifted. Liza hesitated and her voice took? the telephone Her hands were on a note of worry. "You know The first House test came on a trembling, though her voice was I done drooped that cup and broke motion by Miss Summer to strike steady when she gave his number, it all to pieces before I could see from the measure all reference to She knew that number perfectly; any future for you with that man!" the monetary fund, which she de- she had whispered it over and Kay laugh rang out. "Let the cup

effort, as embodied in the agree- fice girl told her. Yes, she might here, and you, and the house to

Then his voice. Kay held herbreath ecstatically for a moment. She had planned a casual speech, explained her plans for Christmas Wolcott (R-Mich) who led minority She and planned a casual speech, explained her plans for Christmas support of the bill, said the indicative of a bi-partisan desire to mind and she said simply. "I'm on Christmas Eve waiting for Ned: cooperate in effectuating stability in alone for Christmas Day. Will you and Jimmy to arrive to take them There was a slight hesitation at Building.

February Said Bretton Woods is the Kay caught the note of engerness promised Jimmy you'd have dinner cornerstone for international eco- in his totee when he answered, with him and Mr. Brent." nomic cooperation," and President -You're a lifesaver, I had only a. Kay's eyes lost their joy.

Then you might have telephoned break my date with the doctor, no tree tonight,

"Twas afraid I'd mieffere. Christ-

"Not in my family," she assured be hasty," she suggested. "Maybe gifts. hum. Then she added, "If you can something will turn up." det here about seven o'clock, I'd. like for you to go with me to make we'll have dinner at noon, Lize's more than anything, don't you?" club is having a tree at night."

"Splendid, That will give us more time-together. And thanks a lot." Jummy's mind for him." Good-bye

"Good-tive, Kayi" And his voice stemed to larger over her name.

She executed a dance step and

Kur kaned closer to the old; 600,000 fund for international cur- At last they were none. Limin toman and whispered, "Look in a and Francis. Kay thought as she your cup, Liza, and see it he cares

Liza's face beamed, "Yassum, he

"And is everything okay?"

break! Temerrow is my future, Liza. She contended the stabilization; Yes. Dr. Warner was in the of- Tomorrow is Christmas. With Rev-"Yassum, Jest like it used to be."

Babs was displeased when Kay to the celebration at the Community

"Yes. On, yes, I do."

I'd be sorry for Jimmy."

You see this is the first time I've They filed out of the nouse to had the house to myself and Dr. Ned's car and drove down Lambert! Warner is alone, so I just thought Avenue to the Community Build-—" Her voice trailed off miserably, ing. They found it ablaze with col-Babs rose and moved to the radio ored lights, gay Christmas decora-It would be nice for you two is sues, and a tall thee that held, get together." she murmured, "but many mysterious packages for the wide-eyed children who had never Presently Kay spoke, "Well, I'll really believed that there would be

Babs," she said. "I can't hurt Everyone joined in the singing ready Wednesday to begin a Com-Jimmy, I'm fond of him, You know of the Christmas carols, Ned made a satisfactory Santa Claus with Kay Babs caught the look of disap- and Babs and Junmy helping to pomiment in her eyes, "Well don't distribute the varied and numerous

must here. The people would find done tonight. it hard to associate the Christmas Most of the parents went home "Well, maybe I can charge spire with him, what with the clos- early, their children clasping their



General Assembly's joint state gov- met and re-named Ira T. Fiss, designing manipulations of dishon Harrisburg, June 7 (AP)-The ernment (research) commission was; and management of finance com-

nursery school, the absence of visit-Not one person asked Kay about; ing nurses, no more college loans, Francis. She didn't know whether the salary cuts. But the affection Babs looked straight at her. "You to feel relieved or not. Perhaps, she in their eyes to Kay warmed her 1945 legislature upon recommenda- 10 miles west of Somerset Tuesday some visits over the village. Then want this date with Rex Warner thought, it's just as well that he heart. They appreciated what she'd

> mg of the kindergarten and the toys lovingly, "Thank you, Santa Claus," they all chimed. To be continued

panies dealing in consumer credit. tion of Governor Martin who sai Republican leader, was named by some firms.

chairman of the commission's com-His appointment was announced veterans may become the victims o Tuesday, shortly after the agency! speaker of the house, commission est finance companies and other chairman. At the same time Senate President

monwealth inquiry into operation M. Harvey Taylor was elected vice: president, while Lichtenwalter was e-named secretary and A. Alfred Wasserman, counsei.

in a resolution approved by the cank on the Pennsylvania turnpik

Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, House the had reports of "snarp practices The legislators, in directing th mittee to conduct the investigation investigation declared "returns

dealing in consumer credit."

persons were injured, two seriously The finance inquiry was ordered when their car rolled over a 50-foo

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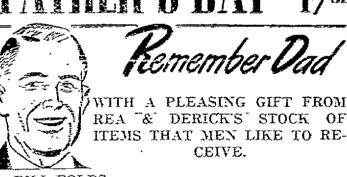
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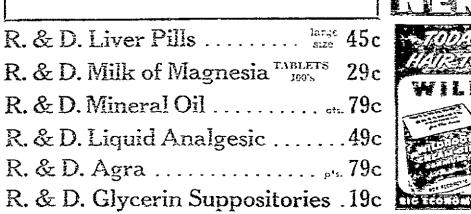
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## TRUMAN NAMES BRADLEY HEAD

Washington, June 8 (AP)-President Truman called today on a fourstar general of World War II-Omar N. Bradley- to look after the af-

fairs of veterans of all wars. And by so doing(, he accented mce more his inclination to pick westerners for key jobs in his administration. General Bradley, 52 year old commander of the mammoth 12th Army group in Europe, is from Moberly, Mo.

He will succeed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retired, who is resigning to take another but undisclosed post offered him by the President. Hines has been head of the Veterans' Administration since 1923, and Mr Truman said he believed it was time the veterans had someone who served in the current war running their

Other Appointments

affairs

The west and midwest retained their share of other presidential appointments made public yesterday at another of the new chief executive's "hot copy" news conferences. They included:

John B. Hutson, of Kentucky, to be undersecretary of agriculture, and W. Stauart Symington, of St. Louis, to be chairman of the sur-

Hutson, now an assistant to war mobilizer Fred M. Vinson, was named to succeed Grover B. Hill, of

Texas, who resigned. Follows Cabinet Pattern

Symington, president of the Em-Iowa, who asked to step out July ness meeting took place.

Their selection thus follows the inet designations.

Paul M. Herzog, of New York city, felter's home on Baltimore street. to be a member of the National Labor relations board to succeed H. A.

### EMPLOYES OF

and employes of the foundry sponsored and supported the ship's store on the LSM 195. Lieut. Woodson and Yeoman Catchpole expressed appreciation for the support given, and Ensign Yealy told briefly the life story of the ship, the first rocket

Among other speakers on the program was Dr. Harry Baughman, Gettysburg, who spoke in behalf of the Seventh War Loan drive. Guests Stevens street. at the dinner included Pfc. Milton Harner, who was wounded in action in Europe; Pfc. Earl Sanders, a former prisoner of the Germans; Cpl. Lewis Fox, who was wounded and who recently was discharged under Tressler U. S. M. C. R., former foundry employe, who had as his guest Sgt. Miles VanSleet, Marine veteran of the Pacific; Lt. Woodrow King, AAF, who received the Purple Heart medal in the Pacific, and Lloyd Stavely of the Littlestown high school faculty.

Judge Sheely was introduced by L. D. Snyder, secretary-treasurer of European battlefields. the foundry company, Edward Loeffel chairman of the shop committee for 1945, served as toastmaster. The dinner was served by the Rose of Sharon club of St. John's Sunday school. Music was provided by conclusion of the program.

### Captain Wible At Sheppard Field, Tex.

Sheppard Field, Tex., June 8 -Capt, Emmor B. Wible, son of Mrs. Jean S. Wible, 231 Baltimore street, Gettysburg, is now serving with the AAF training command at Sheppard

February 20, 1942. He is a graduate for next week. life was a petroleum estimator.

tion at Miami Beach, Fla.

### JOINS SPECIAL CLUB

Tom Myrick, Baltimore street, in War bonds.

### ASK CHARTER

A group of men, composed of M. C. Jones. Hanover: Franklin R. Bigham, Gettysburg; Henry M.

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Paul Goodermuth, MOMM 1/C recently spent a one-day leave with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodermuth, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., entertained the members of the Needlepoint club Thursday evening at her home on East Broadway. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. J. P. Rhoades, Springs

Mrs. Henry M. Hartman, Springs avenue, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry M. Hartman, Jr., and daughter, Sandra, Baltimore, spent several days this week in West Chester with her sister, Mrs. Howard Mackelduff.

Miss Lenore Schwartz, Baltimore, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz, Carlisle street.

Mrs. John D. Keith, entertained the members of the Little Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Carlisle street.

S 1/C Howard W. Sheffer, Jr., is spending a week's leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer, Chambersburg street. Seaman Sheffer will return to his ship for reassignment to a ten-weeks' course at the Norfolk, Va., torpedo school.

The Business and Professional Women's club held a picnic Thursday evening at Sheffer's park, Biglerville road. Twenty-two members and four guests, Dorothy Staub, Staub, Mary Benner, Ethel Gerbert leave. He will be accompanied to erson electric company, will succeed and Rita King, attended. A softball former Senator Guy M. Gillette of game was held after which a busi-

The Steward club of the Gettyspattern Mr. Truman set in four cab- burg chapter of the Order of Eastern Hammer, New Oxford. Star, was entertained Wednesday Another appointment announced evening by Mrs. John Kleinfelter vesterday was that of an easterner, and Mrs. Paul Little at Mrs. Klein-

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Strebel, Millis, resigned. Herzog, former of Flushing, Long Island, and Mr. chairman of the New York state la- and Mrs, George Dick, of Flemingbor relations board, has been doing ton, New Jersey, returned to their valescent hospital, Daytona Beach, Mrs. Dick.

> Latheran Sunday school will meet Lt. Cecil Weinstock, MAC, served be available soon. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at as best man, and 1st Lt. William the church. The hostess committee Thompson, MAC, gave the bride in will include Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. marriage. First Lt. Harry Reed, FD. Opposes Destruction Kermit Spence, Mrs. Robert E. Lee presided at the organ during the and Mrs. John Caskey.

home on York street. The next tion from the Thompson Business In a letter to Maj. Gen. H. C. with Mrs. Robert Berkheimer, West

Mrs. Roy Zinn entertained the their home in Daytona Beach. members of the Iris Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Baltimore street.

### the point system; Sgt. Charles Views Bomb Damage burg, and Sgt. Charles E. Hayslette, the Pennsylvania senator.

An Eighth Air Force Fighter Station, England (By Mail)-Sgt. Paul F. Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sterner, 42 North Stratton street, Helen Asker, Boston, Mass, and He declared, however, that there

by Col. Everett W. Stewart, of Abi- Texas. lene, Kan., and has been part of its non-flying personnel for 30 months. While flying at 1,000 feet over Dean Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Germany in a four-engined Libera-Higinbotham and Robert Snyder, tor bomber, he was able to view the Motion pictures were shown at the large scale destruction below of

### Miss Adams Lists Schedule For Week

home economics extension represen- Mrs. Theodore Scheatzle, Baltimore, sonnel and communications divisions Captain Wible entered the army tative, has announced her itinerary and two brothers, Andrew, Hanover, of both the army and the navy."

He has served 18 months in the Mrs. Willis Plank; Tuesday at 7:30 Lady of Lourdes church, Bethesda, house. Middle East as a member of the p. m., Brushtown, 4-H Food club Interment in St. Joseph's Catholic 82nd Air Depot group. The Captain's at the home of Jean Moore; Wed-cemetery, Bonneauville, Monday overseas assignments were Base nesday at 1:30 p. m., Greenstone afternoon about 3 o'clock. Chemical officer, assistant Post En- 4-H Food club at the home of Elaine gineer and Trial Judge Advocate. Wills; 7:30 p. m., Bendersville 4-H He attended Office candidate school Food club at the home of Joyce

### FINDS OLD PAPER

who have purchased at least \$1,000 grandfather, George Cole. The paper thias Grim, Elizabethtown R. D., minster. surrender at Vera Cruz.

### HELD FOR FORGERY

Scharf, Gettysburg; S. Richard R. D. 2, arrested and charged with the daughter with whom she resided cemetery. Friends may call at the Eisenhart, Gettysburg, and Edward forging a \$15 bank check by the Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock and funeral home between 7 and 9 Brown, Fayetteville, E. D., have ap- state police, pleaded guilty Thurs- concluding rites will be in Mum- o'clock Saturday evening. plied as incorporators for a charter day afternoon before Justice of the mert's Meeting house, where che as a non-profit corporation to be Peace John H. Bacehore. He was re- was a member. Howard Danner and

## Weddings

Miss Lucille Dehoff, daughter of Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingram, Littlestown R. 2, at a wedding which took place Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's (Dubs') Union church, Manheim township. The single ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the bride's minister, the Rev. Albert M. Hollinger, pastor of the West Manheim Lutheran charge. J. H. Byers, Littlestown, was at the organ, and preceding the ceremony played "I Love You Truly," Bond. Mrs. Edwin W. Elder, Jr., Littlestown, was the soloist and sang "Oh Promise Me" by DeKoven. As the processional Mr. Byers played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and as the recessional, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." During the ceremony he played "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

The bride was attended by Miss Cleo Ingram, sister of the bridehas returned to the United States engineering and construction. from overseas duty and is now

folk, Va., at the conclusion of his in and say we want \$1,000,000. Norfolk by his bride, who will remain there for a short time, after communities build big airports that bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Emory L. organizations in carrying out this

Bollinger-Frink at the Post Chapel, Welch Con-sistance we can." ceremony. Lt. Bollinger, prior to his entry into the Army in January, noon Bridge club this week at her pany, York, following his gradua- Sen. Myers (D-Pa) believes.

Hayslette-Hurshman

niece of John M. Thomas, Gettys- answer to a previous letter from shops would be somewhat less. Claude R. Hennessee.

The couple was attended by Pvt. or given to the public.

Group's base in Essex county Eng- where he was rector of Our Lady of (R-Pa.) Lourdes Catholic church.

and Matilda Little.

and Dennis, of near Bonneauville.

Mrs. Catherine R. Auchey

daughter, Mrs. Wesley Reichart.

a weekly published in Gettysburg, and George Grim, Dover R. 2, and | Funeral services Sunday aftercontains an account of the Mexican three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Lehigh, noon at 1:30 o'clock from the Alli-Dover; Mrs. Charles Smith, York, son funeral home with further and Mrs. Norman Moul, Abbotts- services at Elias Lutheran church,

of the Lutheran church, Abbotts- armed services.

## FACILITIES FOR AIR TRAVEL TO

Harrisburg, June 8 (AP)-Given evening at Biglerville high school. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dehoff, Han- the go-ahead by the Legislature and Ten members were enrolled. Cecil over R. 2, became the bride of Fred Governor Martin, the Pennsylvania R. Snyder is acting as adviser. Re-E. Ingram, S 2-c, United States Aeronautics Commission today de- freshments were served at the close teaches in Ardmore, will arrive over air travel facilities "on a common at the same place. sense basis."

merce

To Screen Applications

proposed Pennsylvania state provided a 10-year program of de- S. Stauffer, of the plant personnel. velopment costing \$34,512,700 and including construction of 148 new ment of 95 others.

The Legislature gave the commis- ville. sion a \$2,725,000 fund to initiate the program during 1945-47 and expanded its authority to make the undertaking possible. The money his best man, his brother Pvt. Dallas will be allotted to municipalities on E. Ingram, United States Army, who a matching basis for preliminary

"The commission will screen the spending a thirty-day furlough at applications for assistance very carefully," declared Chalfant. "Each The bride is employed by the one will be subjected to investiga-Coulson Heel company, Hanover. tion. We are not going to let com-The bridegroom will return to Nor- munities get wild ideas and come

Community Initiative "We are not going to let small which she will return and will make would be a dead loss to them. We her home for the present with the shall solicit help from community program on a common sense approach.

Municipalities must acquire an labor relations work for the navy as homes today after a visit with Mrs. Fla., where the lieutenant is as-Mabel Codori, Baltimore street, who signed to the registrar's office. The mission before applying for aid in trobe, is a guest of Mrs. Zula D. is the mother of Mrs. Strebel and ceremony was performed by Chap-engineering and construction, said Bowman and Miss Blanche Deatrick, lain William J. McKee, post chap- commission Director William L. An- of Biglerville. lain. Miss Martha Willis, of Daytona derson. Procedure and application The Mother's class of St. James Beach, acted as maid of honor. First forms are being worked out and will

## Of Training Films

Harrisburg, June 8 (AP) -A broad Mrs. C. Richard Wolff entertained 1941, was associated with the War department shouldn't destroy the members of the Thursday After- Brandt-Warner Manufacturing com- non-military surplus training films,

meeting of the club will be held college. He has served at the Army's Ingles, chief signal officer for the meat supplies next fall may turn reconditioning center for overseas army service forces, Myers differed out to average only 36 ounces more men since its activation in July of with a War department contention per civilian for the entire October- Sgt. Harold Rummel last year. The couple have made that to make these films available to December period. the public would "constitute un- This increase over summer supcommercial producers."

2, in Port Isabel, Texas, by the Rev. or stock shots not authorized for levels. public screening should not be sold

S.Sgt. Henry Dogiel, Lynn, Mass. are many other war department an aerial sight-seeing tour over The bride and her attendant wore training films which schools, clubs. Sgt. Sterner is a finance clerk in bers of the bridal party are station- find valuable, He said these include corsages of red rosebuds. All mem- churches and similar groups would the 4th Fighter Group, commanded ed at Harlingen Air Base, Harlingen, films on auto mechanics, safe driving, food conservation and first aid.

### Proposes Military **Academies For Girls**

Washington, June 8 (AP)-Naval railroad yards, bridges and factories. about 65, a native of Adams county, and military academies for women It was a six and a half hour flight, died very suddenly Thursday after- would be established under legislabeginning and ending at the 4th noon at 4 o'clock in Bethesda, Md., tion introduced by Rep. Fulton

A navy officer-veteran of this neauville, son of the late Augustus that the women's academies should be set up to use existing women's Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. college facilities "with special em-Alice Klunk, the Misses Elizabeth phasis on the education of women Miss Mildred L. Adams, county and Corinne Little, all of Hanover; of the administration, supply, per-

of Gettysburg college and in civilian Monday at 7:30 p. m., New Ches- Solemn requiem mass Monday town, will officiate. Interment in the Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel. ter 4-H Food club at the home of morning at 10:30 o'clock at Our cemetery adjoining the meeting

### Mrs. Frank N. Rowe

wife of M Frank Rowe, of Em- her vacation Miss Naugle entermitsburg, died Thursday night at tained the following college stu-Mrs. Catherine Rebecca Auchey, 10:40 o'clock at her home, of com- dent friends: the Misses Margaret and Chemical warfare school at the Kuhn; Thursday at 1:30 p. m., 4-H 84, Abbottstown R. D. 1. widow of plications. The daughter of the Thompson, of Philadelphia; Jane Clothing club at the Hampton Wesley S. Auchey and daughter of late Joshua and Alice (Moonshow- Mayer, Germantown; Ann Middle-He was assigned to Sheppard schoolhouse; 7:30 p. m., Wenksville the late Mathias and Mary Ernst er) Norris, Mrs. Rowe was a mem-ton, of Chester; Dolores Spangler Field, from the Redistribution sta- 4-H Food club at the home of Marie Grim, expired Thursday afternoon ber of the Elias Lutheran church, of and Esther Findley, of York. at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her Emmitsburg, the Woman's Bible class of the church and the Em- SKYS THE LIMIT Surviving are: Two children, mitsburg Women's club. She is Depot, has joined the \$1,000 war found a well-preserved copy of The ville R. 1; 11 grandchildren, 24 great Westminster, Md., and Miss Mae bond club of employes at the Depot. Republican Compiler of April 12, grandchildren, two great great Rowe, Emmitsburg, and one grand-The club includes those employes 1847, among papers of her late grandchildren, two brothers, Ma- child, Robert Rowe Davis, of West-

the Rev. Phillip Bower, pastor, offi-Charles E. Hinkle, York Springs Funeral services from the home of ciating. Burial will be in the church

### Upper Communities

Donald Wenk was elected president and Myles Starner, secretarytreasurer, of a Young Farmers class EXPANDED treasurer, of a Young Farmers class of Upper Adams county which held

"The pattern is already worked The annual Flag Day exercises out," said Chairman Floyd Chal- sponsored by the C. H. Musselman ness visitor in Washington, D. C. fant, "and now we have the ap- company for residents of the Upper today. Upon his return he was acpropriation to provide any assistance Communities will be held next companied by Petty Officer David needed by communities so that Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Bushman who will spend a few days Pennsylvania may reap the bene- on the lawn at the Biglerville plant. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. fits of this new branch of com- Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of the faculty of the Lutheran Theological seminary, will be the speaker. Arrangements are in charge of the Rev. to the Carnation Guild Thursday sirport plan submitted to the recent Henry W. Sternat, pastor of St. afternoon. general assembly by the commission Paul's Lutheran church, and Allen

airports and extension and improve- Dillsburg after spending some time Class Marrow, who is stationed in with Miss Bertha Heiges, of Bigler- Virginia.

> Mrs. Hershey Bowers and son, Junior, and daughter, Barbara, Biglerville R. D., Mrs. Mervin Slay baugh and Mrs. Clarence Ecker and daughter. Gladys, of Heidlersburg, Henry C. Harlacher, 27, of East Berspent Wednesday in Wormleysburg

> Marlin Raffensperger will lead the Junior Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening at Trinity Lutheran church, Biglerville, He will have August 29, 1942, and was assigned as his subject 'Feeding Hungry to his present unit, the Second Bom-Multitudes.

Meetings of the Biglerville high school Christian Endeavor society are being discontinued during the summer months.

Mrs. Charles Tilton, of Biglerville, has returned from George School Chalfant, who also is state secre- where she motored for her daugh-Miss Betty Frink, daughter pf tary of commerce, emphasized that ter, Miss Margaret Tilton, who has Mrs. Pearl Frink, Daytona Beach, the commission "will insist that the completed the year's work as a stucommunity take the initiative" if it dent at the school. She was accom-George L. Bollinger, MAC, former desires help under the program and panied on the trip by her mother, resident of Littlestown, on May 9, "we will be glad to give any as- Mrs. A. P. Moore, and her son, Billy

Mrs. Kenneth Guise and children, Patricia, Wayne and Larry, of Biglerville, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Guise's mother, Mrs. Nellie Bowers, of Shiremanstown.

## Increase In Meat

Washington, June 8 (AP)-The government's promised increase in ings will be held each Wednesday at

fair competition" for "legitimate plies would include meats served in public eating places. Consequently Pvt. Mildred Ann Hurshman, Ingles had cited this position in the increase in supplies at butcher

Spread over a 90-day period, this son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays- Myers agreed with Ingles that 36-ounce boost would be scarcely In Reich From Air son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays- Myers agreed with Ingles that solution of noticeable, particularly if civilian films involving military security or noticeable, particularly if civilian in marriage Saturday evening, June those containing copyrighted music demand continues at or near present

### Orrtanna

Orrtanna .- Mrs. Ruth Deardorff he will report to a camp in Caliand daughter, Pauline, were host to fornia the Women's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist trip to this country aboard a transchurch at the recent June meeting port plane which landed in Iceland in the church hall. Sixteen members were present and these guests, Miss Margaret Donaldson, Miss Janice Mellinger and Dale Biesecker, After the usual business meeting and program refreshments were served and a social hour held.

Miss Ruth Burkhard, who spent the winter in Deshler, Ohio, spent a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhard, after which He was born and raised near Bon- war, Fulton said in a statement she left for Akran, Pa., where she nas accepted a position in the relief clothing center for the summer months

> Mr. and Mrs. Rowan McCleaf, of Cumberland, Md., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fissel. Kermit Wetzel, of Baltimore, is

Miss Betty Jo Naugle has returned

Salt Lake City. (AP)-Hugh L. Mrs. Pearl Sneeringer, Buchanan Mrs. Reichart, with whom she re- survived by her husband, two Thomas, price specialist for the evening at the hospital to Mr. and fireman at Letterkenny Ordnance Valley reported today that she sided; Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Thomas- daughters, Mrs. Harvey Davis, OPA here, was stumped when a Mrs. Frank Bower, Taneytown R. 1. woman asked by telephone: "What's the ceiling price on dig-

> ging up my husband?" She wanted her husband's body fined \$10 and costs by Justice of

OPA regulation.

There are 70,000 dentists in the tates of his wife, Harriet C. Grimes, The stamps of five-cent denominanamed the Caledonia Golf Club, leased on \$1,000 bail for August the Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor U.S.A., of whom 22,000 are in the who died May 13 and his son, Paul tion commemorate the San Francis-G. Grimes, who died April 11.

### Arendtsville

Mrs. Frank Boring and daughter, Sally, arrived Thursday from San Antonio, Texas, for a visit with Mrs. Boring's mother, Mrs. Byers Kadel.

Miss Myrna Sheely, Cynwyd, who clared itself ready to undertake of the meeting. The next meeting the week-end to spend the summer broad expansion of commonwealth will be held next Thursday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

D. Bushman.

Mrs. Cameron Thomas was hostess

Mrs. Floyd Marrow and two children have returned from a visit with Miss Lottie Dick has returned to Mrs. Marrow's husband, Seaman 1st

### County Soldier Is Promoted To Sergeant

lin, a carpenter in a 15th Air Force as guests of Miss Blanche Brenizer. Flying Fortress unit, has been promoted from sergeant to a staff ser-

Sgt. Harlacher, a carpenter in civilian life, joined the Army on bardment Group, in October 1942. During his 25 months overseas, he has seen service in Morocco, Al-

geria, Tunisia and Italy. Second Bombardment Group, the oldest heavy bomb group in Army's history, has flown more than 400 combat missions during two years overseas operations.

Sgt. Harlacher has been awarded the Good Conduct ribbon, and is authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge and the European-African-Middle East theatre ribbon with nine campaign stars. His wife, Mrs. Mary S. Harlacher,

### "Golden Shamrock" Is New Troop Name

lives in East Berlin.

Members of troop two of the Carfinal Girl Scout troop of St. James Lutheran church selected "Golden Shamrock" as the troop's name at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Violet Schwartz, scribe, was in charge of the meeting. During the afternoon Supply To Be Small members painted the room being re-

Starting June 13 the troop meet-

## 7:30 p. m.

Back From Overseas

Sgt. Harold Rummel arrived Wednesday night to spend a 30day furlough at the home of his father, Howard Rummel, Harrisburg

Sgt. Rummel spent 25 months over seas, most of which was in England where he was connected with a communications unit of the Air Force. He entered the service

in August, 1942. At the conclusion of his furlough

The local soldier made his return

### and Greenland. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were granted Thursday to Carl David Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Wagner, of York Springs, and Elda Louise Clapper, daughter of Dewey E. Clapper, York Springs, and to James Aloysius Albright, Philadelphia, and Eileen Cecilia Brennan, daughter of John Brennan, Gettysburg R. D. 1

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Rose Berger, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Frank Bower, Taneytown R. 1; Mrs. James Pryor, Emmitsburg; spending the week with his parents, Martha Witherow, Fairfield, and William Heagey, South Washington street, have been admitted as pato West Chester State Teachers' | tients to the Warner hospital. Those college for the summer term after a discharged were Mrs. Roy Angell week's vacation with her parents, and infant son, of Middleburg, Md.; Mrs. Effie Mac Norris Rowe, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naugle. During Mrs. Melvin Miller and infant daughter, Biglerville R. 1, and Richard Hoffman Frock, Emmitsburg.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this

A daughter was born Thursday

### George Patti of Philadelphia was

mover to another cemetery and the Peace John H. Basehore for complained \$35 was too much "and operating a semitrailer too fast for I know it shouldn't cost more than road conditions at center square late Thursday on charges brought Thomas said such service lacked by the Gettysburg borough police.

### UNITED NATIONS STAMPS Six thousand United Nations post-

Daniel J. Grimes has applied for age stamps have been placed on letters of administration in the es- sale at the Gettysburg postoffice co conference.

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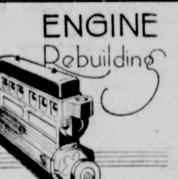
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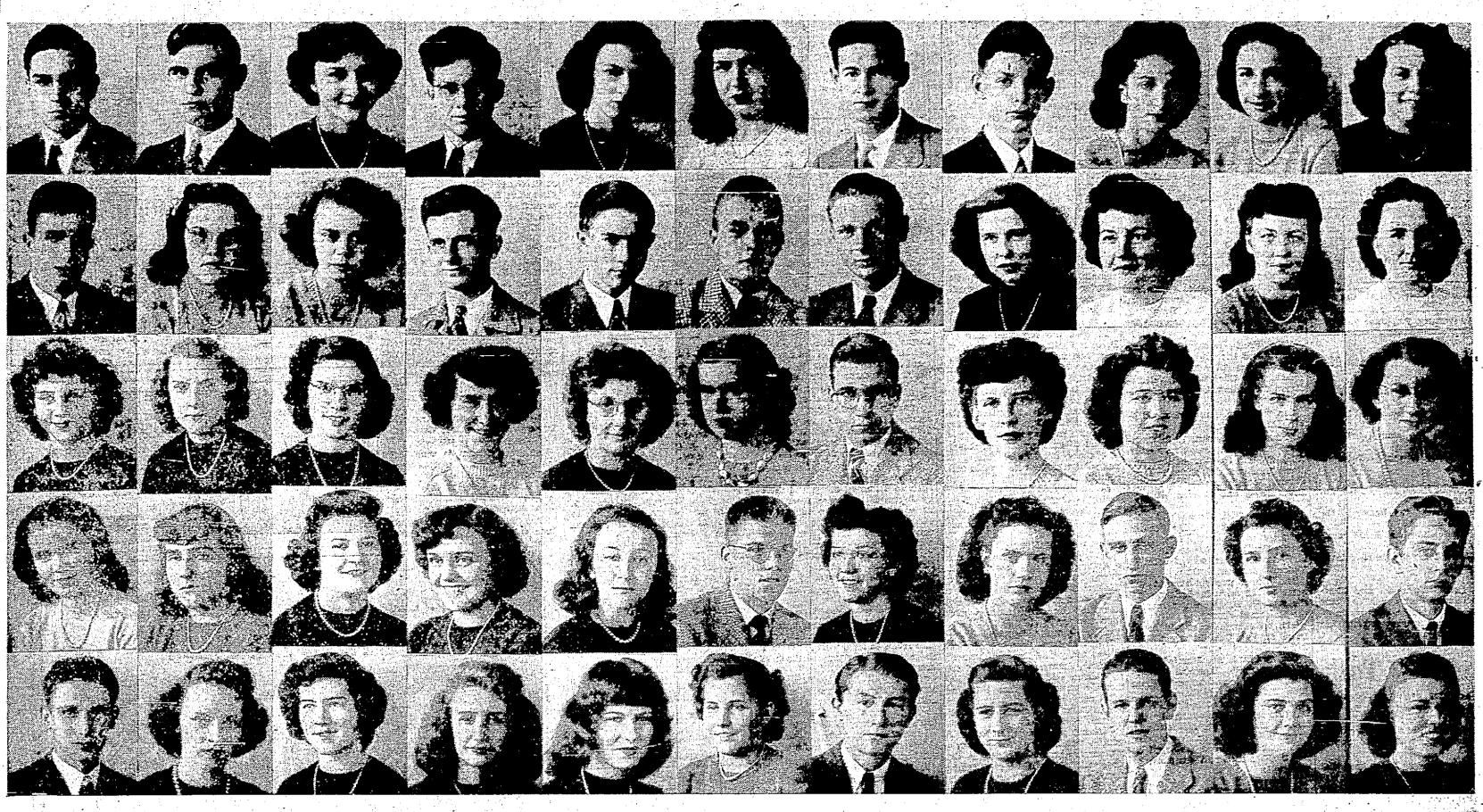
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## Gettysburg High School Seniors Who Will Receive Their Diplomas Tonight



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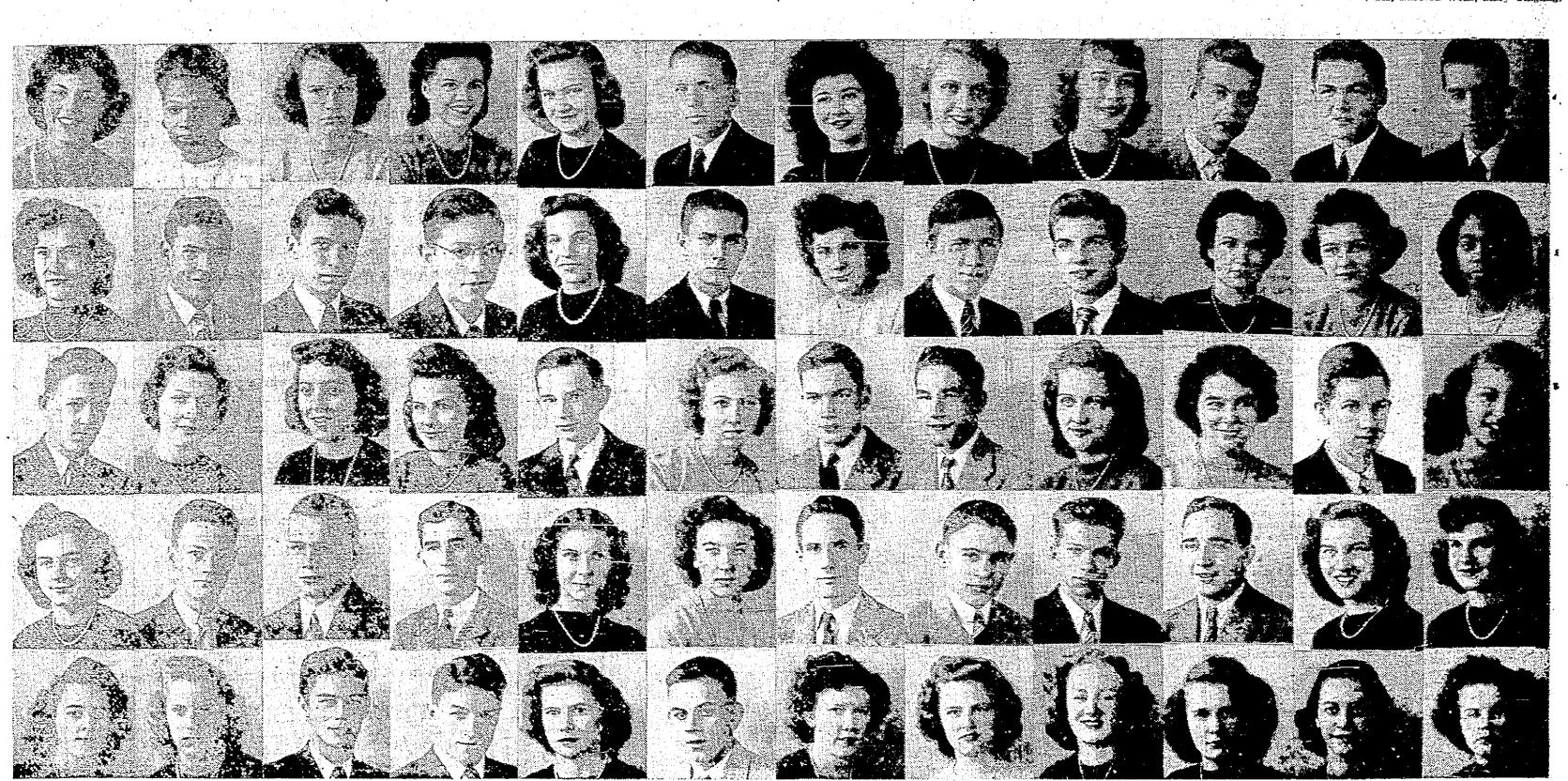
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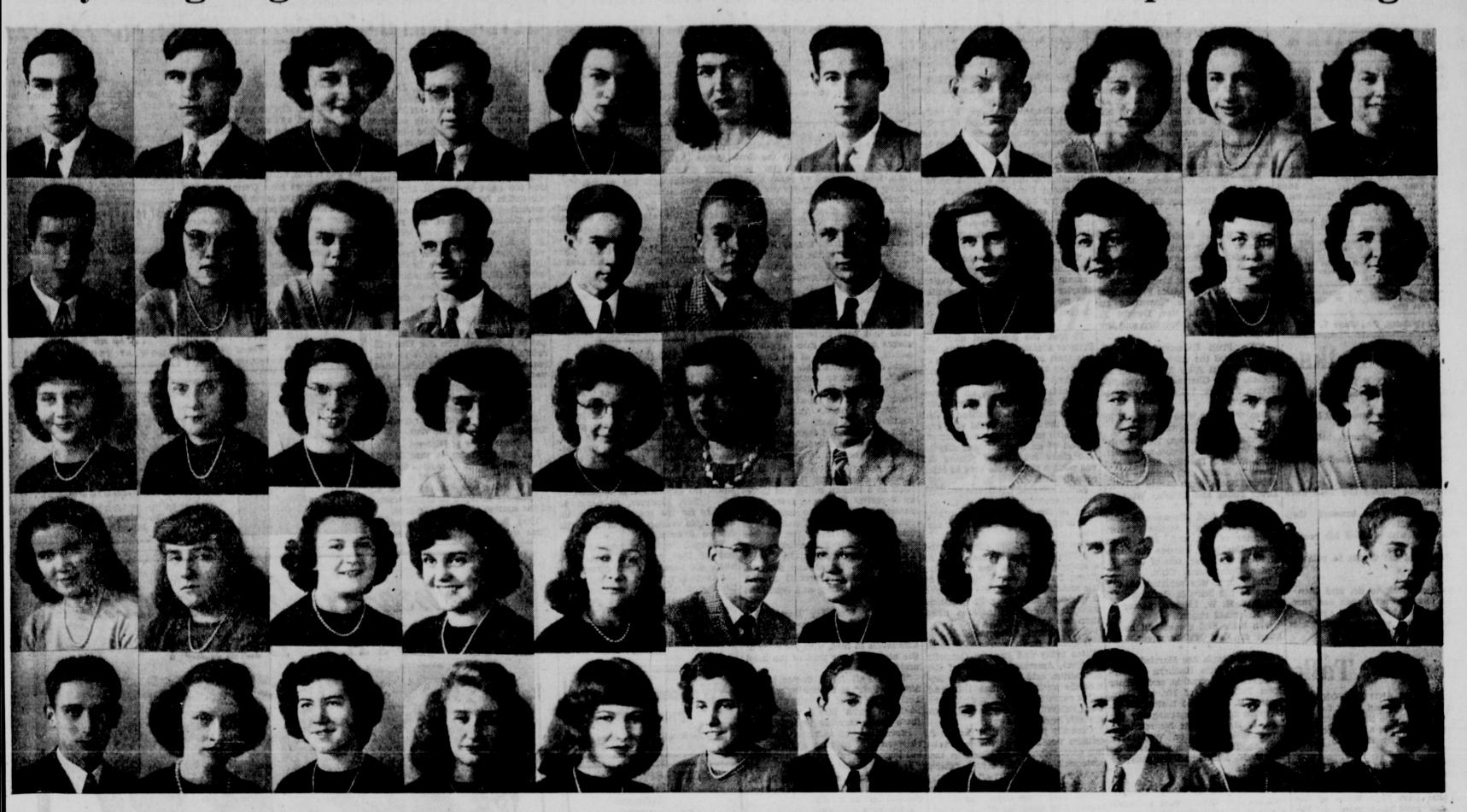
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## TRUMAN NAMES BRADLEY HEAD

. Bradley— to look after the af-

And by so doing(, he accented; nce more his inclination to pick resterners for hey jobs in his addnistration. General Bradley, 52 rear old commander of the mannnoth 12th Army group in Europe, is ' rom Moberly, Mo.

He will succeed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retired, who is resigning o take another but undisclosed post . Howard Mackeldidi. ffered him by the President. Hines ias been head of the Veterins' Adthe veterans had someone who serv- Schwartz, Carlisle street. ed in the current war running their Other Appointments

their share of other presidential ap- home on Carlisle street. pointments made public yesterday at another of the new chief executive's "hot copy" news conferinc<del>e</del>s. They included:

Hutson, now an assistant to war

Texas, who resigned. Follows Cabinet Pattern

Iowa, who asked to step out July ness meeting took place.

Their selection thus follows the

Another appointment announced

resterday was that of an easterner. Paul M. Herzog, of New York city. to be a member of the National Labor relations board to succeed H. A. Millis, resigned, Herzog, former cheirman of the New York state iabor relations board, has been doing ton. New Jersey, returned to their labor relations work for the navy as | homes today after a visit with Mrs.

(Continued from Page 1) and employes of the foundry spon-

sored and supported the ship's store on the LSM 195. Lieut, Woodson and Yeoman Catchpole expressed appreciation\_for the support given, and Ensign Yealy told briefly the life story of the ship, the first rocket ship to go into action in the Okinawa invasion.

Among other speakers on the program was Dr. Harry Baughman. Gettysburg, who spoke in behalf of the Seventh War Loan drive. Guests at the dinner included Pfc. Milton Harner, who was wounded in action in Europe; Pfc. Earl Sanders, a former prisoner of the Germans: Cpl. Lewis Fox, who was wounded and who recently was discharged under Wiews Bomb Damage burg, and Sgt. Charles E. Haysleste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haysleste, Tressler U. S. M. C. R., former foundry employe, who had as his King. AAF, who received the Purple Heart medal in the Pacific, and A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 23, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 24, North States of the Purple A Sterner, 24, North States of the Purple A Sterner, 25, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 25, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 25, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 25, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 25, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 25, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 25, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 25, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner, 25, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Libral States of the Purple A Sterner,

L. D. Snyder, secretary-weasurer of European battlefields. day school. Music was provided by conclusion of the program.

### Captain Wible At Sheppard Field, Tex. land.

Capt\_ Emmer B. Wible, son of Mrs. . Jean S. Wible, 231 Baltimore street. Generators, is now serving with the AAF training command at Sheppard.

Gaptain Wible entered the army February 20, 1942. He is a graduate for next week.

He has served 10 months in the Mrs. Willis Plank: Tuesday of 7:00 Lady of Lourdes church, Bethesda houle. Middle East as a member of the P. m. Brushtean, 4-H Food club, Interment in St. Joseph's Cathelic 60nd Air Depot group. The Captain's at the home of Jean Moore: Wed-Jeametery. Bonneauville. Monday overseas assignments were Base nesday at 1:30 p. m., Greens one afternoon about 3 o'clock, Chemical officer, assistant Post En- 4-H Food club at the home of Elame gineer and Thal Judge Advocate. Wills: 7:30 p m. Bendersville 4-H He attended Office condidate school Food club at the home of Joyce, Mrs. Catherine Rebecca Aucher, 10:40 o'clock at her home, of com- dent friends; the Misses Margaret and Chemical warfare school at the Kuhn: Thursday at 1:00 p m., 4-H 84. Abboustorn R. D. 1. vidov of plications. The daughter of the Thompson, of Philadelphia: Jane

tien at Miami Beach, Fla.

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C. Jones. Hanover; Franklin R. Bigham, Gettysburg: Henry M.

## Social Happenings

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Paul Goodermuth, MOMN I/C recently spent a one-day leave with his wife and parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodermuth, Gettysburg.

more, spent several days this week Manheim Lutheran charge. J. H. fits of this new branch of com- Dr. Harney D. Hoover, of the faculty D. Bushman in West Chester with her sister, Mrs. Byers, Littlestown, was at the organ, merce."

has been head of the vertrains activity spend the week-end with her the soloist and sang "Oh Promise Yuman said he believed it was time Parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred K.

Mrs. John D. Keith, entertained the members of the Little Bridge The west and midwest retained club Thursday afternoon at her

S 1/C Howard W. Sheffer, Jr., is spending a week's leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Howard W. Shefand W. Stauart. Symington, of St. Peassignment to a ten-weeks' course Louis, to be chairman of the sur-, at the Norfolk, Va., torpedo school,

The Business and Professional mobilizer Fred M. Vinson. 328; Women's club held a pionic Thursnamed to succeed Grover B. Hill, of day evening at Sheffer's park. Biglerville road. Twenty-two members Symington, president of the Em- Staub, Mary Benner, Ethel Gerbert erson electric company, will succeed and Rite King, attended. A softball Norfolk by his bride, who will re-

The Steward club of the Gettyspattern Mr. Truman set in four cab- burg chapter of the Order of Eastern Hammer, New Oxford. Star, was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. John Kleinfelter and Mrs. Paul Little at Mrs. Kleinfelter's home on Baltimore street.

> The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Strebel. and Mrs, George Dick, of Fleming-Mabel Codori, Baltimore street, who is the mother of Mrs. Strebel and

Lutheran Sunday school will meet Lir Cecil Weinstock, MAC, served be available soon. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at las best man, and 1st Le. William the church. The hostess committee Thompson, MAC, gave the bride in will include Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. | marriage, First Lt. Harry Reed, FD. Kermit Spence, Mrs. Robert E. Lee presided at the organ during the and Mrs. John Caskey.

the members of the Thursday Afterhome on York street. The next with Mrs. Robert Berkheimer. West Stevens street.

Mrs. Roy Zinn entertained the their home in Daytona Beach. members of the Iris Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Baltimore street.

A. Sterner, 42 North Stration street. The couple was attended by Fvt. or given to the public.

Gettysburg recently participated in Helen Asker. Boston, Mass. and He declared however, that there Orrtanna

The dinner was served by the Rose lene. Kan., and has been part of its of Sharon club of St. John's Sun- non-fiving personnel for 30 months. While flying at 1,000 feet over Dean Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Germany in a four-engined Libera-Highbotham and Robert Snyder, for bomber, he was able to view the Motion pictures were shown at the large scale destruction below of Group's base in Essex county Eng- where he was rector of Our Lady of (R-Pa)

## Sheppard Field, Tex., June 8 - Miss Adams Lists

### FINDS OLD PAPER

who have purchased at least \$1,000 grandfather, George Cole. The paper thias Grim, Elizabethtown R. D., minster, surrender at Vera Cruz.

### HELD FOR FORGERY

Scharf. Gettysburg: S. Richard R. D. 2, urrested and charged with the daughter with whom she resided cemetery. Friends may call at the threnhart Gettyrburg, and Edward forging a 315 bank check by the Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock and funeral home between 7 and 2 Brown, Faretteville, B. D. hate ap- state points, pleaded guilty Thurs- concluding rites will be in Mum- o'clock Saturday evening plied as incorporators for a charter day afternoon before Juliace of the inerva lifeting house, where she is a non-mode corporation to be Peace John M. Basehore. He was re- was a member. Howard Donner and litaren af dourt.

## Weddings Ingram—Dehoff

Miss Lucille Dehoff, daughter of Mrs. Murray B. Frazce, Jr., enter- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dehoff, Han- the go-ahead by the Legislature and Ten members were enrolled. Cecil dent Trumen called today on a four- tained the members of the Needle- over R. 2, became the bride of Fred Governor Martin, the Pennsylvania R. Snyder is acting as adviser. Restar general of World War II—Omar point Cub Thursday evening at her E. Ingram, S 2-c. United States Aeronautics Commission today defreshments were served at the close home on East Broadway. The next Naty, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Inglesting will be held in two weeks.

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and preceding the ceremony played merce." "I Love You Truly," Bond, Mrs. Ed-Miss Lenore Schwartz Baltimore, win W. Elder, Jr., Littlestown, was sional Mr. Byers played the "Bridal Drovided a 10-year program of de- S. Stauffer, of the plant personnel. Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and as the recessional. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." Dur-ment of 95 others. ing the ceremony he played "Ave, Maria" by Schubert.

The bride was attended by Miss Clea Ingram, sister of the bridehas returned to the United States engineering and construction. from overseas duty and is now his home.

and four guests. Dorothy Staub. folk. Va., at the conclusion of his in and say we want \$1,000,000. leave. He will be accompanied to,

### Bollinger-Frink

Fia., became the bride of 1st Lt. at the Post Chapel. Welch Con-sistance we can." valescent hospital, Daytona Beach. Municipalities must acquire an ceremony. Lt. Bollinger, prior to his entry into the Army in January, noon Bridge club this week at her pany, York following his gradua- Sen. Myers (D-Pa) believes. tion from the Thompson Business!

### Hayslette—Hurshman

niece of John M. Thomas, Gettys- answer to a previous letter from shops would be somewhat less. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays-

The Rev. Fr. Joseph Little, aged Lourdes Catholic church.

and Maulda Little.

and Dennis, of near Bonneauville.

### Mrs. Catherine R. Aucher

Charles E. Hinkle, York Springs; Funeral services from the home of clating. Burial will be in the church

## FACILITIES FOR AIR TRAVEL® TO

Harrisburg, June 8 (AP)-Given evening at Biglerville high school. Boring's mother, Mrs. Byers Kadel.

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airport plan submitted to the recent Henry W. Sternat, pastor of St. afternoon. general assembly by the commission Paul's Lutheran church, and Allen including construction of 148 new

The Legislature gave the commis- ville. sion a \$2,725,000 fund to initiate the program during 1945-47 and ex- Mrs. Hershey Bowers and son, groom, and the bridegroom had as undertaking possible. The money lerville R. D. Mrs. Mervin Slay of his mother, Mrs. Howard W. Shef- his best man, his brother Pvt. Dallas undertaking possible. The money baugh and Mrs. Charchee Ecker and fer. Chambersburg street. Seaman his best man, his brother Pvt. Dallas will be allotted to municipalities on baugh and Mrs. Charchee Ecker and John B. Hutson, of Kentucky, to 1-cr. Chambersoning Street. Seaman E. Ingram, United States Army, who a matching basis for preliminary daughter. Gladys. of Heidlersburg. Henry C. Hariacher, 27, of East Berlind States Army, who amatching basis for preliminary daughter. Gladys.

> spending a thirty-day furlough at applications for assistance very carefully," declared Chalfant, "Each The bride is employed by the one will be subjected to investiga-Coulson Heel company, Hanover tion. We are not going to let com-The bridegroom will return to Nor-munities get wild ideas and come an church Biglerville. He will have Community Initiative

"We are not going to let small erson electric company, will succeed and large was held after which a busi- main there for a short time, after communities build big airports that which she will return and will make would be a dead loss to them. We her home for the present with the shall solicis help from community summer months. bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Emory L. organizations in carrying out this program on a common sense approach.

Miss Betty Frink, daughter po tary of commerce, emphasized that ter, Miss Margaret Tilton, who has Mrs. Pearl Frink, Daytona Beach, the commission "will insist that the completed the year's work as a stu-George L. Bollinger, MAC, former desires help under the program and panied on the trip by her mother. of Flushing, Long Island, and Mr. resident of Littlestown, on May 9. we will be slad to give any as- Mrs. A.P. Moore, and her son. Billy

Fla., where the lieutenant is as-airport site approved by the comsigned to the registrar's office. The mission before applying for aid in trobe, is a guest of Mrs. Zula D. ceremony was performed by Chap- engineering and construction, said Bowman and Miss Blanche Deatrick, lain William J. McKee, post chap-commission Director William L. An- of Biglerville. lain. Miss Martha Willis, of Daytona derson. Procedure and application The Mother's class of St. James Beach, acted as maid of honor. First forms are being worked out and will

### Opposes Destruction Of Training Films

Harrisburg. June S (AP)—A broad Mrs. C. Richard Welff entertained 1941, was associated with the War department shouldn't destroy Brandt-Warner Manufacturing com-non-military surplus training films,

last year. The couple have made that to make these films available to December period. the public would "constitute un-

commercial producers."

the Pennsylvania senator. An Eighth Air Force Fighter Sta- in marriage Saturday evening. June | those containing copyrighted music demand continues at or near present

Lloyd Stavely of the Littlestown Gettysburg, recently participated in S.Sgt. Henry Dogiel, Lynn. Mass. and provided school faculty.

Orriginal Mrs. Ruth Deardorff Control of the Littlestown Gettysburg, recently participated in S.Sgt. Henry Dogiel, Lynn. Mass. are many other war department orrelated for the Littlestown Gettysburg, recently participated in S.Sgt. Henry Dogiel, Lynn. Mass. are many other war department. Judge Sheely was introduced by an aerial sight-seeing tour over the bride and her attendant were training films which schools, clubs.

## Proposes Military

radicad yards, bridges and factories, about 65, a native of Adams county, and military academies for women It was a six and a half hour flight, aied very suddenly Thursday after-, would be established under legisla-, beginning and ending at the 4th noon at 4 o'clock in Bethesda, Md. tion introduced by Rep. Fulton

reauville, son of the late Augustus' that the women's academies should be set up to use existing women's hel clothing center for the summer Schedule For Week Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. college facilities with special em-Alice Klunk, the Misses Elizabeth phasis on the education of women Miss Mildred L. Adams, county and Comme Little, all of Hanover: of the administration, supply, pernome economics extension representing. Theodore Scheatzle, Baltimore, sonnel and communications divisions lative, has announced her innerary, and two brothers, Andrew, Hanover, of both the army and the navy."

of Gettysburg college and in civilian. Monday at 7:00 p. m., New Ches. . Solemn requiem mass. Monday town, will officiate. Interment in the life was a petroleum estimator. - ter 5-H Food club at the home of morning at 10:20 o'clock at Our cometery adjoining the meeting

Mrs. Frank N. Rowe Clothing club at the Hammon Wesley S Anchey and daughter of late Joshua and Alice Mccushov- Mayer, Germantown: Ann Middle-Tie'd, from the Reduction of 4-H Food club at the home of Marie Grim, expired Thursday afternoon ber of the Elias Lutheran church, of and Esther Findley, of York. at 4000 e'cleck at the home of her Emmitsburg, the Weman's Bible daughter, Mrs. Wesley Reichart. | class of the church and the Em- SKYS THE LOUT Surviving are: Two children missburg Women's club. She is Mrs. Pearl Sheeringer. Buchanan Mrs. Reichart, with whom she re- survived by her husband, two fireman at Letterkenny Ordnance Valley reported today that she sided: Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Thomas-Idaughters, Mrs. Harvey Davis, I OPA here, was stumped when a Mrs. Frank Bower, Taneytown R. 1. Depot, has joined the \$1.000 war found a vell-preserved copy of The ville R. I: 11 grandchildren, 24 great Westminster, Md., and Miss Mae bond club of employes at the Depot. Republican Compiler of April 12, grandchildren, two great great Rowe, Emmitsburg, and one grand-The club includes those employes, 1847, among papers of her late grandchildren, two brothers, Ma-ichild. Robert Rowe Davis, of West-

> and Mrs. Norman Moul, Abbotts-Iservices at Elias Lutheran church, \$15. the Rev. Phillip Bower, pastor, offi-

These are 70,000 denute in the of the Intheson church, abbotto- armed corrices.

## Upper Communities

dent and Myles Starner, secretary- Arendtsville treasurer, of a Young Farmers class of Upper Adams county which held an organization meeting Thursday Antonio, Texas, for a visit with Mrs.

> Miss Myrna Sheely, Cynwyd, who teaches in Ardmore, will arrive over

inary, will be the speaker. Arrange-A proposed Pennsylvania state ments are in charge of the Rev. to the Carnation Guild Thursday

Mrs. Floyd Marrow and two chil-Miss Lottle Dick has returned to Mrs. Marrow's husband, Seaman 1st airports and extension and improve- Dillsburg after spending some time Class Marrow, who is stationed in with Miss Bertha Heiges, of Bigler- Virginia.

panded its authority to make the Junior, and daughter, Barbara, Big- Promoted To Sergeant

The commission will screen the as guests of Miss Blanche Brenizer. Marlin Raffensperger will lead the geant. Junior Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening at Trinity Luther- civilian life, joined the Army on as his subjet: "Feeding Hungry

> school Christian Endeavor society geria, Tunisia and Italy. are being discontinued during the

Multitudes."

Mrs. Charles Tilton, of Biglerville, has returned from George School Chalfant, who also is state secre- where she motored for her daughcommunity take the initiative" if it dent at the school. She was accom-

Mrs. Charles E. Deatrick, of La-

Mrs. Kenneth Guise and children. Patricia. Wayne and Larry, of Biglerville, have teturned from a visit with Mrs. Guise's mother, Mrs. Nellie Bowers, of Shiremanstown.

### Increase In Meat Supply To Be Small

Washington, June - 8 (AF)-The In a letter to Maj. Gen. H. C. government's promised increase in meeting of the club will be held college. He has served at the Army's Ingles, chief signal officer for the meat supplies next fall may turn reconditioning center for overseas army service forces. Myers differed out to average only 36 ounces more men since its activation in July of with a War department contention per civilian for the entire October- Sgt. Harold Rummel

This increase over summer supfair competition" for "legitimate plies would include meats served in public eating places. Consequently Pvt. Mildred Ann -Hurshman, Ingles had cited this position in the increase in supplies at butcher

Spread over a 90-day period. Myers agreed with Ingles that 36-ounce boost would be scarcely In Reich From Air son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays- Myers agreed with ingles that noticeable, particularly if civilian lette, Barkley, W. Va., were united films involving military security or noticeable, particularly if civilian

and daughter, Pauline, were host to L. D. Snyder, secretary-weasurer of the foundry company. Edward Loeffel chairman of the shop committee for 1945, served as toastmester, left of the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel chairman of the shop committee for 1945, served as toastmester, left of the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the finance clerk in the finance clerk in the foundry company. Society of Christian in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company company company company company company. Edward Loeffel the finance clerk in the foundry company company in the church hall. Sixteen members, and Greenland, were present and these guests. Miss Margaret Donaldson. Miss Jamice Mellinger and Dale Biesecker, After Academies For Girls the usual business meeting and Washington, June 8 (AP)-Nava; program refreshments were served

and a social hour held. Miss Ruth Burkhard, who spent Lourdes Catholic church.

A navy officer—veteran of this Mrs. Henry Burkhard, after which phia, and Elleon Cecilia Brennan.

He was born and raised near Bon- war. Fulton said in a statement that accepted a position in the rehas accepted a position in the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan McCleaf. of Cumberland, Md., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fissel. , Mrs. Frank Bower, Tanegrown R. I:

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel Miss Berry Jo Naugle has returned street, have been admitted as pato West Chester State Teachers tients to the Warner hospital. Those college for the swinner term after a calcharged were Mrt. Roy Angell week's vacation with her parents, and infant sen, of Middleburg, Md.: Mrs. Effic Mac Nortis Rowe, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naucle, During Mrs. Mehiri Miller and infant wife of M Frank Rove, of Em- her vacation Miss Naugle enter- daughter, Digitable R. I. and Richmitsburg, died Thursday night at tained the following college stu- and Hoffman Freck, Emmitsburg, He was assigned to Shep, and school louser 7:00 p. m. Wenkstille the late Mathias and Mary Ernst 'er, Nerris, Mrs. Rowe was a mem- ton, of Chester: Delores Spangler.

ging up my husband?".

woman asked by telephone: . "What's the ceiling price on dig-

OPA regulation. SPEKS LETTERS

etters of administration in the 65tates of his wife, Harriet C. Grimes, G. Grimus, who died April 11.

## Donald Wenk was elected presi-

Mrs. Frank Boring and daughter, Sally, arrived Thursday from San

Mrs. Cameron Thomas was hostess

dren have returned from a visit with

### County Soldier Is

spent Wednesday in Wormleysharg lin. a carpenter in a 15th Air Force Flying Fortress unit, has been pronoted from sergeant to a staff ser-

Set. Harlacher, a carpenter in August 29, 1942, and was assigned to his present unit, the Second Bombardment Group,-in October 1942. During his 25 months overseas, he Meetings of the Biglerville high has seen service in Morocco, Ai-

> Second Bombardment Group, the oldest heavy bemb group in Army's history, has flown more than 400 combat missions during two years overseas operations.

> Sgt. Harlacher has been awarded the Good Conduct ribbon, and is: authorizéd to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge and the European-African-Middle East theatre ribbon with nine campaign stars.

His wife, Mrs. Mary S. Harlacher. lives in East Berlin.

### Golden Shamrock" Is New Troop Name

Members of troop two of the Cardinal Girl Scout troop of St. James Lutheran church selected "Golden Shamrock" as the troop's name at a meeting Thursday afternoon, Violet Schwartz, scribe, was in charge of the meeting. During the afternoon members painted the room being re-

modeled for an offce. Starting June 13 the troop meetings will be held each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

## Back From Overseas

Harold Rummel arrived Wednesday night to spend a 30day furlough at the home of his father, Howard Rummel, Hatrisburg

Sgt. Rummel spent 25 months over seas, most of which was in England where he was connected with a communications unit of the Air Force. He envered the service

in August, 1942. At the conclusion of his furiough he will report to a camp in California -

The local soldier made his return

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were granted Thursday to Carl David Wagner. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Wagnet, of York Springs, and Elda-Louise Clapper, daughter of Dewey the winter in Desider, Ohio, spent a E. Clapper, York Springs, and to neation with her parents. Mr. and James Aloysius Albright. Philadelburg R. D. L.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Rose Berger, Gettysburg R. 5: Kermit Wetzel of Baltimore, is, Mrs. James Pryot, Emmitsburg: spending the week with his parents. Martha Witherow, Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel. William Heagey, South Washington

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor. Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a doughter at the Warner hospital this

Salt Lake City. (AP)-Hugh L., A daughter was born Thursday Thomas, price specialist for the evening at the hospital to Mr. and

### FINE DRIVER George Patti of Philadelphia was

: memine.

She wanted her husband's body fined \$10 and costs by Justice of a weekly published in Gettysburg, and George Grim. Dover R. 2, and Funeral services Sunday after- mover to another cemetery and the Peace John H. Baschore for contains an account of the Mexican three sisters. Mrs. Sarah Lehigh, noon at 1:30 o'clock from the Alli-, complained \$35 was too much "and operating a semitrailer too fast for Dover: Mrs Charles Smith, York, son funeral home with further. I know it shouldn't cost more than road conditions at center square late Thursday on charges brought Thomas said such service lacked by the Gettysburg borough police.

### UNITED NATIONS STAMPS Elix Diousand United Patiens post-

Damel J Grave, has applied for age stamps have been placed on sale at the Gestpiburg postoffice. The stamps of me-cent denominenamed the Caledonia Golf Club, leased on \$1,000 ball for August the Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor U.S.A., of whom 12,000 are in the who died May 13 and his son, Paul non commemorate the San Francisles conference.

# Graduates

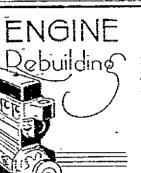
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dead.

One more task to do, and then To cleaner duties men can turn, the Rev. R. W. Limbert, pastor of To God and brotherhood again And home where hearth fires blaze and burn,

### Today's Talk

LOSSES AND LESSONS

It would be a sad thing for anyhowever, which is a most fortunate

Every loss has its lesson, and that Biglerville. lesson becomes a part of our overall experience. In this tragic war mistakes have been made by the lesson well learned.

takes, or more, than anyone else Sons of Union Veterans at the grave the opposition's sails. in the world-but that he paid no in the National cemetery was con- The statement describes in attention to them. But, of course, he did, else he would not have Strausbaugh. achieved all that he did, for he was a relentless worker-a man of big ideas and vast visions. But he used his mistakes!

method of the shrewd business man, and Chase Flaherty. and of us all, no matter what our vocation in life, if we would learn, grow, and achieve the things that are worth while.

the great dime stores that bear his name, made a miserable failure out ments in the Sachs apartments of his first efforts, but he kept over the noon-hour Monday, rethe idea alive, kept feeding it new wards totaling \$150 for the arrest ideas, and giving to it new nourish- and conviction of the robbers have Schwartz, 57, vice president and ment, until he gained a world-wide fame, crystallizing an idea that became so pronounced a success that ward of \$50 and Angelo Camberis Monteflore hospital after suffering immediately there arose imitators will give \$50 or \$100. and followers—as is always the case,

often have to break into that house, school. capture the lesson-and leave the

loss behind-where it belongs! the subject: "The Important Ob-

### FRENCH CALL BIG 5 MEET

Paris, June 8 (AP)-Authoritative quarters said Thursday the Fr. government had formally invited other members of the big five to participate in a conference on the middle east.

French embassies in Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking were instructed to present the invitation, along with a short statement of France's reasons for calling the conference. A responsible source said no note was delivered in connection with the invitations.

This will require formal answers from the other countries. Prime Minister Churchill, at odds with Gen. De Gaulle over the situation in Syria, told Commons Tuesday that a five-power conference would "cause a great deal of delay and require very careful consideration on many grounds." He sought immediate mediation by the United States, Britain and France.

The Almanac June 9—Sun rises 5:31; sets 8:28.

Moon sets 8:02 p. m.

June 10—Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:28.

Moon sets 9:09 p. m.

MOON PHASES

June 9—New Moon. Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Graduate To Be Wed Monday Night: Miss Gladys May Palmer, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Clayton Palmer, Germany township, and Elmer Willard Warren, son of Mrs. Hermie A. Warren, Chambersburg merly of Littlestown.

The bridegroom-to-be will be graduated from Gettysburg college statement that the big-power veto on Monday morning. He expects to could not be used to block discusteach next fall.

High School Seniors Receive Di-An Associated Press Newspaper
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use, for re-publication, of all news teches credited to it or not otherwise ted in this paper and also the local published herein.

High School Seniors Receive Diplomas: Eighty-nine seniors were graduated at commencement exercises at the Gettysburg high school Thursday evening. The principal Thursday evening. The principal remain to get the United Nations whose subject was "Investing an Education." The Rev. Dwight F. the horizon. Putman gave the invocation and the benediction.

"The Fruit Industry of Adams County" was the subject of the ad- was then in Moscow, and Secretary dress by Miss Alice Rebert, salutatorian, while Charles Wolf, valedic- President Truman's approval, to end torian spoke on "The Fame of Gettysburg.'

Senior honors were announced by Mr. Lefever as follows:

Misses Mary Bream, Ruth Cashman, Anne Keet, Rebecca Reaver, The other four major powers did And peace is promised for the Alice Rebert, Dorothy Sowers and not want a single veto vote to block Marie E. Stock, and Nicholas Don- roundtable talk. aldson, Noel Flynn, Edwin Minter, The tyrant hordes the field have Lewis Polley and Charles Wolf.

> Cashtown Girl Becomes Bride: Miss Katherine Amelia Orner, cess. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoder, Columbiana, Ohio.

the Reformed church.

The bride and groom will be at home on East Middle street.

County Couple Are Married Here: Miss Marguerite Kathryn Bosser-D. were united in marriage by the speedily be cleared away. one to win all the time. No one has, Rev. L. B. Hafer, at his residence

against our gains. That is the G. Harry Roth, Dr. C. B. Stouffer ment.

From Apartments Here: While state so that, in an extreme case, the until the insect has remained atand local police were continuing council could make an affirmative tached for several hours in most Frank Woolworth, who founded their investigation into the \$800 decision if only one of the big pow- cases jewelry robbery from two apart- ers voted with the six small nations. been offered

Miss Mabel Grenoble posted a re-

64 Promoted From 8th To High With every loss and setback is School: Featured by an address by always created a new responsibility, Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, and an and it is reponsibility that builds operetta, "Betty Lou, The Dream the muscles to character, and which Girl," presented by members of the keeps the valves of the heart open class, promotion exercises were held for a full and healthy flow of life- at the Gettysburg high school Wedgiving blood. Every loss houses its nesday evening, for sixty-four pupils the death yesterday of Harry Emown lesson within itself. But you of the eighth grade at the Lincoln

Lloyd C. Keefauver awarded the \$10 McPherson memorial prizes to pork, Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Virginia Jones and Harmon Furney. The \$5 awards were given to Charlotte Waltemyer and Keith Fischer

On behalf of the woman's auxiliary of the American Legion, Mrs Paul Spangler presented medals and prizes to Kathleen Butt and Elizabeth Swope for all-around achieve-

Two Win Watches: The clock in Blocher's jewelry store containing pictures of the members of the graduating class of Gettysburg high school, stopped with the hands pointing to the photographs of Miss Margaret Haner and Norman Wermick, Each will receive a Bulova

227 War Mothers Home From France: New York, June 6 (AP)-The first unit of the pilgrimage of war mothers to the battlefields and cemeteries of France, made by an act of Congress, returned today. All save one of those who sailed on the American with Captain George Freed came back.

Personal: W. A. Geiselman, G. R. Thompson, J. Price Oyler, H. T. Stauffer, William Shields and Samuel Weiser attended the Republican state committee meeting in

Philadelphia Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Danforth sailed Tuesday night from New York on the Berengaria for a two months tour of Europe.

## RUSS DECISION **PUTS PARLEY 'OVER THE HILL**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor)

San Francisco, June 8 (AP)-Small nation acceptance of a Bigstreet, will be married Monday eye- Five veto voting formula for a world ning in Reading by the Rev. J. I. security council today appeared cer-Hummer, a Lutheran minister, for- tain. A successful end of the United Nations conference is in sight.

Russia's dramatic acceptance of cion of any case presented to the council broke a week-old deadlock late yesterday and put the conference over the hill.

Ten days to two weeks more of committee work and speech-making speaker was Dr. Charles F. Sanders, charter in final shape for signing. but no more major issues are on

Acted for Unanimity

It took the combined efforts of Premier Stalin, Harry Hopkins, who of State Stettinius, who acted with the deadlock. Hopkins, on instructions from Stettinius, asked Stalin to reconsider Soviet insistence that any of the Big Five could veto even discussion in the peace-enforcement council of an international dispute.

Stolin reversed the Soviet position, acting, according to his spokesman here, in the interest of unanimity and to speed the conference to suc-

Last night drafting experts of the Orner, Cashtown, became the bride Big-Five powers gave final shape to the harmless tick. Therefore, every any of the positions mentioned And dead his dream to rule the of Elmer J. Yoder, son of John L. a statement of just how the Yalta voting formula would work out in The couple was married at the the security council. This statement home of the bride in Cashtown by is designed to answer 22 questions submitted by small nations more than two weeks ago.

Expect Acceptance

It goes before a conference committee today and Senator Connally the neck or other part of the head (D-Tex), American member of the preferred. committee, said he would urge imman, Reading township, and Wilmer mediate action, so that this and move a tick," is a warning medical

Connally predicted that the small on Carlisle street, on Wednesday nations would accept the veto votand encouraging thing to ponder evening. The groom is employed by ing arrangement as defined in the but important rules: the C. H. Musselman company, of statement although, he said, "there may be some objections."

Conference authorities generally playgrounds and other sites fre-Colonel Scott Is Given Honors: agreed that these objections would quented by the family. Full military honors were accorded be raised by delegates who, like Forbest and most experienced of Gen- James K. P. Scott, Civil War veteran eign Minister Herbert Evatt of Aus- the ticks before they gorge themerals—but each one has had its and Gettysburg battlefield historian, tralia, strongly oppose the veto in selves with blood. Wear gloves and at funeral services held Monday principle. But the widespread feel- use forceps for this work. Drop cap-Cecil Rhodes once was accused of morning from the Bender funeral ing was that the prolonged struggle tive ticks into a container of keromaking mistakes. He answered that home. The Rev. Edward H. Jones of the big powers to get together sene or burn them at once. he probably made as many mis- officiated. The lodge service of the had taken most of the wind out of

how the Big Five would have to tick-infested concur in any effective decision to through woods. A parting salute was fired by a enforce peace and how they would 4. Examine the body carefully squad commanded by Capt. George also have to concur on peaceful ef- from head to foot after each posforts to settle disputes, except that sible exposure to ticks and especially Pallbearers were E. F. Straus- any nation party to a dispute would should children be examined after All our losses must be placed baugh, J. E. Snyder, William Henry, not vote at all on peaceful settle- they have been playing or walking

Procedural questions would be decided by a majority of any seven the important fact that a tick bite Offer \$150 Reward In Gem Thefts members of the 11-nation council, does not transmit spotted fever

MAKES SPECH AND DIES

Pittsburgh, June 8 (AP)-Louis treasurer of the Oakland Real Estate company, died last night in a heart attack at a political meeting. Schwartz had just delivered a speech in behalf of Lt. Col. Harmar D. Denny, Jr., candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination when he was stricken.

which he ate four days ago caused erson, 32, Coroner W. W. Wood reported. Wood said Emerson became ill several hours after eating the

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Rocky Mountain spotted fever is remove them at once and apply tion of some value. now common throughout the East, iodine to the wound, using a toothso common, in fact, that every per- pick or similar stick to force the son, urban as well as rural, should disinfectant into the wound. know and practice preventive mea- 7. Tick-infested clothing should discussion from coming before the sures to protect themselves from be de-ticked by placing the gar- council-should defeat the aims of attributed to typhus or meningitis. and continue the fumigation several delegates shaking their heads, not the Russian army is thankful for The tick's life story is necessary to hours. know as well as interesting

fested nooks and even in dense case where haste is urgent-it may ingness to co-operate. grass. These hatch into tiny seed save the victim's life. ticks that pass through the nymph stages and soon into egg-laying Positions Are Open ment is the tick able to support itself. It lives an entire life cycle of parasitism. In other words, it principally mice, rats, ground bersburg, in the position of junior would befuddle world opinion when squirrels and other rodents, but patrolman, \$2,045 per year; guard, they suddenly burst into view. even on horses and dogs. If no other \$1,800; messenger, \$1,500 per year, host is at hand, the tick will fasten including overtime. Under the Vetitself on a human being to feed.

For example, a tick feeds on a who have the right to veteran's diseased animal and later attaches preference may apply for these posiitself to a human being, and there- tions. No experience is required to by it carries the dread fever virus, be eligible. However, in order to Authorities believe no more than qualify for the messenger position, one out of every one hundred ticks applicants must pass a written civil carries spotted fever, yet no one service examination. can distinguish the carrier from tick must be feared and shunned, above are urged to apply directly to There is no safe ground to risk the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil where human beings and ticks exist | Service examiners, Post Office, Gettogether.

Don't Wait For Doctor

Ticks usually migrate upward on the person they reach and attach themselves to feed, with the nape of "Don't wait for a doctor to re-

John Fidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. other conference business which has authorities shout to all who are George E. Fidler, of Biglerville, R. been delayed by the veto fight can likely to come into contact with these death-carrying insects. Prevention and safety require the

> observance of at least eight simple 1. Keep grass and heavy weeds removed from areas near the home.

2. Examine dogs daily and remove

Haste Is Urgent 3. Wear laced boots or other leg detail covering when walking through

where ticks may exist.

5. Place all-season emphasis on

6. When ticks are found on the body (duration of feeding can be RUSSIA PROVES DETERMINATION

> By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Russia, under direct appeal, has come through again with evidence that she is determined to help Dog Ticks And Spotted Fever | judged by size and blood content,) establish a world security organiza-

It was always inconceivable that

the point at Issue-Russia's demand for the right to prevent any given this deadly disease. Perhaps all ments in a container with a tightly the Conference. Even the reasons fatalities from spotted fever are fitting lid and setting an open ves- for the demand were a mystery, like never accurately known, for num- sel of carbon disulphide on top of so many other Russian actions erous deaths from it may be easily the garments. Fit the lid in place which have had the San Francisco even pretending to understand. It 8. In all cases of illness or un- has seemed almost as though Stalin The female tick lays an enormous known symptoms after exposure to was creating situations through number of eggs in woods, weed in- ticks, call a physician. Here is a which he could later indicate will-

The ultimate, practical result is not so important. The Big Five still retain the individual right to veto real action in the case of threatened At Letterkenny war. True, to have prevented the council from becoming a real forum Several vacancies exist at the Letmight have permitted developments, feeds only on the blood of animals, terkenny Ordnance Depot, Cham- in the dark, of situations which

Still Signs of Distrust But the big thing is that Stalin eran Preference Laws, only those has instructed his delegation to give in. There is no evidence of a trade The Russians are told to show a conciliatory attitude in the interests of the success of the Conference. That is the one thing needed.

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Russia is doing some things uniaterally, apparently with the main iew of establishing her own security, which is alien to our way of thinking. It seems obviousu that she does not yet trust the Western

In this-if she can be accepted as free from aggressive motives, of which there is no evidence—she has a right to expect some sympathy, at least from America. It was only yesterday that suspicion of other powers was a motivating force here.

Every report from Germany indicates that on the lower level of contact between armies the Russian soldier and the American soldier appreciate each other, that as men to men there are no barriers between them. It is obvious, too, that

> CLARENCE SWISHER

every nationalistic desire, is sub- American military aid to a degree ordinated to the one necessity of which is everything that could be

The Russian soldier has seen some new horizons in western Europe, and like his American counterpart, is going to play an important role in the future of his

It may well turn out that these things will prove more lastingly important than the hesitations and fearful erection of defenses of a country which is just emerging into a new place in world affairs. At least there are new grounds for

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gerial battlefield.

Go In With Bombers It is the record of the Fifth

Emergency Rescue Group, Pifth Air Japan's southwestern empire, the rescue group is at hand. The force are on call.

can raid on Balikpapan, Borneo, Hugging the fringe of islands along the route, a screen of destroyers waited at a rendezious point, Rescut planes went in with the bomb-

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Report Safety Areas

of the areas where he can expect safety, if his plane is shot full of

before American occupation of the inpulterizing the Nexis Philippines. The rescue group was instrumental in sending supplyfilled submarines to Filipino guerrillas. Officers directed the construction of emergency landing fields in the forests deep behind Japanese

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### Employers Liable

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Employers who hire one or more workers at any time are now subtion law Under the amendment ment is excluded; such as; domestic service, arriculture workers, etc. In consumer groups, most cases employers who are recurity law must now report to the street. contmonvesith under Unemploy-

ment Compensation.

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Expected Soon

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Amid the vast figures of war, the . The agreement provides for por-

immediately wired the anthracite pastors. Sunday school at 9:20 a. The chart details the 2,300 cir- locals to continue voting favorably m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; men who have been rescued from for the agreement in the referendum young people's crusader meeting at agreement, signed May 19 by the praise service at 7:45 p. m. negotiating committees.

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The WLE decided unanimously has assigned to it flying boats, B-17, that the wage adjustments, giving Monday, opening of Vacation school bombers, crash boats and transport 68,000 of the miners a pay boast of at 9:30 a. m. and continuing each planes. Submarines and destroyers \$1.3714, a day, and slightly less in- day during the week. creases to 4,000 others, came within Some months ago, the first Ameri- the government's stabilization policy.

## staged from Bink island, was the TRAVELS 6,000 longest overwater assault of its type. TRAVELS 6,000

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them throughout this Japanese-held nisian campaign was at its height Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. when airfields were desperately The rescue group hovered over needed, the battation, in a 1,500-Ormoc bay, Leyte, when American mile convoy, rushed through the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; forces landed arrid the thunder of Atlas mountains to Tunisia. In addi- Children's Day service with illustra-Japanese guns: One flying boat suc-tion to bringing with them their ted sermon by the pastor and muceeded in taking off with 60 men. A bulldozers and earth moving ma- sic by the child-en's choir at 10:45 chines, many of them were drafted a. m. Tuesday, County Welfare as-The water expanses between Lu- to drive over 250 truckloads of 500- sociation meeting at 7:45 p. m. zon and China are dotted with pound bombs to airfields aiready in numerous tiny, uninhabited islands, operation behind the front. One church picnic at the Arendisville nominally under Japanese control week after they arrived in Tunisia. park but too remote to be garrisoned the first fighter plane landed on a

confidence he will reach friendly port of the final push in Tunisia, worship with sermon "Making Exthey built bases to support the Sicil- cuses," at 10:30 a.m.: Junior, High A bespectacled student in the rest record time. At one of these fields deavor at 6:30 p. m.: Children's Day one group knows them all. He is they were instrumental in saving program at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Girl ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Maj. Dennis Cooper, Mt. Clemens, three C-47's when those planes, lost Scouts at 4 p. m.; Virginia Bowers Mich, formerly with the Detroit at night on the return trip from Missionary Society covered dish board of education. Geography is his dropping paratroopers in Sicily, juncheon and meeting at the home ship with sermon at 8 p. m. made a landing on the runway they of Miss Martha Furney, 53 East

holes. Friends will be waiting, somethat country had been partially octors. Tiso p. m. Wednesday, junior choir St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford were at a flyspeck island too small cupied, and they have since contrehearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, structed and maintained the bases rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Rescue meant preparation also used by the 12th and 15th Air Forces Girl Scouts at 4 p. m.: senior high

### Cooperatives In Pa. To Be Probed

Washington, June 8 (AP)-The lines. When enallenging gunfire still inquiry into the activities of cowas heavy, they flew in transport operative buying and selling organplanes to etacuate the wounded and interest of the made by the genwith sermon, "The Place That was league at 7 p. m.

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House Republican leader and sec- meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, junior retary-treasurer of the commission, choir meeting at 8 p. m. said the commission's executive com-For Contributions mittee decided to extend a proposed; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Chil-, with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

> states cooperatives have grown very "Pageant of the Brides."
> powerful and the commission felt Church of the Bre that now was the time to look into

ject to the contribution requirements. Senate majority leader, was named at 9.30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m., followed by important: only investigate the operations of, a.m. practically the same type of employ- agricultural cooperative organizations but also those organized by

gured to make payroll deductions contacting the office of the Bureau surance feature of the Social Se- Compensation at 20 Baltimore

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Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator," at

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St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses The modifications imposed by the Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

**Foursquare Gospel** The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers,

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[Tuesday Zwingt] Circle support People's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Iship with sermon at 3 p. m. Thurs-Tuesday, Zwingli Circle supper meeting at the church at 6:30 p. m.

> Memorial United Brethren The Rev. H. V. March, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Children's Day program at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Christisja Endeavor : [, 6 p. m.; young people's Christian Fndeavor at 6 p. m.; union vesper services at 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ices at 7 p. m. Wedn service at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist The Rev. Ployd A. Carroll, pastor Christian Service at 8 p. m. Wednes-Arriving in Africa while the Tu- day, midweek service at 7:30 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

Thursday, Sunday school and

The Rev. Dr. R. R. Gresh, pas-After constructing airfields in sup- tor. Sungay school at 9:15 a. m.: Maj. Cooper informs each phot hit up with jeep headlights as a Stevens street, at 6:30 p. m. Sunschool choir rehearsal at 7 p m. p. m. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Priday, Hely Communion at 7:30 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zien The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. eral assembly's joint, state govern- Vacant," at 11 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Casting the Pirst Stone." Rep. Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, trustees'

Presbyterian intestigation of taxation and co- dren's Day program at 10:45-a.m. operatives "to cover the entire prob-, on theme "That Joy May Be" underdirection of Mrs. Richard A. Brown: Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; "It is a big question and will be no evening worship: Tuesday evecome mereasingly important. Lich- ning at 3 o'clock June meeting of tenwalter said "In some western the Ladies' Guild featured by a

Church of the Brethren Sunday school and Children's Day to head the inquiry which will not by the Rev. H. C. Michaels at 10:30 workers conference.

TO FACE GRAND JURY

Tunkhannock Pa., June S (AP)- Together With God," at 9 a. m.; Mrs. Florence Randall, 35, mother Sunday school at 16 a, m. Saulffor the Old Age and Survivers In- of Employment and Unemployment of two children, and Kenneth Fer- day, catechetical class at 10 a. m. reli, 31-year-old lumberman, will face grand jury action on charges Thomat Alva Edison established an's husband. Charles Randall, Dis- with sermon, " A Creed For Com- big Holstein cows that milk 80 bathe of Wyoming county, said yes- service in the parish hall at 10:36 Virginia cows for Mr. Strawn.

## CHURCH SERVICES

The County

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-

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parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

Day exercises at 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers

Harney Lutheran

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Heidlersburg United Brethren

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Idaville United Brethren

Hunterstown Methodist

ship with sermon at 3 p. m. Thurs-

Bender's Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran, Bigierville

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; wor-!

day, choir practice at 8 p. m.

Light," at 9:30 a. m.

prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:39 a. m.; wor-

; program at 10:30 a.m.

Communion at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rev. supply

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Wagniid at 11 a.m.

Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy ing room open every Thursday from M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at

> Great Conewago Presbyterian ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A , at 7:30 p. m. Guss at 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec- Children's Day program by the Sun-Communion at 9 a. m.; Sunday Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. school at 10 a.m. Week-day mass " at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:20 and 7:30 a.m.

Mummasburg Mennonite Union Church The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodycar The Rev. P. J. Horick, postor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran,

Ground Oak . . Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at II a. m.; Children's Day exercises at 7:45 p. m.

Bendersville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Jesus from the Gospels," at 9:30 2. m.; Church school at 10:30 a, m.

Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; worship! with sermon at 11 a.m.

Wenksville Methodist Church school at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon at 1 p. m. followed by p. m. meeting of the official board. St. Mark's Evangeheal Reformed, Gettysburg R. 1

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Worship with sermon at 9 2 m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. ian invasion, completing them in School and Senior Christian En- St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 7 p. m.; wor-

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Paul B. Denlinger, pasquick-thinking emergency measure. day school orchestra rehearsal at tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; LST's carried them to Italy after 7:30 p. m.; planning committee at worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.: devotions and benedictions at 7:30 dren's Day program at 10:30 a.m.;

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampson Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Reformed. New Chester Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Abbotistown Lutheran

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pas-Munmert's Brethren

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a, m East Berlin Brethren Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship

Zion Reformed, Arendisville The Rev. Nevin Frantz, pastor.

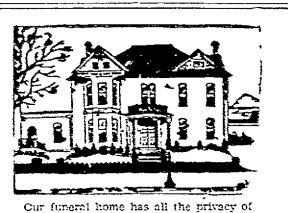
Church school at 10 a. m. Trinity-Bender's Reformed Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. John C. Brumbach program combined, interspersed with pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.: Weldon B. Heyburn (R-Delaware). songs, recitations and special music Couldren's Day and infant baptism

St. Luke's Reformed. Near Bonneauville

Worship with sermon, "Working

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor- truck load of cows from Virginia, all



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Women's Missionary society at the Fight Gypsy Moth With DDT Sprays

St. James Lutheran, Wenistille Sanday school at 9 a. m.; worthip Wilker-Barre, Pa., June & (AP) ... Philadelphia, June & (AP) ... 'I'm (Take care of ) corself." with sermon by the Rev. Parker; Wagnild at 10 a. m.; Children's The nocturnal teeding habits of awfully sorry I snot you." George their undoing.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wortree trunks each right to feast on shot his estranged wife, Anna, Tuesship with sermon by the Rev. Mr. leaves, but always return to the day night. ground before daybreak. Taking advantage of this natural

thabit, state and federal entomologists are spraying tree trunks in inpastor. Worship with sermon, "God's fested areas with D.D.T., a war-Bread Basket," at 9:15 a. m.: Sun-ideveloped insecticide that spells; wife when she screamed, "Where is day school at 10:15 a.m.; Children's quick death for gypsy moths. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor- Day program by the Sunday school. The tree-trunk treatment is being

exrifed out in conjunction with extensive spraving of tree tops from Sunday school at 9:30 c. m.; airplanes.

tor. Mass with Holy Name society, day school at 10:30 a.m.; Christian ported two planes are covering rearly 3,600 acres of Penns, hania's 660 infested square miles in Carbon, The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor, Sun- Luzerne and Luckananna countles. day school at 9:30 a.m.; Missionary Officials said the grosy moth has ; been confined to this area by state

> Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; worship with sermon at 40:45 a.m. Holtzschwamm Lutheran

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Zion Lutheran, Fairfield Suncay school at 9:15 a. m.: wor-Worship with sermon, "Pictures of ship with sermon, "Children of ship with sermon by the Rev. R. D. Light" at II a. m. Wednesday, Heim at 10:20 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed Cashtown

Fairfield

Church school at 9:30 a. m; vor-

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

McKnightstown

· Salem United Brethren

Church school at 10 a.m.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m : 1

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Cline's United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Fairfield Mennonire The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pas-

Children's Day service of music. Worship with sermon at 9:15 a. m.: Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown readings\_and picture stories\_at 11 Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. · Marsh Creek Brethren The Children's Day program has been postponed due to limess of sev-

> eral children. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30

Friends Grove Breihren Sunday school and Children's Day services combined with instrumental and vocal numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bubb in addition to recitations by the chilâren at 16 a.m.: worship with address by Mr. Bubb at 11

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a mit worship with sermon by the Rev. A. R Longanecker at 11 a.m.

Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:39 a. Tanevtown United Brethren

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Sunday school at 10 a. m. Harney United Brethren

Sunday school at 5:30 p. m. worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spangler, Barlow, at 7 p. m. at which time the Secret Pals will be revealed and redrawings made for another year. Wednesday, community prayer serv-

ice for servicemen at 8 p. m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor, Children's Day service at 10 a.m.

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs The Rev. John Carman, pastor. Unified service at 9:30 a. m.: young people's meeting at 7 p. m.: worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Wednesday,

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FOR OUR NEXT AUCTION i Tuesday, June 12, 1945, 1 P. M. Sharp



Mr. Thompson will have one of murder in the death of the wom- Sunday school at 9 a.m.; worship, of them blood-tested. Those good trict Attorney Robert B. Trem- mencement, at 10 a. m.: Children's pounds per day. One truck load of a. m. Wednesday, meeting of the Guernsey and Holsteins, blood-tested. We will have 20 head of York and Adams county cows, fresh and close springers. Also a lot of fresh cows, springers and milk cows, fat and Trimmer's cows, fat buils, steers and helfers, real calves, fat hogs, pigs and shoats, horses and mules, also here on commission from far and near farmers and dealers.

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gypsy moth caterpillars may prove Keller, 48, sobbed when he visited his son. George, 15, in a hospital yes-The state agriculture department terdal after detectives said he signsaid today these 'plilars crawl up ed a statement admitting he fatally

> Detective Lt. John Hanlon said Keller in his statement soid that he wounded his son when the boy ran to protect his mother and that he fired a 32 caliber pistol at his

and federal control work over the past 12 years at a cost of about \$6.-990,999. If control work were stopped, they added, the insect in a few The agriculture department re- years notic completely destroy various types of trees over many thousands of square miles.

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As Keller left the horpital where He Shot His Son he son is reported to be improving, the buy called, "Good luck Dod

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men who have been rescued from for the agreement in the referendum otherwise certain death on the under way all this week. The tally lonely ocean stretches marking this had been started on the original acrial battlefield.

Go In With Bombers

It is the record of the Fifth Throughout the thousands of

and fighters in their blockade against Japan's southwestern empire, the rescue group is at hand. The force has assigned to it flying boats, B-17 bombers, crash boats and transport

Some months ago, the first American raid on Balikpapan, Borneo, staged from Biak island, was the staged from Biak island, was the longest overwater assault of its type. TRAVELS 6.000 Hugging the fringe of islands along the route, a screen of destroyers waited at a rendezvous point. Rescue planes went in with the bomb

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in Italy, (By Mail) -Technician 4th Church school at 9:20 a. m.; wor-Before departure, pilots were told Grade Glenn C. Myers, son of Mr. ship with sermon, "Power and Its where they could expect rescue if and Mrs. Wilson E. Myers, East Ber- Cost," at 10:30 a. m.; union vesper their planes were crippled too badly lin, has traveled over 6,000 miles in services at the Memorial United two years with an airfield-building Brethren church at 7 p. m. Tues-The chosen islands were uninhab- aviation engineer battalion in the day, meeting of Women's Society of

when airfields were desperately The rescue group hovered over needed, the battalion, in a 1,500-Ormoc bay, Leyte, when American mile convoy, rushed through the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; forces landed amid the thunder of Atlas mountains to Tunisia. In addi- Children's Day service with illustra-Japanese guns. One flying boat suc- tion to bringing with them their ted sermon by the pastor and muceeded in taking off with 60 men, A bulldozers and earth moving ma- sic by the children's choir at 10:45 chines, many of them were drafted a. m. Tuesday, County Welfare as- Noble Life," at 10:15 a. m. The water expanses between Lu- to drive over 250 truckloads of 500- sociation meeting at 7:45 p. m. zon and China are dotted with pound bombs to airfields already in Thursday, Sunday school and numerous tiny, uninhabited islands, operation behind the front. One church picnic at the Arendtsville nominally under Japanese control week after they arrived in Tunisia, park. but too remote to be garrisoned, the first fighter plane landed on a

holes. Friends will be waiting, some- that country had been partially oc- 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir were at a flyspeck island too small cupied, and they have since con-rehearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir

### Cooperatives In Pa. To Be Probed

Washington, June 8 (AP)-The lines. When challenging gunfire still inquiry into the activities of cowas heavy, they flew in transport operative buying and selling organ- Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship izations will be made by the general assembly's joint state govern-

Rep. Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, House Republican leader and sec- meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, junior retary-treasurer of the commission, said the commission's executive com-For Contributions mittee decided to extend a proposed investigation of taxation and co- dren's Day program at 10:45 a. m. operatives "to cover the entire prob-

states cooperatives have grown very "Pageant of the Brides." powerful and the commission felt that now was the time to look into

Weldon B. Heyburn (R-Delaware), ject to the contribution requirements | Senate majority leader, was named at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m., followed by important to head the inquiry which will not by the Rev. H. C. Michaels at 10:30 workers' conference. only investigate the operations of a. m. practically the same type of employ- agricultural cooperative organizament is excluded; such as: domestic tions but also those organized by

quired to make payroll deductions contacting the office of the Bureau for the Old Age and Survivors In- of Employment and Unemployment surance feature of the Social Se- Compensation at 20 Baltimore

new requirement may be had by the world in New York in 1881.

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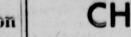
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2 to 4 p. m. St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas-Tuesday, Zwingli Circle supper The WLB decided unanimously meeting at tht church at 6:30 p. m.

> Memorial United Brethren The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Children's Day program at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Christish Endeavor ( 6 p. m.; young people's Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; union vesper services at 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m

First Methodist With the AAF Engineer Command The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor. Christian Service at 8 p. m. Wednes-Arriving in Africa while the Tu- day, midweek service at 7:30 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

St. James Lutheran The Rev. Dr. R. R. Gresh, paswhere a pilot can parachute with After constructing airfields in sup- tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; confidence he will reach friendly port of the final push in Tunisia, worship with sermon "Making Exthey built bases to support the Sicil- cuses," at 10:30 a. m.; Junior, High Sunday school at 10 a. m. A bespectacled student in the res- record time. At one of these fields deavor at 6:30 p. m.; Children's Day cue group knows them all. He is they were instrumental in saving program at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Girl ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Maj. Dennis Cooper, Mt. Clemens, three C-47's when those planes, lost Scouts at 4 p. m.; Virginia Bowers Mich., formerly with the Detroit at night on the return trip from Missionary Society covered dish board of education. Geography is his dropping paratroopers in Sicily, luncheon and meeting at the home ship with sermon at 8 p. m. made a landing on the runway they of Miss Martha Furney, 53 East Maj. Cooper informs each pilot lit up with jeep headlights as a Stevens street, at 6:30 p. m. Sunof the areas where he can expect quick-thinking emergency measure. day school orchestra rehearsal at tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; LST's carried them to Italy after 7:30 p. m.; planning committee at worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. structed and maintained the bases rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Rescue meant preparation also used by the 12th and 15th Air Forces Girl Scouts at 4 p. m.; senior high devotions and benedictions at 7:30 school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. p. m. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zien The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. with sermon, "The Place That was league at 7 p. m. Vacant," at 11 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Casting the First Stone," at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, trustees'

choir meeting at 8 p. m. Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Chilon theme "That Joy May Be" under "It is a big question and will be- no evening worship; Tuesday eve- Church school at 10 a.m. come increasingly important," Lich- ning at 8 o'clock, June meeting of tenwalter said. "In some western the Ladies Guild featured by a

Church of the Brethren Sunday school and Children's Day

TO FACE GRAND JURY

Mrs. Florence Randall, 35, mother Sunday school at 10 a. m. Saturof two children, and Kenneth Fer- day, catechetical class at 10 a. m. rell, 31-year-old lumberman, will face grand jury action on charges Thomas Alva Edison established an's husband, Charles Randall, Dis- with sermon, "A Creed For Com- big Holstein cows that milk 80

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### CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg

The County St. Ignatius Catholic,

Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy ing room open every Thursday from M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss at 11 a, m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec-Communion at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30

and 7:30 a. m Mummasburg Mennonite Union Church The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10 a. m.; Memorial services with address by Congressman Kunkle at 3:30 p. m.: young people's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Upper Bermudian Lutheran,

Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Children's Day exercises at 7:45 p. m.

Bendersville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Worship with sermon, "Pictures of Jesus from the Gospels," at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Wenksville Methodist Church school at 1 p. m.; worship Children's Day exercises at 7:30 at the Hoffman Orphanage at 3 with sermon at 1 p. m. followed by meeting of the official board. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, Gettysburg R. 1

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. Dr. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Worship with sermon, "Dimensions of a Noble Life," at 9 a, m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Dimensions of First Lutheran, New Oxford

The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a, m.; worship with sermon, "That My House a. m. May Be Filled," at 10:15 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; ian invasion, completing them in School and Senior Christian En- St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; wor-

> St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 7 p. m.; wor-

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Paul B. Denlinger, pas-St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett,

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Mummert's Brethren

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pasworship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. East Berlin Brethren Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship

with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville The Rev. Nevin Frantz, pastor. direction of Mrs. Richard A. Brown; Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

> Trinity-Bender's Reformed Church school at 10 a. m.: worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The Rev. John C. Brumbach program combined, interspersed with pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; songs, recitations and special music Children's Day and infant baptism

St. Luke's Reformed. Near Bonneauville

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Day exercises at 7:45 p. m. their undoing. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville The state agriculture department Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Wagnild at 11 a. m.

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ship with sermon at 40:45 a.m.

Holtzschwamm Lutheran

The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Zwingli Evangelical Reformed,

East Berlin

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Bermudian Brethren

The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pastor

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor-

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

Cashtown

p. m.

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor

St. John's Evangelical Reformed

Fairfield

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor

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The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Worship with sermon, "God's Bread Basket," at 9:15 a. m.: Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Children's Day program by the Sunday school at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: airplanes.

Children's Day program by the Suntor. Mass with Holy Name society. day school at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor. Sun- Luzerne and Lackawanna counties.

day school at 9:30 a. m.; Missionary program at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Communion at 10:30 a. m. Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. **Hunterstown Methodist** 

tor. Church school at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon at 3 p. m. Thursday, choir practice at 8 p. m. Bender's Lutheran

The Rev. Paul B. Denlinger, pas-

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; temperance lecture by Dr. E. N. Bership with sermon, "Children of Light," at 9:30 a. m. gerstock, York, at 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Children of ship with sermon by the Rev. R. D. Light," at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Heim at 10:30 a. m. prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Mt. Tabor United Brethren The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pastor, Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Church school with Children's Day worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. exercises at 9:30 a. m.; youth rally

Mt. Zion United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.; Junior

Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m. Cline's United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pas- Church school at 10 a. m.

Children's Day service of music, readings, and picture stories at 11 Worship with sermon at 9:15 a, m. Marsh Creek Brethren The Children's Day program has been postponed due to illness of sev-

eral children. Sunday school at 9:30

tor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.;

a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school and Children's Day services combined with instrumental and vocal numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bubb in addition to recitations

by the children at 10 a. m.; worship with address by Mr. Bubb at 11 Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. A. R

Longanecker at 11 a. m Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Taneytown United Brethren

The · Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Children's Day program at 10:30 a. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 8 p. m. Barts United Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Harney United Brethren Sunday school at 6:30 p. m. worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Luther Tuesday, covered dish supper of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spangler, Barlow, at 7 p. m. at which time the tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Secret Pals will be revealed and redrawings made for another year. Wednesday, community prayer service for servicemen at 8 p. m.

> The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Children's Day service at 10 a.m. Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs The Rev. John Carman, pastor. Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Wednesday,

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. FOR OUR NEXT AUCTION

Tuesday, June 12, 1945, 1 P. M. Sharp



of murder in the death of the wom- Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship of them blood-tested. Those good trict Attorney Robert B. Trem- mencement," at 10 a. m.; Children's pounds per day. One truck load of bathe of Wyoming county, said yes- service in the parish hall at 10:30 Virginia cows for Mr. Strawn, a. m. Wednesday, meeting of the Guernsey and Holsteins, blood-tested. We will have 20 head of York and Adams county cows, fresh and close springers. Also a lot of fresh cows, springers and milk cows, fat and Trimmer's cows, fat bulls, steers and heifers, veal calves, fat hogs, pigs and shoats, horses and mules, also here on commission from far and near farmers and dealers.

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### Father Is "Sorry" With DDT Sprays

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP)-'Tm Take care of yourself,' The nocturnal feeding habits of awfully sorry I shot you," George gypsy moth caterpillars may prove Keller, 48, sobbed when he visited his son, George, 15, in a hospital yesterday after detectives said he signsaid today these 'pillars crawl up ed a statement admitting he fatally tree trunks each night to feast on shot his estranged wife, Anna, Tues-

leaves, but always return to the day night. Detective Lt. John Hanlon said Taking advantage of this natural Keller in his statement said that habit, state and federal entomolo- he wounded his son when the boy gists are spraying tree trunks in in- ran to protect his mother and that fested areas with D.D.T., a war- he fired a 32 caliber pistol at his developed insecticide that spells wife when she screamed, "Where is

and federal control work over the The tree-trunk treatment is being past 12 years at a cost of about \$6 .carried out in conjunction with ex-000,000. If control work were stoptensive spraying of tree tops from ped, they added, the insect in a few years would completely destroy The agriculture department revarious types of trees over many ported two planes are covering thousands of square miles.

As Keller left the hospital where He Shot His Son his son is reported to be improving, the boy called, "Good luck, Dad,

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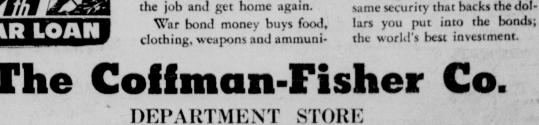
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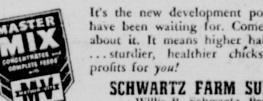
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### Just Folks

MAY 8, 1945

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The tyrant hordes the field have fled:

unfurled! The fiend who shamed his race is đead,

And dead his dream to rule the of Elmer J. Yoder, son of John L. world!

To God and brotherhood again And home where hearth fires blaze and burn. .

It would be a sad thing for anyone to win all the time. No one has, however, which is a most fortunate and encouraging thing to ponder upon.

lesson becomes a part of our overall experience. In this tragic was mistakes have been made by the best and most experienced of Generals but each one has had its lesson well learned.

Cecil Rhodes once was accused of ideas and yast visions. But he used A. Hughes

immediately there arose imitators

as we all know. always created a new responsibility. for a full and healthy flow of lifeown lesson within itself. But you of the eighth grade at the Lincoln erson, 32, Coroter W. W. Wood recapture the lesson-and leave the

the subject: 'The Important Ob- The S5 awards were given to Char-

### FRENCH CALL BIG 5 MEET Paul Spanger presented medals and prizes to Kathleen Butt and Eliza-

French embassies in Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking were instructed to present the invitation, along with a short statement of France's reasons for calling the conference. A responsible source said no note was delivered in connection with the invitations.

from the other countries. Prime Minister Churchill, at edds with Gen. De Gaulle over the situation in Syriz, told Commons Tuesday quire very careful consideration on many grounds." He sought immediate mediation by the United States, Britain and France.

The Almanac

### From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Graduate To Be Wed Monday

light: Miss Gladys May Palmer,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

F. Palmer, Germany township, and

Elmer Willard Warren, son of Mrs.

Putman gave the invocation and the

Misses Mary Bream, Ruth Cash-

Lewis Polley and Charles Wolf.

Yoder, Columbiana, Ohio.

The bride and groom will be a:

County Couple Are Married Here:

Miss Marguerite Kathryn Bosser-

man, Reading township, and Wilmer

Rev. L B. Hafer, at his residence

on Carlisle street, on Wednesday

evening. The groom is employed by

the C. H. Musselman company, of

Pallbearers were E. F. Straus-

ments in the Sachs apartments

lotte Waltemyer and Heith Pischer. On behalf of the woman's auxili-

ary of the American Legion, Mrs.

Paul Spangler presented medals and

Two Win Watches: The clock in

pointing to the photographs of Miss

Margaret Haner and Norman Wer-

mick. Each will receive a Bulova

227 War Mothers Home From

Personal: W. A. Geiselman, G. R.

Thompson, J. Price Oyler, H. T.

Stauffer, William Shields and Samuel Weiser attended the Republi-

can state committee meeting in

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Danforth

sailed Tuesday night from New York

on the Berengaria for a two months

Philadelphia Saturday.

tour of Europe.

and Chase Flaherty.

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Er. Lefever as follows:

**'OVER THE HIL** By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER (Associated Press Diplomatic News

PUTS PARLEY

Editor) San Francisco, June 8 (AP)-Hermie A. Warren, Chambersburg Small nation acceptance of a Bigstreet, will be married Monday eye. Five veto voting formula for a world ning in Reading by the Rev. J. L security council today appeared cer-Nations conference is in sight.

The bridegroom-to-be will be Russia's dramatic acceptance of a on Monday morning. He expects to could not be used to block discuscouncil broke a week-old deadlock plomas: Eighty-nine seniors were ence over the hill.

Ten days to two weeks more of cises at the Gettysburg high school committee work and speech-making know as well as interesting Thursday evening, The principal remain to get the United Nations speaker was Dr. Charles P. Sanders, charter in final shape for signing, Education." The Rev. Dwight P. the norizon.

Acted for Unanimity

It took the combined efforts of "The Fruit Industry of Adams Premier Smilin, Harry Hopkins, who County" was the subject of the ad- was then in Moscow, and Secretary dress by Miss Alice Rebert, saluta- of State Stettimus, who acted with torian, while Charles Wolf, valedic- President Truman's approval, to end torian spoke on The Fame of Get- the deadlock. Hopkins, on instructions from Stettimus, asked Stalin to reconsider Soviet insistence that any of the Big Five could veto even discussion in the peace-enforcement man, Anne Keet, Rebecca Reaver, The other four major powers did council of an international dispute And peace is promised for the Alice Rebert, Dorothy Sowers and not want a single veto vote to block Marie E. Stock, and Nicholas Don- roundtable ralk

aldson, Noel Flynn, Edwin Minter, Stolin reversed the Soviet position, acting, according to his spokesman here, in the interest of unanimity Cashiown Girl Becomes Bride: and to speed the conference to suc-Miss Katherine Amelia Orner, cess.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Last night drafting experts of the Orrer, Cashtown, became the bride Big-Five powers gave first shape to a statement of just how the Yalta voting formule would work out in The couple was married at the the security council. This statement home of the bride in Cashtown by is designed to answer 22 questions the Rev. R. W. Limbert, pastor of submitted by small nations more than two weeks ago.

Expect Acceptance It goes before a conference com-

mittee today and Senator Connally the neck or other part of the head (D-Tex), American member of the preferred. committee, said he would urge immediate action, so that this and John Fidier, son of Mr. and Mrs. other conference business which has authorisies shout to all who are George E. Fidler, of Biglerville. R. been delayed by the veto fight can likely to come into contact with D. were united in marriage by the speedily be cleared away.

Connaily predicted that the small | Prevention and safety require the nations would accept the veto vot- observance of at least eight simple mg arrangement as defined in the but important rules: statement although, he said, "there may be some objections."

Conference authorities generally playgrounds and other sites fre-Colonel Scott Is Given Honors: agreed that these objections would quented by the family. Full military honors were accorded be raised by delegates who, like For-James K. P. Scott, Civil War veteran eign Minister Herbert Evatt of Austine ticks before they gorge themand Gettysburg battlefield historian, tralia, strongly oppose the veto in selves with blood. Wear gloves and at funeral services held Monday principle. But the widespread feel- use forceps for this work Drop capmorning from the Bender funeral ing was that the prolonged struggle tive tiess into a container of kero making mistakes. He answered that home. The Rev. Edward H. Jones of the big powers to get together sene or burn them at once. officiated. The lodge service of the had taken most of the wind out of

in the National cemetery was con- The statement describes in detail covering when walking through attention to them. But, of course, ducted by Rev. L. B. Hafer and E. H. how the Big Five would have to tick-infested areas, particularly concur in any effective decision to through woods. A parting salute was fired by a enforce peace and how they would; 4. Examine the body carefully a releaseless worker—a man of big squad commanded by Capt. George also have to concur on penceful efforts to settle disputes, except that sible exposure to ticks and especially any nation party to a dispute would should children be examined after baugh, J. E. Snyder, William Henry, not vote at all on peaceful settle- they have been playing or walking ment.

Procedural questions would be deolded by a majority of any seven the important fact that a tick bite Offer \$150 Reward In Gem Thefts members of the 11-nation council, does not transmit spotted faver grow, and achieve the things that From Apartments Here: While state so that, in an extreme case, the until the insect has remained atand local police were continuing council could make an affirmative tacked for several hours in most Frank Woolworth, who founded their investigation into the \$800 decision if only one of the big pow- ; cases.

MAKES SPECH AND DIES

wards totaling \$150 for the arrest Pittsburgh, June 3 (AP)-Louis Schwartz, 57. vice president and treasurer of the Oakland Real Es-Miss Mabel Grenchle posted a reward of \$50 and Angelo Camberis Monteflore hospital after suffering tate company, died last night in a heart attack at a political meeting. 64 Promoted From 8th To High speech in behalf of Lt. Col. Harmar Schwartz had just delivered a. With every loss and setback is School: Featured by an address by D. Denny, Jr., candidate for the Re-Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, and an publican mayoralty nomination when he was stricken.

> Erie, Pa., June 8 (AP)-Raw pork at the Gerrysburg high school Wed- which he are four days ago caused chool.
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> Lloyd C. Keefauver awarded the ported. Wood said Emerson became ill several hours after eating the \$10 McPherson memorial prizes to pork

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Dog Ticks And Spotted Fever | judged by size and blood content) Rocky Mountain spected fever is remove them at once and apply ition of some value. Hummer, a Lutheran minister, for- tain. A successful end of the United how common throughout the East, indine to the wound, using a toothso common, in fact, that every per- pick or similar stick to force the the point at issue—Russia's demand ers was a motivating force here. son, urban as well as rural, should disinfectant into the wound. know and practice preventive mea- 7. Tick-infested clothing should discussion from coming before the sures to protect themselves from he de-ticked by placing the gar-council-should defeat the aims of

could not be used to nice uscusthis deadly disease. Perhaps all ments in a container with a tightly the Conference. Sien the reasons soldier and the American soldier faralities from spotted fever are fitting lid and setting an open vess for the demand were a mystery, like appreciate each other, that as men High School Seniors Receive Dierous deaths from it may be easily the garments. Fur the lid in place which have had the San Francisco tween them. It is obvious, too, that attributed to typhus or meninguis. and continue the fumigation several delegates shaking their heads, not the Russian army is thankful for The nek's life story is necessary to hours.

The female tick lays an enormous known symptoms after exposure to was creating situations through whose subject was "Investing an but no more major issues are on number of eggs in woods, weed in-cicks, call a physician. Here is a which he could later indicate willfested nooks and even in dense case where haste is urgent—it may inguess to co-operate. grass. These hatch into tiny seed, save the victim's life. ticks that pass through the nymph

### stages and soon into egg-laying Positions Are Open ment is the tick able to support At .Letterkenny itself. It lives an entire life cycle

of parasitism. In other words, it Several vacancies exist as the Letfeeds only on the blood of animals, terkenny Ordnance Depot, Champrincipally mice, rats, ground bersburg, in the position of junior would befuddle world opinion when squirrels and other rodents, but petrolman, \$2,045 per year; guard, they suddenly burst into view. even on horses and dogs. If no other \$1,000; messenger, \$1,500 per year, host is at hand, the tick will fasten including overtime. Under the Vetisself on a human being to feed. | eran Preference Laws, only those For example, a tick feeds on a who have the right to veteran's diseased animal and later attaches; preference may apply for these posiitself to a human being, and thereby it carries the dread fever virus, be eligible. However, in order to of the success of the Conference. Authorities believe no more than qualify for the messenger position. one out of every one hundred ticks applicants must pass a written civil carries spotted fever, yet no one service examination.

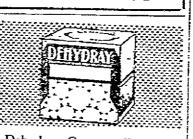
can distinguish the carrier from Veterans who are interested in the harmless tick Therefore, every any of the positions mentioned tick must be feared and shunned labove are urged to apply directly to There is no safe ground to risk the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil where human beings and ticks exist Service examiners, Post Office, Gettysburg, or to Miss Sara Furman, Civil Service Representative, Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambers-Ticks usually migrate upward on the person they reach and attach burg. Persons already engaged in the person they treat the name of essential themselves to feed, with the name of to apply. essential war work are requested not

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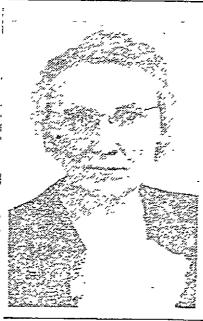
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It was always inconcelvable that for the right to prevent any given i even pretending to understand. It 8. In all cases of illness or un- has seemed almost as though Stalin

The ultimate, practical result is not so important. The Big Five still retain the individual right to yeto real action in the case of threatened, war. True, to have prevented the council from becoming a real forum might have permitted developments, in the dark, of situations which

Still Signs of Distrust But the big thing is that Stelin has instructed his delegation to give in. There is no evidence of a trade.

That is the one thing needed. Once every worry over methods.

establishing security, then the goal desired. will be in sight.

Russia is doing some things unilaterally, apparently with the main view of establishing her own security, which is alien to our way of thinking. It seems obvious: that she does not yet trust the Western powers.

In this-if she can be accepted as free from aggressive motives, of fearful erection of defenses of a which there is no evidence—she has establish a world security organiza- a right to expect some sympathy, at least from America. It was only yesterday that suspicion of other pow-

Every report from Germany indicates that on the lower level of contact between armies the Russian

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every nationalistic deale, is sub- American military aid to a degree undinated to the one necessity of which is everything that could be

The Russian soldler has seen some new horizons in western Europe, and like his American counterpart, is going to play an important role in the future of his country.

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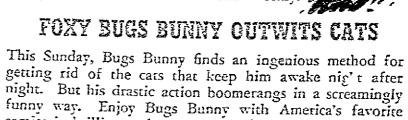


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## Today's Talk

LOSSES AND LESSONS

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takes, or more, than anyone else Sons of Union Veterans at the grave the opposition's sails. in the world-but that he paid no achieved all that he did, for he was

his mistakes! . -All our losses must be placed against our gains, That is the G. Harry Roth, Dr. C. B. Stouffer method of the shrewd business man, and of us all, no matter what our vocation in life, if we would learn,

the great dime stores that bear his jewelry robbery from two apart- ers voted with the six small nations. rame, made a miserable failure out of his first efforts, but he kept over the noon-hour Monday, rethe idea alive, kept feeding it new ideas, and giving to it new nourishand conviction of the robbers have ment, until he gained a world-wide fame, crystallizing an idea that became so pronounced a success that

will give \$50 or \$100. and followers-es is always the case, and it is reponsibility that builds operetta, "Betty Lou, The Dream the muscles to character, and which Girl," presented by members of the keeps the valves of the heart open class, promotion exercises were held giving blood. Every loss houses its resday evening for sixty-four pupils, the death yesterday of Harry Emschool.

loss behind-where it belongs! Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Virginia Jones and Harmon Furney.

beth Swope for all-around achieve-Paris, June 8 (AP)-Authoritative quarters said Thursday the Fr. government had formally invited other members of the big five to Blocher's jewelty store containing participate in a conference on the pictures of the members of the graduating class of Gettysburg high school, stopped with the hands

France: New York, June 6 (AP)-This will require formal answers The first unit of the pilgrimage of war mothers to the battlefields and cemeteries of France, made by an act of Congress, returned today. All save one of those who sailed on that a five-power conference would the American with Captain George "cause a great deal of delay and re-Freed came back.

June 9-Sun rises 5:31; sets 8:23.

Moon sets 8:02 p. m.

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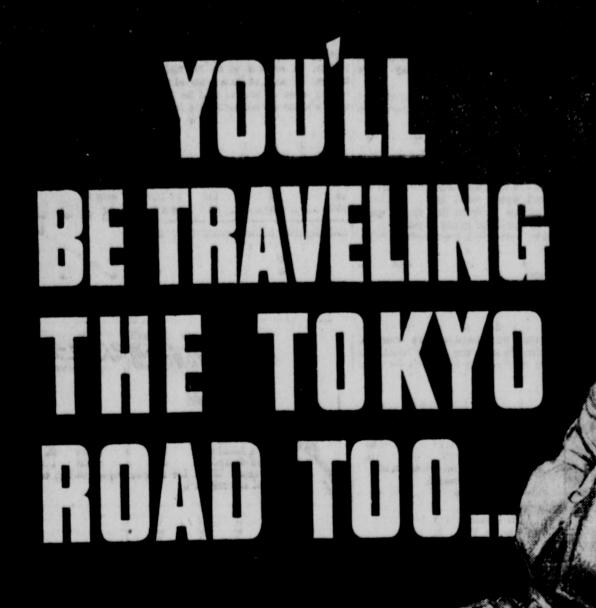
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157 North Stratton St. or phone going to find a drink. After all, it's

in large meadow with water, Moude Stallmith, Biglerville R. I. near Bender's church.

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DR. BOWERSON POULTRY PRE- Kay doesn't care for me, with or scription for chickens and turkeys, without! Tell me," he murmured. highly recommended for preven-; -what do you see when you look tion and cure of coccidiosis. Geo. at me like that? Now be homest. M. Zerfing, Hardware on the Babs."

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG-; and what could be a brilliant mind." ing, Harry Gilbert. She paused, and then added with

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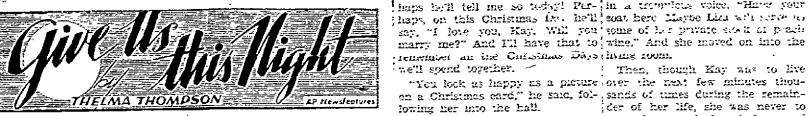
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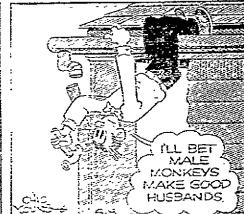
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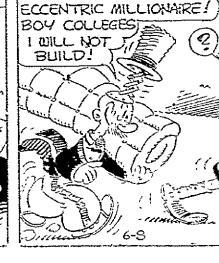
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Kay dressed in happy excitement

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Gettysburg, Pa., R. D. 1.

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"You are priceless, Babs, I hope Santa Claus is good to you.' "Same to you."

Jimmy glanced across the room the home of owner. D. W. Shank, "Kay looks as if Santa Claus has already been to see her!" he stated. "And all I really want is a punch day evening 8:30 p. m. Dance at Warner's handsome nose!" Babs every Friday night. Barlow Fire decided to take matters into her Company, Taneytown road, Route own hands. "He has asked her to have dinner with him tomorrow. TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS. Which was not exactly true, but Real home cooking. Cozy Restau- none the less adequate if it worked,

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Tiguess it will always be Kay for me!" he said. But he smiled down me!" he said. But he smiled down at her, and mused. "Yet will it be? And why?"

Kay dressed in happy excitement authenticated without delay for settles.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. In re: Estate of Mary Agnes Oyler, de-

Letters of Administration educing the Estate of Mary Agens, Opters december, late of Getts shows. Become to the Letters of Mary Responses to the Country State of Late of the State of the

## Sub Skipper

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time she was brought to the sur-FANTED TO BUY: SEVEN face the plane hovered overhead shoats weighing about 75 pounds, Finally Smith reasoned that his inight, not daring to show a light in ; WANTED: GOOD MILLING the search, crewmen located a tiny wheat, top cash price. Arendis-leak on the deck. They found it by ville Roller Mills. Phone 143-R-12, smell, crawling along in the murky

> ber of ships sunk, and a vast fund of therledge wild to future submarine operation. Slipper Smith rought the Spordfish into harbor. The first step in a long journey

which has made the Pacific an American lake had been completed

shoulder and he heard her excla- and she same softly as she moved has just been and left all his gifts." mation of surprise, "Oh, there's Dr.; about her room.

on the cinema screen as they small telvet case in her dresser gaily-wrapped puckages. "I'm taking watched Kay's face turn in glad drawer from a famous jeweler's, it most of these to the children's surprise to welcome the doctor, held a pair of diamond clips ac- clinic," she told him. "Hold out LOST: BROWN KEY CASE WITH They saw her blue eyes glow as companied by Jimmy's card. She'd your arms and I'll pile 'em up." the initials D. P. Pinder please if a thousand candles had been return it tomorrow. It wouldn't be Dr. Warner smiled as Kay placed lighted behind them. They saw her fair to him to keep n-when she the packages in his arms. Then she lips curve in a happy smile.

WANTED: REGULAR RIDERS TO: Then suddenly his the gleamed tell Jimmy first of all. Christmas Eve!"

Babs felt her heart sink "Please, Jimmy, don't," she pleaded. Then her eyes clung to his, and she added feel it in that inexplicable someisoftly. "I like you so much without

"You like me without it? Well. five room log cottage, fireplace.

gravity water, \$4,000. Ausherman DR. BOWERSON POULTRY PRE- Kny doesn't care for me, with or scription for chickens and turkeys, without! Tell me," he marmared. highly recommended for preven-, what do you see when you look tion and cure of eoccidiosis. Geo. , at me like that? Now be honest,

> "I see the ruin of a fine body WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- and what could be a builtiant mind." She paused, and then added with ENGRAVING AND JEWELRY RE- reluctance. " And a son whose "You are priceless, Babs. I hope

> Santa Claus is good to you. "Same to you." Jimmy glanced across the room. the home of owner, D. W. Shank, "Kay looks as it Santa Claus has already been to see her!" he stated. 00 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES- "And all I really want is a punch day evening 8:30 p. m. Dance at Warner's handsome nose!" Eabs every Friday night. Barlow Fire decided to take matters into her Company, Taneytown road, Route, own hands. "He has asked her to bave chiner with him tomorrow." TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS. Which was not exactly true, but Real home cooking. Cozy Restau- none the less adequate if it worked.

-Well, she promised me first." Babs plunged boldly. "Give them on siding in few days. W. O. An- their day, Jimmy. And you take me. Then everyone will be fixed. That is all I want from Santa Claus.

"Are you trying to help Kay out?"

"No." she said with audictity. Tm trying to help myself. I'm overcome at the idea of a lonely

Jimmy's eyes moved across the room to Kay and Dr. Warner. They BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURS- were dancing, with Kay's illumined day and Saturday nights. Chick-face uplifted to his. Two people in ens, grocers bags and fresh fruit love if he'd eyer seen it! He felt WE ENSTALL SPOUTING ON a little lonely as he locked down

pairing. C. Stanley Hartman, "Suget kid," Le vir parce, "How do you get around mil? But you AUCTION FRIDAY, JUNE win; provided you let me get one

"No." she laughed. "You might or sell it for you on a small com- get punched back and I'm think-She was thinking: Oh, Jimmy.

Himmy! I love you. I believe in you. And who knows what may happen on Christmas Day? Then he spoke into her dreams "I guess it will always be Kay for

Kay smilled the fresh woodsy?

remember au ine Curistinas Days, inung worth we'll spend together. 😁

"You look as happy as a picture over the next few minutes thouon a Christmas card," he said, fol- sands of times during the remainlowing her late the hall.

"Oh, I am," she answered eager- remember exactly how it happened Babs was looking over Tommy's new dress for this special occasion by, the one where Santa Claus that she was in Rex's arms.

"Yes, I have so many." It seemed to them like a scene; odor of the violets. There was a . She turned to a table laden with

intended murrying another man! gathered up the others and they

and from York. Working hours, 7 with his old reckiess expression, a.m. to 6 p. m. Harold W. Culp. His voice held a forced galety. "I'm hardsome in his heavy overcoat. Kay noticed that Rex had not live Yorth Strutton St. or phone going to find a drink. After all, it's in his many dark and the control of th She was thinking as he held out moment of fear. He looked as a her hand: He loves me, too. I can the end of the world had some In the hall she drew off her hat thing that reaches out to me. Per- and cost, Turning to him, she sold

Jimmy was the first to look away. That is, if he asked her, But she'd went out to his ear, hughing with the joy of being together.

hops he'll tell me so teday! Per-lin a from ous voice, "Have you haps, on this Christmas the he'd' coat here Maybe Liza w't a rise to say. "I love you, Kay. Will you some of her private sook of peace marry me?" And I'll have that to wine." And she moved on into the

Then though Kay zus to live der of her life, she was never to

He had followed her into the fitting room, and when she turned to look up at him, she saw his face was white. They looked at each other for a long moment and then , he reached out and drew her into his arms. Holding ner close he murmured, "Kay-Kay-my durling," again aid again.

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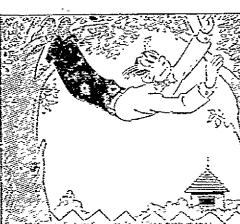
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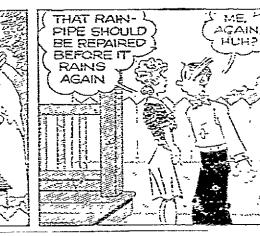
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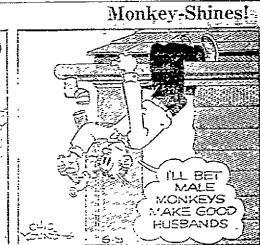
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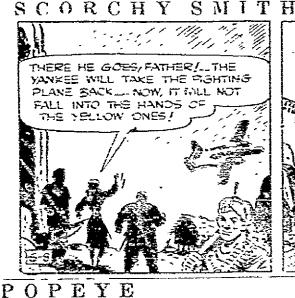


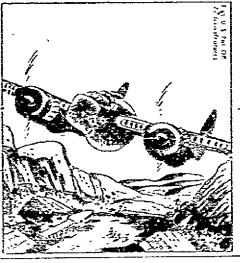




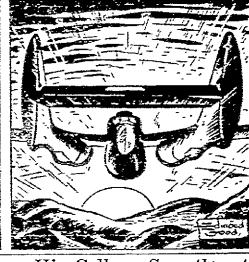


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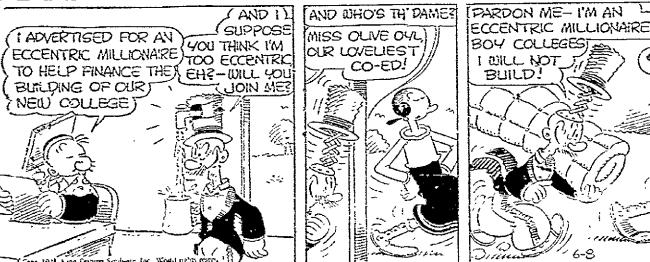


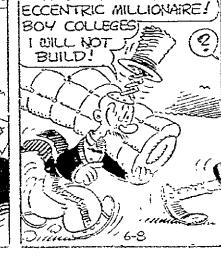






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CALVES—Vealers active and steady with ednesday; mixed lots of good and choice 20-250 pound arrivals, \$17 to mainly \$18; mmon and medium, \$11-16, and culls round \$9, with extreme lightweights down \$6. Compared with week ago; Vealers teady.

ROGS—Another active hog market de-

Hogs—Another active hog market de-eloped today as demand continued to ex-ed hog receipts. Prices unchanged from ednesday due to ceiling; good and choice 20-400 pound barrows and gilts, \$15.30 the siling; good sows. \$14.55, the ceiling; rices based on grain-fed hogs. Compared ith week ago: Barrows, gilts and sows schanged.

avenue.

SHEEP Spring lumbs and slaughter was active and steady with Wednesday; ractical top and popular price, \$17.80; old and choice \$6.20 pound apring lumbs [6.50 to mainly \$17.50; dommon and melum, \$13.80—15; choice lightweight coled and shorn slaughter ewes, \$8; bulk supply common to good, \$5—7.50, Comband with week ago. Spring lambs and short with week ago. Spring lambs and

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WANTED: OLD CHICKENS AND Next on the roster of enemy ac potatoes. Call 75-X, Blue Parrot. tion was a batch of aerial bombe WANTED: GUERNSEY OR JER- rained down by a snooping Japasey first calf heifer. Apply at Ern-est Swartz farm, White Run moment for the Swordfish. Each

shoats weighing about 75 pounds, Finally Smith reasoned that his Yorkshire or Berkshire preferred, boat must be leaking oil and leav-G. W. Koser, Biglerville. Tele- ing a betraying surface slick. That phone 4-R-2.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX o re: Estate of Calvin D. Fiscel, de

ceased.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Calvin D. Fiscel, deceased, late of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having cleims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

LULU M. FISCEL, Administratrix Gettysburg, Pa., R. D. 1. Raymond F. Topper, Esq., Attorney for Estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. In re: Estate of Mary Agnes Oyler, deceased.

of Gettysburg Borough. Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

LAWRENCE E. OYLER,

Administrator c.t.a,
334 Baltimore Street,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Raymond F. Topper, Esq.,
Attorney for Estate
Gettysburg, Pa.

fire and was burning furiously as a

Japanese destroyer raced up. Skipper Smith took his boat into a dive WANTED: MARRIED MAN WITH and the first depth charging of an family desires work on dairy farm | American submarine in the Pacific or general farming. Max Shreve, began. Charges roared out, clanging like a giant's hammer against the sides of the Swordfish as other ves sels joined the search.

### Bombed by Patrol

noted.

time she was brought to the sur-WANTED TO BUY: SEVEN face the plane hovered overhead night, not daring to show a light in WANTED: GOOD MILLING the search, crewmen located a tiny wheat, top cash price. Arendts- leak on the deck. They found it by ville Roller Mills. Phone 143-R-12. smell, crawling along in the murky WANTED: USED CARS, ANY tropic darkness, and repaired it not make, any model, will pay high- far from where enemy patrol ships est cash dollar. Get my price be- swarmed in a vain hunt for the

> ber of ships sunk, and a vast fund of knowledge vital to future submarine operations, Skipper Smith brought the Swordfish into harbor.

The first step in a long journey



shoulder and he heard her excla- and she sang softly as she moved has just been and left all his gifts." mation of surprise, "Oh, there's Dr. about her room.

on the cinema screen as they small velvet case in her dresser gaily-wrapped packages, "I'm taking other for a long moment and then LOST: BROWN KEY CASE WITH They saw her blue eyes glow as companied by Jimmy's card. She'd your arms and I'll pile 'em up." if a thousand candles had been return it tomorrow. It wouldn't be Dr. Warner smiled as Kay placed lighted behind them. They saw her fair to him to keep it-when she the packages in his arms. Then she lips curve in a happy smile.

Then suddenly his eyes gleamed tell Jimmy first of all. with his old reckless expression. a. m. to 6 p. m. Harold W. Culp. His voice held a forced galety. "I'm handsome in his heavy overcoat. Kay noticed that Rex had no going to find a drink. After all, it's He looked down at Kay with a smile spoken a word for some time. She Christmas Eve!"

Babs felt her heart sink. "Please, softly, "I like you so much without thing that reaches out to me. Per- and coat, Turning to him, she said

"You like me without it? Well, that's something. You can see that Kay doesn't care for me, with or scription for chickens and turkeys, without! Tell me," he murmured, highly recommended for preven- "what do you see when you look tion and cure of coccidiosis. Geo. at me like that? Now be honest,

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- and what could be a brilliant mind." She paused, and then added with ENGRAVING AND JEWELRY RE- reluctance. " And a son whose

"You are priceless, Babs. I hope Santa Claus is good to you."

"Same to you." Jimmy glanced across the room. "Kay looks as if Santa Claus has dready been to see her!" he stated. day evening 8:30 p. m. Dance at Warner's handsome nose!" Babs every Friday night. Barlow Fire decided to take matters into her Company, Taneytown road, Route own hands. "He has asked her to have dinner with him tomorrow.' TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS. Which was not exactly true, but

> "Well, she promised me first." Babs plunged boldly. "Give them their day, Jimmy. And you take me. Then everyone will be fixed. That is all I want from Santa

Claus.' "Are you trying to help Kay out?"

"No." she said with audacity. "I'm trying to help myself. I'm overcome at the idea of a lonely

Jimmy's eyes moved across the room to Kay and Dr. Warner. They BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURS- were dancing, with Kay's illumined day and Saturday nights. Chick- face uplifted to his. Two people in ens, grocery bags and fresh fruit. love if he'd eyer seen it! He felt INSTALL SPOUTING ON a little lonely as he looked down

pairing. C. Stanley Hartman. "Sweet kid," he whispered, "How do you get around me? But you

> ing of tomorrow. She was thinking: Oh, Jimmy, Jimmy! I loye you. I believe in you. And who knows what may hap-

> pen on Christmas Day? Then he spoke into her dreams. "I guess it will always be Kay for me!" he said. But he smiled down at her, and mused, "Yet will it be? And why?"

Kay dressed in happy excitement

THERE HE GOES, FATHER! THE

YANKEE WILL TAKE THE PIGHTING

PLANE BACK \_\_ NOW, IT WILL NOT

FALL INTO THE HANDS OF THE YELLOW ONES!

POPEYE

the next day. She was wearing a Babs was looking over Tommy's new dress for this special occasion ly, "the one where Santa Claus that she was in Rex's arms.

Kay sniffed the fresh woodsy It seemed to them like a scene odor of the violets. There was a surprise to welcome the doctor, held a pair of diamond clips ac- clinic," she told him. "Hold out intended marrying another man! gathered up the others and they Jimmy was the first to look away. That is, if he asked her. But she'd went out to his car, laughing with school until he was 12 years old.

> Rex Warner came in, tall and in his grave, dark eyes.

Jimmy, don't," she pleaded. Then her hand: He loves me, too, I can the end of the world had come. her eyes clung to his, and she added feel it in that inexplicable some- In the hall she drew off her hat

"You look as happy as a picture over the next few minutes thouon a Christmas card," he said, fol- sands of times during the remainlowing her into the hall.

"Oh, I am," she answered eager- remember exactly how it happened "Gifts?"

She was thinking as he held out moment of fear. He looked as if

haps he'll tell me so today! Per- in a tremulous voice, "Hang your haps, on this Christmas Day he'll coat here Maybe Liza will serve us say, "I love you, Kay, Will you some of her private stock of peach marry me?" And I'll have that to wine." And she moved on into the

der of her life, she was never to

He had followed her into the living room, and when she turned to look up at him, she saw his face She turned to a table laden with was white. They looked at each he reached out and drew her into his arms. Holding her close he murmured, "Kay-Kay-my darling,"

again and again, To be continued

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RIGLERVILLE NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® AROUSE HOPES

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox and

Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds

today qualify as the combeack kids

by making the first division of their

respective leagues after a rocky

Boston rocketed into the select

circle by copping 13 of 18 games

stand and Cincy crept out of the

dark regions with 11 wins in their

Neither the Sox nor Reds were

considered pennant contenders last

spring and their early season show-

form charts. But with both leagues

shaking down into wide open

scrambles, both can be important

Boston gets its big chance today in

where the New Yorkers have been

A's Victims Again

Phillies twice, 3-1 and 7-3, deepen-

finish despite his triple and single.

White Sox Drop

Yanks. Jack Kramer tossed his sec-

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Pittsburgh — Ossie Harris, 160,

Pittsburgh, outpointed Marvin Bry-

Tko'd Al Bishop, 138, Bronx (2).

Judge Jones' Son

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP)-Ma-

rine Lt. C. A. Jones, Jr., 23, son of

Alvin Jones, has been reported miss-

ents said today the Navy Depart-

Lt. Jones was a navigator on a

bomber in the First Marine Air

ment advised them.

county in the same period.

Oklahoma City, (AP)-A Musko-

and come home to wife No. 2.

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45-Vocalist :00-News :15-R. Swing :30-Lone Ranger :00-F. Greer :00-Melody

9:00-Jury Trial 9:30-Spot Band 0:00-Pacific Flir

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:00-News :15-Vocalist

:45-World Today

8:30-Aldrichs 8:30-Thin Man 9:00-It Pays 9:30-Websters 0:30-J. Durante 0:30-James Show

11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Paxton Or.

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:30-Ed McConnell

:00-News 2:15-Consume :30-Spotlight

1:30-Baxters 1:45-Telescope

1:15-Busse Or. 1:30-Broadway

6:45-Religion 7:00-Foreign Policy 7:30-Lewis Show 8:00-Variety 8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Judy Canova 10:30-Ole Opry 11:00-News 4:45-Widder Brown 11:15-Talk 11:30-Sgt. Slatkin

770k-WJZ-685M 8:00 a. m.-Fitzg'ds 8:15-Music 00-Supper Club :16-News 8:30-Review circle by copping 13 of 18 games 9:00-Br'kfast Clul during an extended Fenway park 5-News 0-Melody 0-Duffy's 0-Waltz Time 10:00-Cookin' 10:30-Fantasy 11:00-Murder 11:15-Kogen Or. 11:30-Betty Moor 11:45-Lois Long 12:90-Duo 10:30-Music 10:30-Sports 10:35-Unannounced 11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness 11-30-Great Novels

12:00-Duo 12:15-R. Harris 12:30-Home, Garden ings appeared to justify the experts' 2:30-Quiz
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1:15-Lopez Orch. 2:00-Wings 2:00-Wings 2:30-News 2:45-S. Maxted 3:00-Halloran 3:30-A. Jones 3:30-A. Jones
4:00-News
4:10-J. Johnson
4:30-Music
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Music
5:45-S. Eder
6:20-News
6:45-Sports
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Map
8:00-News
8:15-Dr. Sachar
8:30-Symphony
9:00-Orchestra
9:30-Detectives
10:00-Theater
11:00-News
11:30-Orchestra ond successive shutout in the open-

Cleveland 3-2 on Hal Newhouser's five-hit pitching as both the Yanks and Senators enjoyed an open date.

## 1:40-Telescope 2:00-Reporter 2:15-Award 2:30-Sky High 3:00-Unannounced 4:00-Unannounced 4:30-Doctors 5:00-Grand Hotel 5:30-News 5:45-Tin Pap 6:00-News 6:15-Unannounced League Leaders

National League Batting-Holmes, Boston, 390. Runs-Holmes, Boston, 40. Runs batted in-Lombardi, New

Hits-Holmes, Boston, 69.

Kurowski, St. Louis, 15. Triples-Hack. Chicago 6.

1.000. American League Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 35. Bellus, 134, Rochester, N. Y. (10). Runs batted in-Etten, New York,

Hits-Case, Washington, 53. Doubles-McQuinn, St. Louis, 13. Triples-Stirnweiss, New York, 6. Home runs-Stephens, St. Louis,

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, State Supreme Court Justice Charles Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, 8-0, ing in action in the Pacific, his par-

### Patton Hopes He Can Fight Japan Wing. He enlisted in 1943 while a

student at Yale university. Boston, June 8 (AP)-General Another son, Lt. William A. Jones George S. Patton, Jr., hoping he was 25, of the army, recently arrived on his way to "fight the Japanese," home from a German prison camp. flew from the Bedford airport for His plane was shot down over Ger-Los Angeles today-taking off before many and he had been reported most of the million people who gave missing in action, Judge Jones said. him a hero's welcome yesterday had left their homes for their work.

The dynamic, gun-toting chief of Pittsburgh, June 7 (AP)-The the Third Army-stirred by the wel- Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh come of his adopted state upon his reported today there were 6,444 first return to the United States cases of tuberculosis in Allegheny from the war in Europe, told news- county during 1944' and that 716 men, "I sincerely hope I fight the persons died of the disease in the

The General was accompanied by Mrs. Patton.

Generals Eisenhower and Bradley | clerk \$140 to make up her husband's lived across the hall from each back payments to his first wife so other when they were attending that he would be released from jail

### BOSTON, REDS Wilmington Wins To End Streak

(By The Associated Press)
George Estock halted the Wilmington Blue Rocks' five-game losing streak and turned back the Frenton Spartans 10-4 in an Inter- ings). tate league game at Wilmington last night.

The Lancaster Red Roses took their second straight game from the Allentown Cardinals 4-2 behind the hurling of Fred Peeler. It was Lancaster's fifth consecutive victory.

The York White Roses went down to a 8-5 defeat by the Hagerstown Owls. Trailing 5-0, the Owls tallied six runs in the ninth inning on four walks and four hits and an error. Ray Chew. York catcher, suffered a hand injury and was retired from the game

Today's schedule: Wilmington at Hagerstown, Lancaster at York and game). Allentown at Trenton, two games.

### **Sports** Roundup

fielder Johnny Lindell, a key Yankee | League Prexy Ford Frick and Drumreporting for duty in the armed beater Red Patterson, who have service and Dave Ferriss, ready for been making a survey of the sandlot action in Sunday's doubleheader, the baseball situation, aren't worried Sox have a chance to make another about the big cities. . . . "There's tremendous stride by capturing the plenty of baseball played in the cities and suburban areas; where the game has lost is in the small The veteran Red Sox handyman, towns and the old 'county' teams,' Mike Ryba, got a win yesterday in Frick explains. . . . The difference a 10-inning 5-4 Red Sox verdict over seems to be that there's more dough the Philadelphia Athletics. Catcher in the densely populated areas to Bob Garbark's bases-loaded single provide facilities and equipment won the game after Bob Johnson through recreation and playground had put Boston back in the running programs and where players are scarce in the country, organizers are Joe Bowman boosted the Reds into even scarcer. . . . the National league's first four on he's not interested so much in a 7-3 edge over Pittsburgh's Rip developing big league players as Sewell for his second straight de- in getting kids to play baseball, cision since domning a Cincy uni- figures that corrective measures may lead to some realignment in the The Braves grabbed their quota lower minor leagues so as to restore of the Boston cheers by sinking the town players.

### ing Freddy Fitzsimmons' woes to 11 THE RIGHT ANSWER

straight losses, Jim Tobin and Tom | Marine Lt. Billy Murphy, former Earley, the latter making his first Mississippi state passing star, was starting appearance since his service pinned down for three hours by a discharge, were the victors over Bill Jap machine gunner at Okinawa. Lee and Dick Barrett as Tommy When he rejoined his outfit, Billy Holmes continued his hit parade learned he had been reported killed. with five that boosted his league Then his captain asked where he had been and Murphy replied: "I Brooklyn lived up to all the bad don't know, sir. I have been dead things the writers said about them three hours." in spring training days by kicking

the ball for eight errors in tossing SPORTSPOURRI

one away to New York, 10-5, Van Tuskegee Army Air base is send- the OPA. Mungo was credited with his sixth ing a six-man team to the New straight, but was not around at the York A. C. track meet tomorrow. . . . line with seasonal production trends Both St. Louis teams were victitle on the strength of 19 straight clines, OPA explains. torious, as the Cardinals outstepped the Chicago Cubs, 6-4, to take over sole possession of second place, three and one-half games behind the Giants and the Browns trimmed the won 34 straight (when last heard sult of national pricing policies. Chicago White Sox twice, 6-0 and from) over a three-year span. . . 6-2. The double dose dropped the Pale Hose to fifth and left the de-

was done about Commissioner Elmer to-get foods, the ceiling prices of fending champs in third place only Layden's contract at the recent Na- which were announced today by two and one-half games behind the tional Football league conclave, the OPA as follows: carrots, 11c bunch; subject couldn't come up at a special bananas, 12c lb.; strawberries (local) meeting without a unanimous vote 57c quart; oranges, California, 14c er and Tex Shirley got credit in the and Tom Gallery's early walkout lb., Florida, 10c lb.; Florida grapemade unanimity impossible. . . . Lex fruit, 10c ib.; New Carolina potatoes, Detroit moved to within a single Wilson, who is training Air Sailor 5 lb. for 29c; poultry, broilers and game of New York by shading for the Kentucky Derby, still likes fryers, 61c lb., roasters, 59c. lb., stewto talk of the day he rode Sea Sol- ing, 53c. lb.; beef liver, 40c lb.; calves

### Track May Be Muddy For Derby

Louisville, Ky., June 8 (AP)-The ant, 163, Dallas, Texas (3); Cliff Beckett, 155, Ontario, outpointed breath-taking two minute drama of Charley McPherson, 158, Brooklyn the 71st Kentucky derby unfolds to-(8). Sammy Parrotta, 132. Pitts- morrow with the prospect of the first burgh, outpointed Rene Canterno, muddy track since 1929 when little 137, Cuba (8), Bobby Richardson, Clyde Van Dusen wallowed to vic-Doubles - Holmes, Boston, and 151, Cleveland, outpointed Mayon tory through splashing mud and Padlo, 148, Philadelphia (8); Willie water. Russell, 137, Columbus, outpointed A terrific rain swept Churchill

Home runs-Lombardi, New York, Ruby Garcia, 136, New York (8) ... Downs yesterday, stopping shortly New York - Jerry Fiorello, 159, after noon. It quickly turned the Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, outpointed Vic Dellicurti, racing strip into a sloppy, brown-1601/2, Harlem (10); Clarence (Cot- colored mess, fetlock deep in mud Pitching, M. Cooper, Boston, 4-0, ten) King, 1341/2, Palm Beach, Fla., Unless more rain falls today, or tonight, the track undoubtedly will Fall River, Mass.—Pat Doyle, 136, drain off, making it slow if not Batting-Cuccinello, Chicago, 343. Fall River, Mass., outpointed Steve muddy. It has excellent drying qualities.

However, more rain is predicted today with the result that the original starting field of eighteen may be Missing In Pacific reduced to fourteen because of track

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### BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Boston 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 inn-St. Louis 6, Chicago 0 (first game) St. Louis 6, Chicago 2 (second). New York-Washington not sched-

nea.			
Standing o	f the	Teams	
New York	25	17	.59
Detroit	22	16	.5'
st. Louis	21	18	.53
Boston	22	20	.52
Chicago	20	21	.48
Washington	19	22	.40
Cleveland		21	.44
Philadelphia		26	.36

Today's Schedule Boston at New York. Chicago at Detroit (twilight). St. Louis at Cleveland (night

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3. New York 10, Brooklyn 5, Boston 3, Philadelphia 1 (first). Boston 7, Philadelphia 3 (second). St. Louis 6, Chicago 4 (night).

Standing of the Teams New York, June 8 (AP)-National 18 .571 .23 19 .548 .525 Cincinnati .524 Brooklyn Chicago 21 .475 Boston Philadelphia 35 Today's Schedule

New York at Boston Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).

YESTERDAY'S MINOR LEAGUE SCORES

International League Jersey City 8, Toronto 5, Newark 3, Buffalo 2. Baltimore 9. Montreal 4. Rochester 9-8, Syracuse 4-10. American Association

Toledo 4-4, Kansas' City 3-6. Milwaukee 3, Columbus 2 (15 inn-

St. Paul 3-3, Indianapolis 1-5. Minneapolis at Louisville rain. Eastern League

Wilkes-Barre 7, Albany 4. Hartford 3. Scranton 2. Elmira 5, Binghamton 3. Utica 7, Williamsport 0.

### Increase Price Of **Grade A Eggs 2 Cents**

Ceiling price of Grade A eggs have been increased from 49c to 51c a dozen, it was announced today by

Stamford, Conn., high school wants and will be followed by further to know if it can claim a national weekly increases as production de-

victories this season-all won in a Egg supplies, it was pointed out. space of 34 days. . . . It can't with- are still adequate throughout the out an argument from such schools Harrisburg 10-county district. The as Chester, Pa., high which had two-cent price increase is the re-

A number of new meat items are ncluded in the weekly list of harddier in the Grand National at Ain- liver, 82c lb.; lamb liver, 33c lb.; tree. . . . Sounds as if Lex were still beef short rib, Grade A, 22c lb.; beef plate, Grade A. 22c lb.; beef brisket, Grade A, 27c lb.

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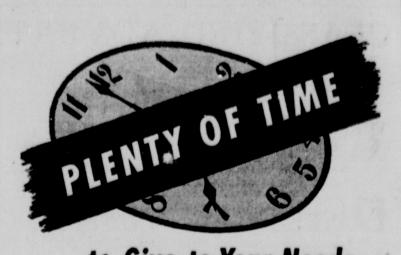
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stated he was making normal pro-

Cumberland on August 11, 1944. He

received his basic training with the

necessary to cross a demolished

bridge over the Saale river under

direct enemy observation and fire.

Advancing boldly, Pfc. Conover, with

his platoon leader, successfully

crossed the obstacle and assisted in

directing the crossing of his platoon.

During the ensuing action, Pfc. Con-

over displayed outstanding courage

and initiative in the performance of

was sent to Pt. Meade, Md., and then

went overseas to Germany last Feb-

being a prisoner of the Germans.

a Flying Fortress when he was cap-

lat the time of his liberation.

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prohibits the mailing of newspapers to persons in the Navy. Ma-

rines and Coast Guard outside the Continental United States unless specifically requested by letter and paid for by someone other

than the publishers. The new order is similar to the one invoked by the Post Office and the War department two years ago.

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The new order affects all newspapers in the United States.

send its editions FREE to all persons in all branches of the service.

maugurated this service in 1940. Two years later, because of the

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tising, was substituted and addressed to Adams countians all over

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The Navy and the Post Office department now croke a similar

tinue receiving The Getty burg Times are urged to order their sub-

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The Gettysourd Times, believed to be the first newspaper to

other than the publisher.

regulation, effective July 1.

vance, either by the month or by the year.

The new restriction becomes effective July 1. On and after that

A new Post Office and Navy department regulation definitely

Guy was inducted May, 1944, and;

his duties as platoon messenger."

went overseas last January.

'Infantry division.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

William A. Beales PVT. CONOVER IS'3 Countians Are DERAILMENT AT Informed Son Is LOCAL F Dies Of Wounds INJURED APR. 28 Home From Reich READING TRACKS William Excurrence Johnstone, IS HOME READING TRACKS Was recently volunted in Letion in GERMAN In Pacific Theatre Pvt. Trvin S. Conover, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Conover,

Seaman First Class William A. Beales, 38, a member Gettysburg B. 1. was seriously of the Seabees for two years and veteran of 18 months' Cebu in the Philippines, according overseas service, has died of battle wounds received in action to a War department telegram re-In the Pacific, Navy Department telegrams to the family cently received by his parents. A disclosed Wednesday morning.

No date was given and no details of the nature of gress in a hospital. the wounds or the manner in which they were received. The Purple Heart has been award-On Tuesday his mother, Mrs. E. Mae Beales, and his wife, soldier attended Gettysburg high Mrs. Mary (Dunkle) Beales, both of West Middle street, re-school and was inducted at New ceived letters written by "Bill" on May 29.

The family has never known where "Bill" was since infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga. he left Hawaii several months ago. They believed he was on Later he was sent to Ft. Meade, Md., Iwo Jima for a time but they do not know whether that is and from there to Ft. Ord, Calif. He where he received his fatal wounds.

S 1/C Beales was widely known in this community to ployed by H. D. Crouse, Gettysburg about the year and a half he spent a host of friends as a clerk in the Peoples Drug store on 2.1. Baltimore street and as an active member and former presi- 19, has been awarded the Bronze dent of the Gettysburg Lions club, which organization he Star for meritorious achievement in the young radio operator-gunner. served for several years as chairman of the committee on battle on April 13 as a member of explained, as he told how the Nazis

S. I/C WM. A. BEALES

Monday as the June quota of Se-

endisville, Eugene Monroe Cline, months.

They are:

Inducted June 4, 1943

"Bill" Beales was inducted into the armed forces at Harrisburg on June 4, 1943, and entered active service a week later. He was assigned to the Construction battalion in the Navy and was sent to Camp Peary. Virginia, where he trained until December, 1943, when he went to the Pacific. He was stationed in Hawaii until several months ago.

From letters to members of his family and friends here they believe he had been helping with the construction of 'airfields on Iwo

"Bill" was for a number of years! an active member of the Gettysburg! Fire company and now is the second member of that organization to: make the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The first was Corp. Horace M. Bushman, who was killed in Normandy last June.

He also was a member of the Presbyterian church here and is the fourth "gold star" name on the

was entering the last month of his one-year term as president of the Gettysburg Lions club when he was inducted two years ago. High School Grad

A son of the late C. William Beales, former state sengtor and representative in Congress for this district, and Mrs. Beales, "Bill" was into the service at Harrisburg! Later he attended the pharmacy

school at Ohio Northern, where his phia; Charles Jacob Cutshall, Ar- He has been overseas about 19 father formerly had studied. Surviving besides his wife and

A. Beales, North Stratton street: lerville: Irvin Samuel Licholtz, Ar- Italy. and four sisters: Mrs. Frank A. endtsville; Richard Carrol Wetzel. Hetzel, Harrisburg: Mrs. Elwood Fairfield: George Charles Currens. Lt. John M. Hock Myers. Harrisburg: Mrs. Harold Jr. Orrtanna: Francis L. Groft. Wentz, Baltimore street, and Mrs. Gettysburg; Cloid Cecil Vines, Big-Joseph Patterson, Jr., Ellicott City, Ierville,

certainly will hasten the end of this Boyer. Gettysburg: Mervin John M. Hock. Chambersburg. He haystack" where he had spent the custody. one out here . . . We are now liv- Mummert, Hanover: Eugene McCrea will report to Miami Beach, Fla., on night ing in a permanent camp—much Currens. Arendestille: Glenn Wilbetter living conditions and our liam Heller. McKnightstown: Louis

Meets His Pilot

August 1.

Lieutenant Hock was stationed in No until nimost a year later. meals are better. We get fresh David Brady. Purrio Rico: Frank England, and was a navigator on meat about swice a week but I would William Dearing, Georysburg. like to have it more often and am. Fred Harold Kanler, Jr., has been tured by the Germans on April 18.

often glad that I am a light enter. . transferred to Bloomsburg. Pa., for 1944, after his plane had been "There probably will be quite a few induction and Harold Grant Webb downed. He was at Moosburg camp of the fellows coming home from to Gary, Inciana. the European side and a lot of them certainly are deserving of it but I still envy those that get back now. Mr 18 months overseas seem a lot longer than that and to those in the Army that have been over for three years or more it must seem ages and ages. But this war cannot last foreven. That is one consolation we all

### Allen A. Larson Is Commissioned

Master Sgr. Allen A. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ede F. Larson, Buford avenue, has received his commission as second Heutenant after completing a course in O.C.S., in

France. Lt. Larson, who is now located in Munster, Germany, has been over-

seas for two years. MADE 2ND LIEUTENANT Sgt. John B. Stevens. 21, son of . Mrs. John F. Stevens, 524 Carlisle street extended, has been promoted to 2nd lieutenant, his mother has been advised. Lt. Stevens is serving with the 28th Division in Germany. He has been in service since February, 1942, and has been overseas almost two years. He attended Get-

tysburg high school before entering

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

now at home on extended furloughs.

prisoners of war in Germany follow:

T. Sgt. George R. Lee

his own radio set in a German

prison camp and helped plan two

escape attempts that failed, told a

reporter for The Gettysburg Times

as a Nazi prisoner was fliving be-

"It sort of gets you after awhile,"

how the failure of the RAF to make

Sergeant Lee, who thinks he may

have about 101 points toward a dis-

charge, is spending a 60-day leave

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jen-

nie E. Boyd and his mother, Mrs.

Bessie (Vaughn) Lee, 222 West Mid-

die street. From here he goes to

Miami Beach, Fla. He holds the Air

Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters

and may qualify for the DFC.

Prior to his induction he was em- on Wednesday that the worst thing

Co. I. 346 Infantry Regiment, 87th thwarted one escape attempt and

The citation reads: "During the at- an expected night raid made the

tack on Weissen, Germany, it was second "break" impossible.

A brother, Pfc. Guy L. Conover, hind barbed wire all the time."

nine freight cars near the middle business forces on the Western front, and who were captured by the of a 54-car rain were decaded on Germans over varied periods, have been liberated and are a curte just west of idealife Station at 2:54 % m. Saturday

Reporters from The Gettysburg Times interviewed the railed section were taken on to Thurty-four care alread of the dewhich was to be cut over onto Western Mamiand trocks enroute to Eleven cars and the cabosse.

> which remained on the tracks book of the overturner cars, were pulled back to Starner's and pur on a siding to allow a work train from Harrispury to begin ticek electrope

> No one was injured in the detailment, all members of the crew being either in the locomotive cab or in the cabonse with Conductor Mahlon P

The track was cleared early Sunday afternoon by returning some of the cars to the rails and by moving others from the roudbed. Several of the cars had teppled down an embankment on the inside of the curve while others came to a stop crosswase on the single track.

Most of the cars were loaded with heāvy freight, including grain, cement, fire brick and pipe. Some grain spilled and some cement was lost from a "hopper" car.

The cause of the demilmen was. not given officially. Members of the crew estimated that the train was traveling only 12 or 15 miles an hour.

Five miles from the target the! The Saturday evening passenger Sergeant Lee was a radio-gunner, Luitwaife struck and a wing of the train from Harrisburg was able to. on a B-17 Flying Fortress and on Fortress caught fire. As the flames go only as far as Starner's Not his 23rd bombing mission over Ger- crept nearer the gas tanks the pilot sold at Harrisburg that evening and i



of General Hodges' First Army. He Coffman, recently liberated and re- ran at large over Belgium for keyhote of the meeting, was the of General Hodges First Army, he, turned to this country said. They about a month before they were subject of the principal address to the rescue and the participation The liberated soldier was inducted wanted to see our reaction," he add- rounded up. According to Spt. Coff- the 46th annual contention of the School in 1928. During Tils senior lective Service Board No. 2 for GetApril 20, 1941, and trained at Inyear he was student manager of the tysburg and western Adams county.

Clantown Gap: Camp Croft, S. C.: Later we halted in a woods and gather from fellow prisoners, two Education delivered Sunday night of the county. Camp Livingston, La.; Camp Dick., a bugler among the prisoners blew of the crew. all of which landed the Rev. Norman Webster, of Phil. A short time ago a Gettysburg Guyon E. Buehler. 249 Carlisle ett., Va., and Camp Johnston. Fig., taps."

Safely, were reported killed later adelphin, state Young People's sup-naval officer was a guest at a din-street, as a community service canerintendent.

B-24 Liberator was shot down over Sgt. Coffman handed in the middle. The meeting represented a total of course of the dinner the destroyer returning from one of the first 4.- to walk at first. No sooner had he students. A net gain in all onti- up and said: "By the way, we res-000-plane raids on Hamm and Co- hit the ground than an old farmer sions of Christian equation was used a young filer by the name of their families.

when the other engines failed and clothes for him. Later, with the help! In addition to the main address burg, just a short time ago. He had the crew was forced to ball out of a young bey about fourteen who there were two talks by Mr. Zach-been shot down during an aerial service plan for veterans and to The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coff- spoke broken English, he made the arias of the Adult Division of the engagement with the Jops. And one

> tannat Elmer Schulat. Tanes town: carried the following special dis- posed of veterans of overseas serv-Corman Day, Garoners, and Luther After his conture Sgt Coffman Lady, Biglervillet tice presidents: Mrs. Russel Stoops. Gettysburg, corresponding secretary: T J. Wine-Children's division: Mrs. Emma Howard, Getty-sourg, Superintendent of Temperance: Miss Nellie Raffensperger. Biglerville. Young People's Summmendent: Harry Boin, Hanover, superintendent of Christian Education, and Dr. Ralph Herm of the Lutheren semmery, s perin-

tengent of School Administra ion. blace the Rev. A. P. Longancoker of creuman. Robert V. Hays, avision organization or serving overseas are converted from the control of the converted of the co One hundred seventy-eight celegates representing 52 Sunt by schools

Carey was in action with the 317th Serings R. 2. was honorably distincted along a country road and. The post has also announced plans Infantry of the Third Army, 89th charged from the army on Seturday kyled both with my 20mm cannon for a memorial plaque to be en-Division, from August 5 last year at the Walter Reed General hosuntil he was taken prisoner Sep- pital. Washington, D. C. He had tember 13. The going wasn't tough been in the service one year. II

War Prison Camps NEAUING INAUNO the Pacific area, according to york received this west by his father.

Treatle on the Gettyrburg-HarrisLemiel Bessermen, who has been traine of the Reading relicode spending several days in East Ber-Three Adams countians serving with the American was blocked for nearly 24 hours after in his former home arendong to tress, who was shot down over

three veterans and the accounts of their experiences while Gestysburg by the two lecomotives, numerous engagements and was Mrs H. A Purnell of Gestysburg. swarden the Silver Star among other decorations The wounds are purnell and the other prisoners reported to be in his legs and it is were being evacuated from the preexpected that he will be hospitalized son compand sent north to escape

When Ensign Winthrop R. Hanawalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. was shot down on his second mis-Hanawait, 238 Baitimore street, a sion. He trained at Sloux City, Iowa, dive-bomber pilot aboard an aircraft : and was inducted Nov. 10, 1942. He carrier was shot down over the has a brother, Pfc. Frederick Pur-



flock of Jap Zeros, he abandoned his plane and later was rescued by an American destroyer. One of the I destroyer's rescue party was a Gettysburg roung man who cannot be The Gettysburg Times learned of

therein by a Gettysburg man

Winthrop Hannwalt, from Gettys-

patch which refers to Hannaair's ace and its women's auxiliary will Being shot down at seat.

USNE, of Gettysburg, a diverbomber of honor on the wall of the new Lloyd Garretson, superintendent pilot on this snin califoraft carrier, post home. settled a gridge against the Japsnese yesterday with the unusua; ced for a recruiting car to be loachievement of killing a Japanese cated in center square on Flag Day army officer mounted on horseback and at other times to be announced with 10mm, cannon fire from an air- later for the purpose of registering plane. He did this over Okinawa, a new members and members of the day after he had returned to figure Auxiliary which is to be organized at after being forced to make a water the home of Clyde Berger, 339 Carlanding and obardon his plane, liste street, at a meeting Monday which had been camaged by enemy evening. Wives, mothers and sisters anti-aircraft fire

Cettyshing, The resigned, and Mer-rill Yohe. New Oxford, was elected plane over Okinawa and had at-tice-president for the first time. Acceptable of the first time of the Henover ha airfield as their primary target. Horawa't. Wes our dives directly on ganization.

these positions presented the enemy with a no-deflection shot. The fer. Plans were also announced for a turn fire vis tery accurate and cer- series of benefit entertainments and Edward S. Taylor tunning scared the nell out of me.

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### OPPOSE PEACETIME DRAFT

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At the time he was freed, Sgt the advancing Americans. They were overtaken by advance elements of General Alexander Patch's Seventh Arthy in a woods where prisoners and their guards had stopped to rest. The guards, members of the Volkssturm, did not resist. They were ill trained, the sergeant said, and their guns were rusty so that they probably couldn't have been fired.

Brother in Europe Sgr. Purnell spent two months in

England with the 8th Airforce and Pacific during a "dog-fight" with a nell, who is with the infantry in The plane on which Sgt. Purnell

was serving at the time he was forced to jump near St. Quentin France, was struck repeatedly by anti-aircraft which destroyed its fuel supply. All the crew are alive now, Set. Purpell said, except one man, whose parachute failed to open. After his capture, however, Sgt. Purnell never saw his comrades On leave from the Reception Station at Ft. Dix, N. J., Sgt. Purnell has orders to report to the Army Air Forces Redistribution Center, Miami

Beach, Fla., Aug. 2. Sgt. Purnell holds the Air Medal. Presidential Unit Citation with two

palms, the Good Conduct Medal and the European Thanter Ribbon with two battle stars.

Veterans of Foreign Wars today announced the purchase of an option ner aboard the destroyer. During the ter and home for Veterans, and a \$25,000 public subscription quota for the purchase and equipment of the

As part of its public campaign for funds to finance its community erans have designated the first week in July as "V.F.W. Week" and the Fourth of July as "VF.W. Booster

To Recognize Donors All ditizens who contribute more On May 14 The Gettysburg Times than \$25 to the organization com-

have their names engraved upon a "Easign Winthrop R Handwalt bronze plaque to be set in a place Tentative plans were also announ-

of the Veterans throughout the "Ens.;m Hanawal" and his air- county are invited to attend. All post of the V.F.W. will be present to The was very difficult." said aid in the establishment of the or-

### Benefit Parties

other social activities including a "TAS I builed out from the dive carnival to be held at a later date Pro Edward S Taylon, York I see a Jap army officer riding a as part of the V.F.W. drive.

graved with the names of all men from Adams county who have gaen their lives in the war.

through John C Bream

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### PCC. CAREY

SERGEANT LEE

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### Sgt. Charles B. Coffman

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Assembled Radio

### (Continued on Price 2) Pfc. Newell E. Carey

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S. 1/C WM. A. BEALES

They are:

GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

## Dies Of Wounds INJURED APR. 28 Home From Reich IDAVILLE BLOCKS IN CEBU ACTION WAY TO DESCRIPTION READING TRACKS In Pacific Theatre Pyt.

Seaman First Class William A. Beales, 38, a member in the Pacific, Navy Department telegrams to the family cently received by his parents. A disclosed Wednesday morning.

No date was given and no details of the nature of gress in a hospital. the wounds or the manner in which they were received. The Purple Heart has been award-On Tuesday his mother, Mrs. E. Mae Beales, and his wife, soldier attended Gettysburg high Mrs. Mary (Dunkle) Beales, both of West Middle street, re- school and was inducted at New ceived letters written by "Bill" on May 29.

The family has never known where "Bill" was since infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga. his own radio set in a German he left Hawaii several months ago. They believed he was on Later he was sent to Ft. Meade, Md., prison camp and helped plan two Iwo Jima for a time but they do not know whether that is and from there to Ft. Ord, Calif. He escape attempts that failed, told a where he received his fatal wounds.

S 1/C Beales was widely known in this community to ployed by H. D. Crouse, Gettysburg about the year and a half he spent a host of friends as a clerk in the Peoples Drug store on R. 1. Baltimore street and as an active member and former presi- 19, has been awarded the Bronze dent of the Gettysburg Lions club, which organization he Star for meritorious achievement in the young radio operator-gunner served for several years as chairman of the committee on battle on April 13 as a member of explained, as he told how the Nazis

### Inducted June 4, 1943

"Bill" Beales was inducted into the armed forces at Harrisburg on June 4, 1943, and entered active service a week later. He was assigned to the Construction battalion in the Navy and was sent to Camp Peary, Virginia, where he trained until December, 1943, when he went to the Pacific. He was stationed in Hawaii until several months ago.

From letters to members of his family and friends here they believe he had been helping with the construction of airfields on Iwo

"Bill" was for a number of years an active member of the Gettysburg Fire company and now is the second member of that organization to make the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The first was Corp. Horace M. Bushman, who was killed in Normandy last June.

He also was a member of the Presbyterian church here and is the fourth "gold star" name on the church Honor Roll.

"Bill" was entering the last month of his one-year term as president of the Gettysburg Lions club when he was inducted two years ago. High School Grad

A son of the late C. William Beales, former state senator and

father formerly had studied.

football team.

A. Beales, North Stratton street; lerville; Irvin Samuel Eicholtz, Ar- Italy. and four sisters: Mrs. Frank A. endtsville; Richard Carrol Wetzel, Hetzel, Harrisburg; Mrs. Elwood Myers, Harrisburg; Mrs. Harold Jr., Orrtanna; Francis L. Groft.

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of the fellows coming home from to Gary, Indiana. the European side and a lot of them certainly are deserving of it but I still envy those that get back now. My 18 months overseas seem a lot longer than that and to those in the Army that have been over for three years or more it must seem ages and ages. But this war cannot last forever. That is one consolation we all have.

### Allen A. Larson Is Commissioned

Master Sgt. Allen A. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Larson, Buford avenue, has received his commission as second lieutenant after completing a course in O.C.S., in

Lt. Larson, who is now located in Munster, Germany, has been overseas for two years.

### MADE 2ND LIEUTENANT

Sgt. John B. Stevens, 21, son of Mrs. John F. Stevens, 524 Carlisle street extended, has been promoted to 2nd lieutenant, his mother has been advised. Lt. Stevens is serving with the 28th Division in Germany. He has been in service since February, 1942, and has been overseas almost two years. He attended Gettysburg high school before entering

wounded April 28 while fighting on card from the War Department stated he was making normal pro-

Cumberland on August 11, 1944, He received his basic training with the went overseas last January.

Infantry division.

tack on Weissen, Germany, it was second "break" impossible. necessary to cross a demolished bridge over the Saale river under direct enemy observation and fire. Advancing boldly, Pfc. Conover, with his platoon leader, successfully crossed the obstacle and assisted in directing the crossing of his platoon. During the ensuing action, Pfc. Conover displayed outstanding courage and initiative in the performance of his duties as platoon messenger."

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meals are better. We get fresh David Brady, Puerto Rico; Frank England, and was a navigator on a Flying Fortress when he was caplike to have it more often and am | Fred Harold Kahler, Jr., has been tured by the Germans on April 18. often glad that I am a light eater. transferred to Bloomsburg, Pa., for 1944, after his plane had been "There probably will be quite a few induction and Harold Grant Webb downed. He was at Moosburg camp shared by all the Allied prisoners his home near Seven Stars Monday at the time of his liberation.

### ATTENTION! Navy, Marines, Coast Guard

A new Post Office and Navy department regulation definitely prohibits the mailing of newspapers to persons in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard outside the Continental United States unless specifically requested by letter and paid for by someone other than the publishers. The new order is similar to the one invoked by the Post Office and the War department two years ago.

The new restriction becomes effective July 1. On and after that date The Gettysburg Times is prohibited from sending its daily or service edition to any person in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard outside the Continental United States unless said person specifically requests the paper. The request must be made in writing. The subscription must be paid for by the recipient or by some one other than the publisher.

The new order affects all newspapers in the United States.

The Gettysburg Times, believed to be the first newspaper to send its editions FREE to all persons in all branches of the service, inaugurated this service in 1940. Two years later, because of the rationing of newsprint, a special Service Edition, containing all the local news of Adams County, and stripped of all commercial advertising, was substituted and addressed to Adams countians all over the world, without charge. Two years ago the Army and the Post Office department, in order to conserve shipping space, barred FREE newspapers outside the U.S. and directed that all such subscriptions must be paid for by someone other than the publisher. The Navy and the Post Office department now evoke a similar regulation, effective July 1.

Those in service, outside the United States, who desire to continue receiving The Getty burg Times are urged to order their subscription by mail now . . . or parents, brothers, sisters or any other individual may order a subscription for some loved one in service by writing The Times now and paying for the subscription in advance, either by the month or by the year.

## William A. Beales PVT. CONOVER IS 3 Countians Are DERAILMENT AT Informed Son Is Wounded In Pacific LOCAL FLIER War Prison Camps

Three Adams countians serving with the American was blocked for nearly 24 hours after of the Seabees for two years and veteran of 18 months' Cebu in the Philippines, according forces on the Western front, and who were captured by the of a 54-car train were derailed on overseas service, has died of battle wounds received in action to a War department telegram re- Germans over varied periods, have been liberated and are a curve just west of Idaville Stanow at home on extended furloughs.

Reporters from The Gettysburg Times interviewed the railed section were taken on to three veterans and the accounts of their experiences while Gettysburg by the two locomotives prisoners of war in Germany follow:

### T. Sgt. George R. Lee

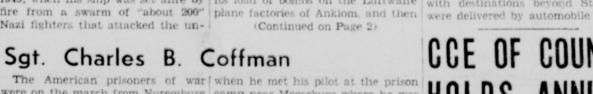
reporter for The Gettysburg Times Prior to his induction he was em- on Wednesday that the worst thing as a Nazi prisoner was "living be-A brother, Pfc. Guy L. Conover, hind barbed wire all the time,'

"It sort of gets you after awhile." Co. I, 346 Infantry Regiment, 87th thwarted one escape attempt and how the failure of the RAF to make The citation reads: "During the at- an expected night raid made the

Sergeant Lee, who thinks he may charge, is spending a 60-day leave at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jennie E. Boyd and his mother, Mrs. Bessie (Vaughn) Lee, 232 West Middle street. From here he goes to Miami Beach, Fla. He holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and may qualify for the DFC.

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which remained on the tracks back of the overturned cars, were pulled risburg to begin track clearance No one was injured in the derail-

ment, all members of the crew being either in the locomotive cab or in the caboose with Conductor Mahlon P

The track was cleared early Sunwise on the single track.

heavy freight, including grain, cement, fire brick and pipe. Some grain spilled and some cement was lost from a "hopper" car,

The cause of the derailment was not given officially. Members of the After the war he hopes to get escorted formation of about 120 crew estimated that the train was traveling only 12 or 15 miles an hour.

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Carey was in action with the 317th Springs R. 2, was honorably dis- horse along a country road and The post has also announced plans Infantry of the Third Army, 80th charged from the army on Saturday killed both with my 20mm. cannon for a memorial plaque to be en-Division, from August 5 last year at the Walter Reed General hos-fire. until he was taken prisoner Sep- pital, Washington, D. C. He had tember 13. "The going wasn't tough been in the service one year, 11

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### Hanawalt's Story

Lloyd Garretson, superintendent pilot on this ship (aircraft carrier) post home. Children's division; Mrs. Emma settled a grudge against the Jap- Tentative plans were also announ-Howard, Gettysburg, Superintendent of Temperance; Miss Nellie Raffenskept Pfc. Newell E. Carey, 23-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles.

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Gettysburg, who resigned, and Merradioman 3/C, were flying their new urged to attend whether or not they tacked anti-aircraft positions at Na-One hundred seventy-eight dele- ha airfield as their primary target. post of the V.F.W. will be present to gates representing 52 Sunday schools "'It was very difficult,'" said aid in the establishment of the or-

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### Brother in Europe

When Ensign Winthrop R. Hana- England with the 8th Airforce and day afternoon by returning some of walt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. was shot down on his second misthe cars to the rails and by moving Hanawalt, 333 Baltimore street, a sion. He trained at Sioux City, Iowa, others from the roadbed. Several of dive-bomber pilot aboard an aircraft and was inducted Nov. 10, 1942. He the cars had toppled down an em- carrier was shot down over the has a brother, Pfc. Frederick Purbankment on the inside of the curve Pacific during a "dog-fight" with a nell, who is with the infantry in

The plane on which Sgt. Purnell was serving at the time he was forced to jump near St. Quentin, France, was struck repeatedly by anti-aircraft which destroyed its fuel supply. All the crew are alive now. Sgt. Purnell said, except one man, whose parachute failed to open. After his capture, however, Sgt. Purnell never saw his comrades.

On leave from the Reception Station at Ft. Dix, N. J., Sgt. Purnell has orders to report to the Army Air Forces Redistribution Center, Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 2

Sgt. Purnell holds the Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation with two palms, the Good Conduct Medal and the European Theater Ribbon with two battle stars.

Gettysburg Post No. 15 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today announced the purchase of an option to buy the home of Mr. and Mrs. street, as a community service center and home for Veterans, and a \$25,000 public subscription quota for the purchase and equipment of the home and service to veterans and their families

As part of its public campaign for funds to finance its community service plan for veterans and to defray the cost of purchase and maintenance of the home, the veterans have designated the first week in July as "V.F.W. Week" and the

### To Recognize Donors

All citizens who contribute more On May 14 The Gettysburg Times than \$25 to the organization comtanna; Elmer Schildt, Taneytown; carried the following special dis- posed of veterans of overseas serv-Corman Day, Gardners, and Luther patch which refers to Hanawalt's ice and its women's auxiliary will have their names engraved upon a "Ensign Winthrop R. Hanawalt, bronze plaque to be set in a place responding secretary; T. J. Wine- USNR, of Gettysburg, a dive-bomber of honor on the wall of the new

### Benefit Parties

turn fire was very accurate and cer- series of benefit entertainments and Edward S. Taylor tainly scared the hell out of me. other social activities including a "'As I pulled out from the dive carnival to be held at a later date

> graved with the names of all men from Adams county who have given their lives in the war.

through John C. Bream.

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

today qualify as the combeack kids

Neither the Sox nor Reds were

ings appeared to justify the experts'

scrambles, both can be important

an invesion of the Yankee stadium

where the New Yorkers have been

virtually unbeatable. With center-

fielder Johnny Lindell, a key Yankee

A's Victims Again

Phillies twice, 3-1 and 7-3, deepen-

Mungo was credited with his sinth

straight, but was not around at the

finish despite his triple and single.

White Sox Drop

torious, as the Cardinals outstepped

and one-ball games behind the

Pale Hose to fifth and left the de-

Both St. Louis teams were vic-

lost 12 starts.

factors.

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4:30-News 4:45-Hop Harrigan

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6:20-Whose war?
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10:30-Fantass
11:60-Murder
11:15-Kogen Or.
11:30-Betty Moore
11:45-Lois Long
12:30-Dno
12:15-R. Harris
12:30-Home, Garden
1:50-Canteen
1:50-Codiers
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2:15-Hidden Valles
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By The Associated Press) National League

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Runs-Holmes, Boston, 40.

Hits-Holmes Beston 69.

Triples-Hack Chicago 6

American League

Runs batted in-Eiten, New York,

Doubles-McQuinn, St. Louis 13

Hits-Case, Washington, 53,

Patton Hopes He

left their homes for their work.

Japanese."

The Quanto, gun-toting chief of

Kurowski, St. Louis, 15.

1:43-Telescope
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2:30-Sky High
2:30-Confidentially
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7:40-Answer Man
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2:00-Grand Hotel
7:30-News
7:43-Th Pan
7:00-Theater
7:00-Theater
11:50-News
7:15-Unanneuroed
7:30-Orchestra
7:30-Orchestra five-hit pitching as both the Yanks and Senators enjoyed an open date.

### Fights Last Night League Leaders

(B) The Associated Press)
Pittsburgh — Ossie Harris, 160, Pittsburgh, outpointed Marvin Bryant. 163. Dallas, Texas (3); Cliff Runs batted in-Lombardi, New Padlo, 148, Philadelphia (8): Willie water. Russell 137. Columbus, outpointed A terrific rain swept Churchill

Tao'd Al Bishop, 138, Eronx (2),

Runs-Stirmweiss, New York, 35. Bellus, 134, Rochester, N. Y. (19).

### Judge Jones' Son

Triples-Surmneiss, New York, 6. Philadelphia, June S (AP)-Ma-Home runs-Stephens. St. Louis. tine Lt. C. A. Jones. Jr., 23 son of Stolen osses-Case. Washington, State Supreme Court Justice Charles Alvin Jones, has been reported miss-Priching—Ferriss. Boston, 3-0, ing in action in the Pacific, his parents said today the Navy Department advised them.

It. Jones was a navigator on a bomber in the First Marine Air Can Fight Japan Wing. He enlisted in 1943 while a student at Vale university.

Boston, June 8 (AP)-General Another son, 74, William A. Jones, George S Patton, Jr., hopping he was 25, of the army, recently arrived on his may to "fight the Japanese," home from a German prison camp. flew from the Bedford airport for His plane was abot down ever Ger-Los Angeles today—taking off before many and he had been reported most of the milion people who gave musing in action, Judge Jones said. him a hero's welcome resterday had

### T.E. REPORT

Pittsburgh, June 7 (AP)-The the Third Army-stirred by the wel- Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh; come of his adopted state upon his reported today there were 6.454 first return to the United States cares of tuberculosis in Allegheny from the war in Europe, told news- county during 1944 and that 716; men, "I sincerely hope I fight the persons died of the disease in the county in the same period.

The General was accompanied by Oklahoma City, (AP) —A Musko-gre. Okla... woman sent the court cierk \$140 to make up nor husband's back payments to his first wife so that he mould be released from Jail and some home to mise ito. C. Generals Eisennower and Bradley clark \$140 to make up nor husband's lived across the hall from each back payments to his first wife so other when they were attending that he would be released from jail

### BOSTON, REDS Wilmington Wins To End Streak

(By The Associated Press), George Estock halted the Wilmington Blue Rocks' fite-game losing streak and turned back the Trenton Spartans 10-4 in an Inter- ings). state league game at Wilmington! lest night.

The Lancaster Red Roses took their second straight game from the ch Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds Alleniown Cardinals 4-2 behind the hurling of Fred Peeler. It was Lan-in easter's fifth consecutive victory.

by making the first division of their The York White Roses went down respective leagues after a rocky to a 8-5 defeat by the Hagerstown Onls. Trailing 5-0, the Oals talked: Boston rocketed into the select six runs in the ninth inning on during an extended Fenway park four walks and four hits and an stand and Cincy crept out of the fered a hand injury and was retired dark regions with 11 wins in their from the going from the game.

Today's schedule: Wilmington at Hagerstown, Lancaster at York and game). considered pennant contenders last spring and their early season show-

### form charts. But with both leagues shaking down into wide open Sports actors. Boston gets its big chance today in Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 8 (AP)-National League Prexy Ford Prick and Drumreporting for duty in the armed beater Red Patterson, who have service and Dave Ferriss, ready for been making a survey of the sandlot action in Sunday's doubleheader, the baseball situation, aren't wormed Sox have a chance to make another about the big cities. . . "There's tremendous stride by capturing the plenty of baseball played in the cities and suburban areas; where the game has lost is in the small The veteran Red Sox handyman, towns and the old 'county' teams," Mike Ryba, got a win yesterday in Frick explains. . . . The difference a 10-inning 5-4 Red Sox verdict over seems to be that there's more dough the Philadelphia Athletics. Catcher in the densely populated areas to Bob Garbark's bases-loaded single! provide facilities and equipment! won the game after Bob Johnson through recreation and playground had put Boston back in the running programs and where players are scarce in the country, organizers are Joe Bowman boosted the Reds into even scarcer . . Frick, who says the National league's first four on he's not interested so much in a 7-3 edge over Pittsburgh's Rip developing big league players as Sewell for his second straight de- in getting kids to play baseball. cision since domining a Cincy uni- figures that corrective measures may lead to some realignment in the The Braves grabbed their quota lower minor leagues so as to restore of the Boston cheers by sinking the town players.

### ing Freddy Fizzimmons' woes to 11 THE RIGHT ANSWER

straight losses. Jim Tobin and Tom Marine Lt. Billy Murphy, former Earley, the latter making his first Mississippi state passing star, was starting appearance since his service pinned down for three hours by a discharge, were the victors over Bill Jap machine gunner at Okinawa. Lee and Dick Barrett as Tommy When he rejoined his outfit, Billy Holmes continued his hit parade learned he had been reported killed. with five that boosted his league. Then his captain asked where he had been and Murphy replied: "I Brooklyn Eved up to all the bad don't know, sir. I have been dead things the writers said about them three hours." in spring training days by kicking

### the ball for eight errors in tessing SPORTSPOURRI one away to New York, 10-5. Van

Tuskegee Army Air base is sending a six-man team to the New, York A. C. track meet tomorrow. . . . Stamford, Conn., high school wants and will be followed by further

title on the strength of 19 straight clines. OPA explains. victories this season—all won in a Egg supplies, it was pointed out. the Chicago Cubs. 5-4, to take over sole possession of second place, three out an argument from such schools Harrisburg 10-county district. The won 34 straight (when last heard suit of national pricing policies. Giants and the Browns trimmed the Chicago Wnite Sox twice, 6-0 and from) over a three-year span. . . .

made unanimity impossible. .

### Track May Be Muddy For Derby

Louisville, Ky., June 8 (AP)-The Beckett. 155. Ontario. outpointed breath-taking two minute drama of Charley McPherson, 158, Brooklyn the 71st Kentucky derby unfolds to-(6). Sammy Parrotta. 132. Pitts-| morrow with the prospect of the first burgh, outpointed Rene Canterno, muddy track since 1929 when little 137. Cuba '81. Bobby Richardson. Clyde Van Dusen wallowed to vic-Doubles - Holmes, Boston, and 151, Gleveland, outpointed Mayon tory through splasning mud and

Home runs-Lombardi, New York Ruby Garcia, 136, New York 1812 - Downs yesterday, stopping shortly New York - Jerry Fiorello, 159, after noon, It quickly turned the Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, outpointed Vic Dellicurti, racing strip into a sloppy, brown-16012. Harlem (10): Clarence (Cot- colored mess, fetlock deep in mud. Pitching, M. Cooper, Boston, 4-6, ten: King, 13412, Palm Beach, Fla- Unless more rain falls today, or tonight, the track undoubtedly will Fall River, Mass.—Pat Doyle, 136. drain off, making it slow if not Batting-Cuccinello, Chicago, 343. Fall River, Mass. outpointed Steve muddy. It has excellent drying qualities.

However, more rain is predicted today with the result that the original starting field of eighteen may be Missing In Pacific reduced to fourteen because of track conditions.



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Thursday's Results

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St. Louis 6, Chicago 0 (first game). St. Louis 6. Chicago 2 (second). New York-Washington not sched-

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Today's		ıle	

Boston at New York. Chicago at Detroit (twilight). St. Louis at Cleveland (night

### NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3. New York 10, Brooklyn 5. Boston 3, Philadelphia 1 (first). Boston 7, Philadelphia 3 (second). St. Louis 6. Chicago 4 (night). Standing of the Teams

New York ...... 28 St. Louis . . . . . . 24 Pictsburgh ..... Cincinnati Brooklyn Chicago 21 Philadelphia ..10 Today's Schedule New York at Boston Cincinnati at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S MINOR LEAGUE SCORES

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).

International League Jersey City 8, Toronto 5. Newzrk 3, Buffalo 2. Baltimore 9, Montreal 4. Rochester 9-8, Syracuse 4-10. American Association

Toledo 4-4. Kansas' City 3-6. Milwankee 3, Columbus 2 (15 inn-St. Paul 3-3, Indianapolis 1-5.

Minneapolis at Louisville rain, Eastern League Wilkes-Barre 7, Albany 4. Hartford 3, Scranton 2. Elmira 5, Binghamton 3. Utica 7, Williamsport 0.

### Increase Price Of Grade A Eggs 2 Cents

Celling price of Grade A eggs have been increased from 49c to 51c a dozen, it was announced today by the OPA The increase at this time is in

line with seasonal production trends to know if it can claim a national weekly increases as production de-

space of 31 cays. . . It can't with- are still adequate throughout the as Chester. Pa., high which had two-cent price increase is the re-

A number of new meat items are 6-2. The double dose dropped the If you're wondering why nothing included in the weekly list of hardwas done about Commissioner Elmer to-get foods, the ceiling prices of fending champs in third place only Layden's contract at the recent Na- which were announced today by two and one-half games behind the tional Football league conclave, the OPA as follows: carrots, 11c bunch: Yanks, Jack Kramer tossed his sec-subject couldn't come up at a special bananas, 12c lb.; strawberries (local) ond successive shutout in the openmeeting without a unanimous vote 57c quart; oranges. California. 14c,
meeting without a unanimous vote 57c quart; oranges. California. 14c,
and Tom Gallery's early walkout ib., Florida. 10c ib.; Florida grape-. Lex fruit, 10c lb.; New ! Detroit moved to within a single wilson, who is training Air Sailor 5 ib. for 29c; poultry, broilers and game of New York by shading for the Kentucky Derby, still likes fryers, 61c lb., roasters, 59c, lb., stew-Cleveland 3-2 on Hal Newhouser's to talk of the day he rode Sea Sol- mg. 53c. ib.; beef liver, 40c ib.; calves dier in the Grand National at Ain- liver, 82c lb.: lamb liver, 33c lb.: tree. . . Sounds as if Lex were still beef short rib, Grade A, 22c lb.; beef plate. Grade A. 22c lb.; beef brisket. Grade A. 27c lb.

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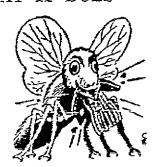


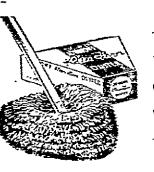
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### T. Sqt. G. R. Lee

(Continued from Page 1) tried to put out the flames by diving. Failing in that the pilot headed hand. for Sweden but it soon became apparent the bomber had only a few minutes in the air.

ploded before it hit the ground.

### Injures Right Arm

shoulder. Lee went to the officer's assistance as he awaited the arrival of German troops he had been able to see scurrying toward the area where the parachutes landed. On three German fighter planes that had crashed.

of his crew with one exception and payment of \$300 bail. that man was brought in seven days

Lee and his fellow prisoners were through the still-burning town they had just bombed. They were taken to a German air base seven miles from the town where their clothes were taken from them and they were thrown into small unfurnished cells where they received no food for two days although they were given water.

The Americans were marched they were taken through the town. Lee thinks that was done to prevent the airmen from seeing the effectiveness of their mission.

Taken to Berlin They were loaded on a train and taken to Berlin and from there to Frankfurt-on-Main, an interrogaunit and the diversionary raid they were making the day they were downed. The young sergeant has a high regard for the ability of the secretly for two months. German intelligence service. "They had found the nose of our ship, the

Austria, where he remained until by a "stool pigeon," Lee believes. the Germans fled westward in April, proaching Russian armies.

men in his camp to work, they best they'd seen." staged a "sit down" strike and There were many attempts to esspent their time as they pleased, cape through tunnels, Lee said, and Cards and sports helped pass the a few did get away.

### working toward escapes. Conduct Classes

courses were "frozen out."

rules-Lee built a crystal radio set rilla forces, Lee explained. and was able to get regular New York and London news broadcasts. It was on that set that he got the Christmas.

"You could get almost anything in camp by bribing German guards with cigarettes," Let recalled. his radio set. He traded a Red Cross parcel to a Frenchman for the headphones and used wiring in the barracks to supply other materials for the set which was torn down and hidden when the Nazis made "shakedown" inspections of the prison quarters. It took about six months to accumulate and build the set in secrecy, he said.

### Loses 15 Pounds

A "counter-intelligence" system among the prisoners gave advance it possible to secrete the radios before the guards began their check-

Lee lost about 15 pounds in food situation got steadily worse Air Force.

## THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Countian Assigned

William Anthony, son of Mr. and DR. R. GRESH AT left this week for Bedford, Va., where he has been assigned to a civilian camp to perform "work of BACCALAUREATE national importance." The Anthony batant Church of the Brethren.

...Paul L. Roy ated May 25 from the East Berlin confront us have been brought on Enlered at the Postoffice at Gettys- high school, is the third from his by the mis-lived lives of individuals section to be assigned to the Bed- and are the sum total of individual ford camp. Charles Anderson, elder mismanagement," the Rev. Dr. derson, and George Hockenberry James Lutheran church, told the who made his home with the George graduating class of Gettysburg high King family, near East Berlin, have school at the baccalaureate service been working there for some time. Sunday evening at St. James

## Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

Earl Barnes, 16, son of Mr. and hospital Tuesday evening for a fractured right leg received in a

Johnson, Gettysburg R. 1, was in their hearts. treated at the hospital Tuesday for a laceration of a finger on her right

Mrs. Lerov Harbaugh, Springs; Donald Heckenluber, Big- measured counterpoint of Prelude, All 11 members of the crew bailed Gettysburg R. 2, and Harold Miller, When the music changed to the out and all landed without serious Carlisle street, have been admitted quickened tempo of Costa's "Triinjury. The abandoned Fort ex- as patients. Those discharged were umphal March," clad either in the Lee tore a ligament in his right over street; Grace Irene Smith and gowns, the graduating class marcharm on the cowling of the ship in R. Edwin Stoner, both of Orrtanna ed solemnly in and took its place folhis leap. He came to earth near his R. 2; Glenn Lee and Ray Floyd lowed by the faculty. pilot who had suffered a dislocated Gindelsperger, of the Hoffman or-Flemming, Philadelphia.

### RELEASED ON BAIL

Robert L. Luckenbaugh was arthe way down, he was able to see rested on charges of non-support and desertion brought by his wife Clara Luckenbaugh. He was releas-Lee was taken prisoner within 20 ed for a hearing Monday by Justice minutes as were all other members of the Peace Robert P. Snyder upon

as the war progressed. I don't see loaded on open trucks and hauled how we could have gotten along without the Red Cross parcels." Lee got three letters and six packages during the 18 months he was in

ers were issued coal about every ed out, and the postlude "Te Deum three days but only enough for Laudamus" by Claussman. comfort for one day. The prisoners stole coal from supply houses, bribed the guards for extra supplies back to Anklom and blindfolded as board at a time, for a fuel supply and tore down their barracks, a That practice brought a threat of shooting from the guards.

None of these threats was carried out. Lee said, but added that he 1943-44 when Yank airmen were shot down in ecsape attempts.

Lee never was able to get out of o'clock. Lee refused to confirm information the Germans already had about his on Easter night, 1944, when he and mencement address. 50 men were to escape through an The program follows: 80-foot tunnel they had worked on

lot of information there. They knew escape try because of the doubling luja," Mozart; address by the Rev. our unit and seemed to be only after of the guard and extra German preconfirmation of their data, I gave cautions outside the enclosure. The them my name and rank and serial next morning the guards came into number and that was all." Lee said, camp and walked directly to the were Mary Ellen Andrews, Helen Five days later he was moved to entrance to the tunnel they had Agnes Arnold, Frances Marie Baker, Stalag 17B, four miles from Krems, sought in vain for weeks-tipped off

The men who had worked in shifts with their prisoners, from the ap- on the closed tunnel with air supplied by a hose line from an accor-Being a non-commissioned officer, dion in a barracks had the satisfac-Lee did not have to work and when tion of seeing the Gestapo come in the Germans attempted to force to photograph their tunnel as "the

during RAF night raids, Lee and two Zahradka. Classes were conducted by the buddies built a ladder and had all American airmen in the camp, plans made to go over the 10-foot attended the exercises. which numbered about 20,000 pris- double wire enclosure in a 15-seconers, but in the winter the build- ond scramble during the next night ings where the classes were held raid by the RAF. When they had were unheated and most of the the ladder finished and their plans complete, they waited in vain for In the face of a threat of six the RAF who never visited the area months imprisonment in a civilian again and the guardhouse floodprison—a punishment meted out to lights remained on. Their plan was prisoners who were caught violating to flee to Jugoslavia and join guer-

news of D-Day last June and then marching prisoners west on April 7 stead of December. there was a general settlement of and it was during that march that been "waiting out" that date since that President Roosevelt had died, announced later) will be the reor- one loaf. Word about the German surrender ganization meeting and will take the came over Yankee radios five days after Lee was liberated.

The prisoners Lee was with had That is how he got the crystal for been herded into a woods near Bresnau when Seventh Army tanks came along and a surrender was arranged by the guards. The 80th mttee. Division of the Third Army arrived chairman of the Advisory Commit- for the packages from International the next day and disarmed the tee presided at the meeting, during Red Cross.

his turn for a boat to America.

August 17, 1943, which he said air- handling neglect cases. men called one of the greatest air The Rev. Dr. Putman appointed raffroads or clearing rubble from the guards after Yankee air attacks.

fights of this war.

the frightful social, political and The young man who was gradu- economic perplexities which today son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce An- Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St.

> Urging youth to fix its eyes on the heavens and set forth with high In Fall Tuesday purpose, Doctor Gresh spoke of "the high calling which is in Christ Jesus," as the hope and salvation Mrs. Earl Barnes, Breckenridge of the world. His address, entitled street, was treated at the Warner "A High Calling," stressed the force and vigor of youth, as he urged the vounger generation not to fall prey to boredom, disillusionment and Josephine Johnson, aged two, apathy as they grow older but to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore press on with the spirit of Christ

### H. S. Choir Sings

The large church was filled long Iron before the service commenced as the lerville R. 1; Mrs. Herbert Cluck, Dubois' "Toccata" filled the room. Mrs. Ruth Myers and infant son, of cassock and surplice of the choir, or Emmitsburg; William Pensyl, Han- the high school's grey caps and

Doctor Gresh pronounced the inphanage, and Lt. Col. Percy C. vocation, followed by a hymn, read the scripture lesson and led the gathering in prayer. Then, Richard B. Shade, instructor of music in the town schools and organist and turned trailer lies close to the choir director at the church, led the high school choir in Palestrina's devotional anthem "Adoramus Te." after which Doctor Gresh delivered his sermon.

Redeemer" by Arcadelt and "Glory the Warren porch roof. to God in the Highest" by Whitford were sung as the offering was collected for the support of the AME Zion church followed by a hymn In the winter months, the prison- graduating class and faculty march- the Warren house.

knew of instances in the winter of ated at annual commencement exercises at St. Joseph's high school, Germans attacked before dawn and Emmitsburg, Tuesday afternoon at 2 the infantrymen had only mortars,

"Jubilee March," Eltinge; choral invocation; "Ave Maria," Bach- so well that flare-shooting Nazi Spring flowers and candles were Gounod; greeting; "The Wind's in After waiting for a dark night, the South," Scott; conferring of dithe prisoners had to postpone their plomas, medals and wards; "Alle-

Included in the graduating class Mary Frances Cloutier, Jean Joanna Cortis, Mary Jane Flanigan, Denise Kathleen Harkins, Mary Kathryn burg. There they were registered and Johnston, Ida Lutz Jones, Dorothy Louise Jordan, Eileen Catherine

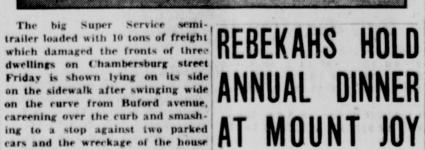
Keenan, Elizabeth Jane MacKenzie. Adelaide Bernice McNulty, Margaret Teresa Orndorff, Jane Orms-Mary Teresa Ridge, Virginia Atkinson Rosenthal, Rose Wilhelmina Smith, Sophie Cecelia Theil, Elizabeth Anne Thrift, Faine Marie Toptime not given over to planning or Last summer when the prison per, Mary Theresa Topper, Theresa floodlights would be blacked out Grace Wachter and Mary Catherine

A number of Gettysburg residents

Adams County Welfare Service vot- Red Cross boxes when they came.

The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, was a railroad distribution center the penalty, he said. which the Child Welfare Secretary,

a nominating committee, consisting streets. After two or three hours of Lee entered service on October 3, of C. C. Culp, chairman and Mrs. work the trip back to camp was be-



The sixteenth annual banquet of In the upper photo the damaged the Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge was sedan of Mrs. Katherine Eckenrode held Friday evening at the Mt. Joy is shown on the pavement in front Lutheran church, Taneytown road.

of the John Raffensperger home while the rear end of the over-Dr. W. F. Rex, church supply pastor, preceding the dinner and was smashed front porch of the Thadfollowed by the singing of "Amerdeus Warren property. The house ica." Group singing during the dinwest of the Warren building was ner was led by Miss Viola Sachs damaged by a telephone pole with Mrs. Naomi Schwartz playing sheared off by the big truck. The the accompaniments. Mrs. Robert Two offertory anthems, "Holy top of the pole can be seen above Fox served as toastmistress.

The following program was pre-The lower view, in which the sented in the church auditorium: Eckenrode car is hidden by the Greetings, Mrs. Mervin Sanders; Trostle and Music to Rudolph M. truck cab, shows the damaged coupe response, Mrs. Frank Grinder; se- Garland. of Edward Hughes which was lections by a quartet from Trinity and the recessional "Festival March" shoved along with the Eckenrode car Reformed church, members of which ler and Richard W. Staley are servfrom its parking place in front of included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Mrs. Donald Fissel and William Swisher, and accompaniments by Miss Alda Snyder; accordion solo. Miss Doris Rudisill; reading, Mrs. Merle Rudisill.

### Methodist Pastor Speaks

Pfc. N. E. Carey

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chinegun fire on a night movement

tanks were scheduled to arrive the

machineguns and rifles against Nazi

Almost Starved

tea that was mostly water.

came that Yankee planes were com-

Saved by Red Cross

fast," Carey grinned,

toward the Moselle, Carey's regi-The presentation of jewels for ment moved on down the river, the year was made by Mrs. Luther in the historic "forty and eights," threw a bridgehead across and took Smith. two hills which they were ordered to hold. An hour before Yankee

Truth and Love." Closing the program was the sing-

potato patch with a buddy. They Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James to listen to Allied broadcasts. Becovered themselves with potato vines tankmen failed to discover them in used in decorating the tables. A

they were the only Americans left the women of the church. on the hill, a German infantryman The committee on arrangements They would meet at a certain time leveled a rifle at the pair and shout- included Mrs. Robert Fox, Mrs. each day, assemble the radio, listen

ed "Come, come." "And we came Mervin Tipton, Miss Ruth Eckert, Carey was one of 80 prisoners tak-

marched all that day, loaded into in the snow or rain at the railroad their German captors. en on that hill and they were stations waiting to get to or from trucks at night and hauled to Limwork. Carey went through the win- Immediately after the prisoners ter without an overcoat. By Decem- received word of the invasion, Sgt. were given sour, heavy loafs of Gerber the Red Cross got heavy under- Coffman said, the British prisoners man bread-one loaf to seven men with a spoonful of syrup and some "We just about starved there," that once belonged to civilians of the From Heydekrug, which the men by Phillips, Patricia Diane Powers, Carey declared. All of the men suffered from hunger pains. Then they wore the same pair of fatigue pants his companions were transported were loaded into boxcars where they for over seven months without hav- to a camp at Kiefheidie, Pomerania, spent three days covering a one- ing them washed. "I had nothing not far from the Baltic port of night's trip to Frankfurt. When word else to wear," he said.

### Threatened By Guards

shut and fled into the woods. One of weather and were threatened by said "you eat better than we do, of the prisoner-packed cars was hit the guards' guns if they sought now let's see you run." During the with shrapnel but none of the men shelter from the rain. A close friend ordeal the guards prodded the stragwas injured. There was one stop for of Carey, with whom he had trained glers with bayonets and one man water in those three days "and the and fought on the western front, was later treated for 69 stab wounds. Most of Carey's time was spent at Stalag 7A where 23 men in his unit represented seven nationalities but The Advisory Committee of the able to "make trades" and divide the were commonplace a mong the The prisoners later learned that starved Russians, he said.

bets among the prisoners who had Lee learned from an Austrian girl July 2 or 9 (the exact date to be men but later a dozen had to share more difficult for them to escape, lings of the Nazi shrine city. "A lot of fellows tried to escape but they all came back in a few days form of a picnic or covered dish Only the Red Cross packages kept or a week at the most. The Jerries ammunition dump during the night were rounded up and returned to supper at the home of the Rev. A. them going and in January and had a regular net around the camp and the place continued to burn Mooseburg a few days after the ar-W. Geigley, Fairfield. Miss Mary early February there was a period and I don't know of anybody that and explode for three days. Ramer, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher and of more than a month when no made a getaway although some of Mrs. Henry T. Bream were appoint- packages came. He said Mooseburg the fellows tried it more than once," ed to serve on the refreshment com- probably got more packages than the ex-prisoner said. Solitary con- to take cover in their slit trenches Coffman had been a prisoner for record here was recorded today some other prison camps because it finement on bread and water was

Because of his rank, Carey was tips on Nazi inspections and made great air battle over Schweinfurt on theme of which was the method of fore they reached Munich where there were stories of execution of gling their wings. they were put to work on bombed Air Corps men by furious Nazi During this same march, Sgt. 60-day furlough from Fort, Dix, N.

2 Letters From Home

Frequently they "froze" for hours all young-Hitler's boys."

The Rev. J. B. Baker, pastor of mencement exercises. The subject of front lines. his address was "Use Your Own With the war against Japan up- dent, in a 20-minute talk to mem-Eves."

processional march "Pomp and effort to be ready for the casualties thodist church. Richard R. Renner, ter also continue to be evacuated valedictorian of the graduating and receive treatment here. class, spoke on "Youth's Problems;" Rudolph M. Garland sang the tenor solo "My Task" and Louella C. Har-per, class salutatorian gave a readner, class salutatorian gave a reading "The Day and the Work."

The commencement address by the Rev. Dr. Baker followed, after which the graduating class of 39 presented a gift of caps and gowns to the school for use of subsequent graduating classes. The announcement of honors and awards and written by Dennis J. Plunkert. The June 14. Arrangements for the celenational anthem.

### Honor Students

Officers of the class of 1945 were: Shanebrook, representative.

Honor students were: Richard R. and will follow the parade. Renner, Louella C. Harner, Robert Jane Bair, Dorothy Appler and Alma L. Morehead.

Wanda K. Shanebrook.

The following faculty awards were

Kenneth E. Dodrer, Clyde E. Miling in the armed forces.

### Sgt. C. B. Coffman (Continued from Page 1)

was sent to a German camp at

The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor The camp at Heydekrug was the best of the local Methodist church, the camp Coffman saw; it was a large speaker of the evening, talked on camp containing about 3,000 Amerithe lodge's motto, "Friendship, cans, 2,000 Canadians and 2,000 British While he was at Heydekrug some

Carey, who was an automatic rifle- ing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" of his fellow prisoners assembled a man, shared a shallow foxhole in a and benediction by the Rev. Dr. small radio receiving set with which cause of the danger involved all were sworn to secrecy-it would of the radio about in his clothes. to the newscasts, tear the radio Mrs. Merle Rudisill and Mrs. Ira down and separate. Thus the prison- immediately after the program. ers at Heydekrug knew about the Allied invasion of Europe before Sgt. Boyd Warner

### Stabbed And Bitten

wear to the men and the Germans were offering five to one bets that distributed tattered outer garments the war would be over in two weeks. Stettin. When they arrived they were forced to run five kilometers ing the guards wired the car doors The prisoners worked in all kinds fat pig of a Luftwaffe captain" who contracted diphtheria and died in a Many others were treated for stab prison hospital. Deaths were not wounds and dog bites suffered at common among the prisoners from the hands of the guards and there

the captain's family had all been ed Tuesday night to amend the by- The soup there had "green stuff in Toward the end of the prison killed in an American bombing raid. As the Red armies approached laws to permit the annual reorganiit that looked like weeds" and there period, Carey worked part of the Coffman and his average overhead in January of this year, Sgt. could see it pass through the clouds ing members of the Lions and Rofrom the east, the Germans started zation meeting to be held in July in- was tea that "we wouldn't drink." He time in the prison shoe shop mak- Coffman and his companions were overhead in waves," he said. said that for a while there was a ing wooden shoes for prisoners, transferred to Nuremburg. There The next meeting, scheduled for loaf of bread daily for six to eight These were supposed to make it they witnessed many heavy bomb-

### Heavy Bombings One time RAF Mosquitos hit an prisoners escaped but most of them

When word came that the Yanks march to Mooseburg two prisoners first good meal of chicken, "and all noon the temperature had risen only were approaching the camp most of were hit when a flight of Thunder- the trimmings" in France. In a few days Lee was flying to Which the Child Welfare Secretary, obliged to work six days a week and the guards fled. "The SS wanted to bolts smashed a town through During his captivity the sergeant degrees. Le Havre in a C-47 where he waited the reception and care of a child if bombers interfered, they worked make a stand but the Wehrmacht which the prisoners had just passed. received 22 letters, one personal Pittsburgh reported a low of 38 referred to the service by the State Sundays, too. The Allies had rail men threw down their arms and sur-Lee said the worst raid he ever Department of Public Assistance facilities so badly tangled that altook part in was not the one on and the meeting of County Secre- though the prisoners got up daily troops shoot down the surrendering frequently Allied planes used to would have done without the Red records were started in 1870. The which he was shot down but the taries at Harrisburg May 24-26 the at 4 a. m. it usually was noon be- Germans," he declared and added fly up and down the column wag- Cross," he said.

> Coffman said, the prisoners were J., after which he has orders to reable to watch a tremendous con- turn for reassignment. He does not "Some of the older guards were centration of American heavy know whether he has enough points age point of a distant wheat field. spirits.

Augusta, Ga. — Pfc. Wilbur F. Weimer, Gettysburg, son of Alfred Weimer, has arrived at the Oliver General hospital here from overseas for further medical treatment.

Oliver General hospital is one of the Army's great medical institu-St. Matthew's Lutheran church, tions, and has a bed capacity of the role of the Gettysburg Lutheran York, was the speaker Friday night 2,240. It represents the final step in at the Littlestown high school com- the chain of evacuation from the

permost in the minds of its person- bers of the local service clubs Mon-The exercises opened with the nel, Oliver General is making every day evening.

Gettysburg will observe Flag Day aircraft spotters and has given mathe presentation of diplomas follow- with a parade and exercises to be terial help with every war bond ed the singing of the class song held here the evening of Thursday, drive. benediction was pronounced by the bration were completed Tuesday Rev. Mr. Sheehan, followed by the evening at a meeting of the community Flag Day committee at the

Richard R. Renner, president; Lou- livered by Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, seminary has taken its full part in ella C. Harner, vice-president; head of the department of history at every war effort in the community, Dorothy L. Appler, secretary; Don- Gettysburg college, at exercises over he declared. One of five members of ald E. Trostle, treasurer; Doris M. which Judge W. C. Sheely will pre- each wartime senior class has been LeGore, historian, and Wanda K. side as master of ceremonies. The going into the navy chaplaincy, he exercises will be held in the square pointed out.

. Jacobs, Dorothy M. Kindig, Mary Flag Day committee, announced active military duty in the Selective that the parade will form at Service Act, he asserted that in the Meade school building at 7:30 order to furnish a supply of chap-The following Littlestown Alumni p. m. and will move over a route lains for the armed forces the theoassociation awards were presented: yet to be announced. The column logical schools must continue, "The English and History to Richard R. will include members of veterans' ministry of religion is essential to Renner, Commercial to Alma L. organizations, the fire company, Boy morale on the home and foreign Morehead and Home Economics to and Girl Scout troops and Troop C fronts and Selective Service defers of the State Guard.

The exercises in the square will observed. presented: Scholarship to Richard begin at 8 o'clock with the playing Doctor Wentz asserted that special R. Renner, Athletics to Donald E. of "God Bless America" by the care is exercised to keep seminaries Wayne band of Waynesboro. The in- from becoming a haven for draft vocation will be followed by Doctor dodgers and declared: "I believe the Fortenbaugh's address.

> this year will be the presentation respect." of an American flag by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer in behalf of the borough as a "living memorial to the men of this community who have made

the banner for one year and on next achievement.' Flag Day it will go to another local The seminary president pointed

the Wayne band and then the audi- the nation to be fully accreditedhave meant death if they had been ence will be led in the Pledge of and without any modifications discovered—and each member of the Allegiance by two Girl Scouts. The There are eight full-time professors group used to carry a single part exercises will conclude with "The and six part-time instructors, in Star Spangled Banner" and the contrast to the one professor and benediction.

A formal retreat ceremony will be ary began. held by Troop C in center square The institution which was located

Sgt. Boyd E. Warner of 117 Steinwehr avenue, Gettysburg, Pa., is with the Headquarters Company, \$50,000 in cash income to the com-393d Inf. Regiment, of the 99th Infantry Division now with the Third U. S. Army in Germany.

He and his buddies of the "Checkroles in toppling Hitler's Fortress Germany. While with General building and the old dormitory. Hodges' First U. S. Army, the solliers of the 99th helped storm through the Siegfried Line, then I have boasted, forgive me, for I across the Cologne Plain, and were the first infantry division of First Army to bring its forces up to the Rhine. After crossing the famed river, and participating in cleaning out the Ruhr Pocket, the 99th was transferred to General George Patton's Third Army and assisted in the final grand-slam dhive across the Danube to the heart of Bavaria.

"The concussion was so great you tary clubs and one Soroptimist Liberated

## Austria. During the march several was served.

rival of the main body. Each time the Allied bombers | There on April 29 the American came over the prisoners were forced Third Army liberated them. Sgt.

At present Sgt. Coffman has a

# Ountian Assigned HS SENIORS HEAR Truck Smashes House Fronts 39 GRADUATED Local Soldier In Augusta Hospital TELLS CLUBMEN

Special emphasis was placed on Theological seminary in the wartime life of this community by Dr Abdel Ross Wentz, seminary presi-

Speaking on the subject, "The Chivalry" played by the high school which must inevitably result from Gettysburg Lutheran Theological orchestra followed by the invocation the prosecution of the war in the Seminary," the speaker made brief by the Rev. Robert H. Sheehan, stu- Pacific. Thousands of wounded and references to the 119-year history of dent pastor of the Littlestown Me- sick men from the European Thea- the institution which he has headed for the last five years, spoke briefly of its educational standards and its economic worth to the community before giving special attention to the role of the seminary in Gettysburg

> "We're in the war as much as anyone," Doctor Wentz declared as he pointed out that the seminary has aided with every Red Cross drive, has been well represented on the list of Red Cross blood donors, has provided air raid wardens and

### "A Clean Record" Doctor Wentz said he believed

that in every war bond drive in the county the seminary could be shown to be among the "upper three The Flag Day address will be de- or four" bond purchasers. "The

Pointing out that theological stu-George Bushman, chairman of the dents have specific deferments from our students for that reason." he

seminaries will come through the A special feature of the program war with a very clean record in that

### The "Gettysburg Spirit"

Doctor Wentz, who entered the seminary faculty 30 years ago after the supreme sacrifice in this war." | ing abroad and teaching at Gettys graduating from Gettysburg, study-The presentation, which is in- burg college for seven years, said Heydekrug, East Prussia near Me- tended to become an annual cus- the 2,000 seminary alumni serve in mel. He and his companions traveled tom here on Flag Day, will be made 46 states of the nation and in most this year to the local post of the civilized countries and "for the most which the Europeans call box cars. Veterans of Foreign Wars. The flag part are giving a good account of will be received by Willard Weikert, themselves." Doctor Wentz observed. former Marine Corps corporal, who saying they have come to be disis a member of the Flag Day com-tinguished as representing "the mittee and a member of the local Gettysburg spirit-the spirit of en-VFW post. The VFW post will keep terprise, adventure and dynamic

> out the local institution was one of There will be special music by the first theological seminaries in six students with which the semin-

at Gettysburg almost by accident and in competition with offers from five other nearby towns and cities With Third Army lion dollar endowment, an annual has grown until it has nearly a milbudget of \$70,000, property worth more than a million dollars and a student body that means at least

### munity annually, he said.

A Gettysburg Institution He told of plans for construction of a \$150,000 library as soon as maerboard" Division played leading terials are available and extensive remodeling of the administration

> boasted in your behalf. Remember it's the Gettysburg Theological seminary, a Gettysburg institution." George T. Raffensperger of the Lions club introduced Doctor Wentz

As he concluded his talk on the

Glenn L. Bream, vice president of the Lions club, presided. The invocation was given by Dean W. E. Tilberg, also of the Lions club, and Richard B. Shade, Lions song leader, led group singing. Seventy persons attended includ-

The meeting was arranged by the Fifteen days after leaving Nurem- Lions and was held at Mrs. Smith's burg the group reached Mooseburg, restaurant. A fried chicken dinner

### Chilly Weather Continues Here

One of the coldest June days on because of the danger of stray little more than a year, Seven days when the mercury dipped to 48 debombs. None were hit during their after their freedom the men were all record here was recorded Tuesday stay at Nuremburg, but on the on their way home. They had their grees. By 1 o'clock Tuesday afterfive degrees. Monday's high was 60

forecast from Pittsburgh is "almost as cold" tonight.

### BOND SALES \$90

Dyson Kennedy, postmaster at camp. "The food was poor and 1941, and went overseas April 17, Wilbur Miller and the Rev. John gun and it was usually midnight be- pretty good fellows and seemed to bombers cascade tons of destructions of destructions of destructions and seemed to bombers cascade tons of destructions and seemed to bombers cascade to bombers cas there wasn't very much of it. The 1943, as a member of the Eighth Ehrhart to report at the next meet- fore the weary men got to bed. have a few brains but the SS were tion on Nuremburg from the vant- tem but he is in good health and in war bonds and stamps were sold at his office during May.

### **CLARENCE NETT** DIES FRIDAY OF Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Balti-more street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edná Rebecca Zinn, to James E. Schwenk, Philadelphia. The wedding is to take place in July! Miss Zihn is a graduate of Gettys-

dent of the Antietom battlefield burg high school in the class of 1939 national park, Sharpsburg, Md., and former superintendent of the Na- Telephone company here before Officer Harry F. Blesecker, son of tional cemetery here, died at his joining the Philadelphia Signal Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Biesecker, home at that place Friday evening Corps Inspection agency in 1942. Cashtown, were united in marriage at 6:05 o'clock from a heart attack. For the last two and a half years, He had been troubled with a heart she has been inspecting signal corps candlelight ceremony performed at condition for several years and was equipment for the United States Flohr's Lutheran church by the ill a week, becoming seriously ill Army at Providence, R. I., and New Rey, Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Get-Friday moon

The deceased served as superintendent at Antietam for two years ling division of the Washington Inbefore being transferred here where stitute of Technology at College he served for eight years. Three Park, Md. years ago he was transferred back to

Bedford, Mass.

Inc., of Philadelphia.

Now she is with the manufactur-

Mr. Schwenk attended Brown uni-

versity at Providence and now is

Spring Grove: Mrs. Granville Ep-

mount. Also surviving are 25 grand-

Funeral services Tuesday at

United Brethrèn church, Eastmount

Interment in adjoining cemetery

Rev. Palmer Slenker was the offici-

Mrs. David M. Gilbert, III

evening. Mrs. Gilbert had been in

the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

Hamilton, of Pittsburgh. Upon the

wisle now of Buffalo. Other sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fagerstrom, of

Mrs. Hamilton was a graduate of

Zion Lutheran church, Harrisburg,

orary sponsor when the local

Her husband is a graduate of Get-

Mrs. Johin A. Weber

an illness of about five weeks

Mrs. Rosa A. Weber, 82, widow of

Mrs. Weber was a daughter of the

later Jacob and Margaret Arnold.

Catholic church, the Sodality of the

Blessed Virgin Mary, and the Rosary

the Rev. John H. Weber, rector of

St. Alyosius, Catholic church, Lit-

Mrs.: Charles Baum

Mrs. Viola Baum, 63, wife of

ill health for several yéars.

Franklin, N. J.

here this year.

tysburg college.

and Altar Society.

Mrs. Virgiñia Hamilton Gilbert, 41,

Mr. Nett was born in Louisville, Ky., a son of the late James P, and Anna Pauson Nett. He was a member of the United Brethren church of New Albany, Ind.: United Spansh War Veterans of Gettysburg; Veterans of Foreign Wars of Hanover; Loyal Order of Moose, Gettysburg, and the Masonle lodge of

in the Philippines. Mr. Nett was a cabinet maker by trade.

former Miss Molly Smith, to whom he was married 38 years; four sons, Pvt. James A., Ft. Knox, Ky.: Wilbur L., Gettysburg: Pfc, Emless S. stationed in Germany, and Clarence K., Gettysburg. Seven grandchildren and his step-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nett, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Puneral services from the Bender funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Interment in the National cometery, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ent. | garden bouquet.

### Déaths

liam Losman, who preceded her in death about 20 years ago.

the Passion. mass at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. F.

Pius Topper, Eugene Shorb, Austin Lancaster, and Edward F. Weber,

Mrs. Franklin Reaver tlestown R. D.: Erwin Hess, Han-dren.

over; Mrs. Samuel Hahn and Mrs. Funeral services today at 7 p. m. Loric Ridinger. Harney. Funeral at the Sidel funeral home, Reading. services from the home of Mrs. Further services at the G. Kenneth Sprankle, Harney, conducted Wed- Cocklin funeral home. Dissorty. nesday at 2 p. m., with further rites at 2 p. m. Saturday. Interment in in Harney U. B. church, of which Friends Meeting House cemetery, she was a member. Her pastor, the near Wellsville, Rev. A. W. Clima-Rev. A. W. Garvin, officiated, as- hagh, pastor of Messiah Bible school sisted by the Rev. Charles S. Owen, will officiate.

Jules Ellis Sterner, 13-year-old Josiah E. Zimmerman son of Robert and Blanche Bowman Josiah E. Zimmerman, 71, 2n Sterner, Hanover, died Wednesday alumnus of Gerrysburg college in morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Unithe class of 1898 and a patent attorversity of Madyland hospital, Baltiney in Washington, D. C., died June more, where he had been admitted 2 in Washington, friends here have as a patient Thesday. Surviving 22e his home here, drove Clock Time Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Littlessown, been notified. He was a member of the parents; one sister and two into the wire while Jockey Wood- while the bridegroom had Lowell the law firm of Mason. Fenwick and brothers, Jean. Roland and Albert of Silver Spring, Md., had priceles. Littlestown, as his best the law firm of Mason, Fenwick and brothers, Jean, Roland and Albert, row Kirk, of Silver Spring, Md., had Ruggles, Littlestown, as his best Lawrence and was a member of the Sterner, who resides at the Hoffman, the mount on Yaf in the even-man. The church was decorated Keller Memorial Lutheran church in Orphanage, near Littlestown, and Stephen finish. Those who backed with baskets of pink roses and Mrs. Goldie Bower, North Peter Surviving are his widow; a daugh- Martha Sterner, Hanover R. 2.

were held

### DRIVER RELEASED

Jules Ellis Sterner

wood, Tenn., was released from jail; The running time was 1.191-5. upon payment of a fine of \$25 and | Clock Time went to the front.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior H. Beard. Mrs. Merl Bailets, Wellsville R. D. 249 West Middle street, announce Becker, Hallam R. 1: Mrs. David hospital Friday.

## Miss Edna Zinn Is Engaged To Be Wed COUPLE, WED BY CONTRACT,

Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Wentz, Mcand was employed by the United Knightstown, and Chief Warrant Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock in a tysburg. The double-ring ceremony -**४३५ १५९**वे.

> The church was decorated with palms and candelabre

Miss Margaret E. Wentz, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Ray A. Biesecker, brother of the secretary and general manager of bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Kenneth R. Mickley and the Metaleraft Engineering Service, Robert C. Wentz, cousin of the

Given by Father Wire, East Berlin; Henry Becker, Miss Ruth E. Domer, Johnstown, pley, York, and Olvier March, Bigchildrén and nine-great grandchild-"Nocmine," Grieg; "Andante," Mendelssohn, and "Prayer," o'clock, with all services in Bethany Wagner, Miss Corrinne Heiges, Gettysburg, cousin of the bridegroom, was the soloist. She sang "I Love You Truly," Bond, and "Because," D'Hardelot.

The traditional wedging marches were played and "To a Wild Rose." MacDowell, was played during the 2141 North Second street, Harris- ceremony.

burg, was found dead by her hus-The bride, who was given in band, David M. Gilbert, III, on his marriage by her father wore return home from his office Tuesday gown of satin and net, sweetheart Rutherford, Los Angeles, Calif., forneckline, finger tip veil, a pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom, Mrs. Gilbert was the daughter of and an old fashioned bouquet.

Wed Last Year, "By Contract"

Rev. Harold V. March, pastor of the death of her parents, she moved to net, fashioned along lines similar University of Pennsylvania training Memorial United Brethren church i Steelton to reside with her uncle to the bride's gown. She carried a

vivors are an unclessand an aunt, accessories and the bridegroom's California, mother wore blue and white. Both wore orchids.

Last January Mrs. Biesecker Ogontz School and a member of here a "marriage by contract" into riage of their daughter, Lois, to Herwhich she and Warrant Officer Bie- bert C. Wisler, younger son of Mrs Mrs. Gilbert was well known at secker had entered while he was Gertrude Baker Wisler and the late overseas. He acknowledged the con- Calvin Wisler, near East Berlin, The tract before an acting staff judge ceremony was performed at Pish-Gamma Phi sorority joined Chi advocate last November 29 in the burn's United Brethren church, Omega to become a chapter of the European Theater of Operations Hershey, by a former pastor, the national society in 1937. She at- while his bride signed her acknow- Rev. Harry C. Mark, pastor of the She is survived by two children, tended commendement activities ledgement before a local notary Royalton church. December 23.

> cause no license had been issued. The bride graduated from Gettysburg high school and West Chester bride's family. John A. Weber, died Monday after- State Teachers' college. For the last

noon at 2:45 of clock at St. Aloysius four years she was girl's physical rectory, Littlestown. Death followed education director at Homer City high school To Go To Texas She was a member of St. Alorsius

service June 4, 1941, and went over-Affairs, Transportation Section, Holland. He will report the latter The pallbearers were Paul Topper, tlestown: Mrs. Wilmer Mowery, part of the month to Ft. Sam over, brother-in-law and sister of Houston, Texas, and will be accom- the bride. panied by his wife.

Following the ceremony more than 100 guests attended a reception at the home of the bride.

Held, Homer City, and Dr. and Mrs. Williams, of Williamstown, Daupin R. B. Nell and daughters. Irene and county, in a ceremony at 2:30 o'clock Kathryn, of Macon, Ga.

owned by Mrs. Mildred Plank, Aspers, hooked up in a sizzling stretch duel and the judges were unable to lists separate them with the sid of the lisle. photo finish camera.

It was a battle of youth and age Miss Cora Evelyn Boose, daughdown to the wire with the 7-year-ter of Mrs. Cors E. Boose and the the 3-year-old filly, Yaf.

drick's Apple A Day.

William Howard Lettner of Rock- Apple A Day returned \$3.40 to show. tlestown

wire it was a nose and nose struggle Md, by a post chaplain. with a dead heat a fitting decision.

Pvt. William C. Schultz is now ing, Fla.

### Receive Pins For Stamp Sales



Judge W. C. Sheely, of the Adams-Fulton courts, presenting a sterling classmale of the bride at West silver pin, replica of a water weasel, to Donald Menges, son of Mr. and ceiving his mail in care of the fleet Chester State Teachers' college, pre- Mrs. Irvin Menzes, Gettysburg, and James Bucher, son of Mrs. Caroline post office at San Francisco, Calif. sided at the organ and preceding Bucher, Aspers, for selling the largest number of ten-cent defense stamps the ceremony played "Adoration." during the water weasel campaign. Carrier boys for The Gettysburg mail 4279th QM Depot Co., Camp Times, had pledged themselves to sell sufficient stamps to purchase a Gruber, Okla. weasel. The carriers sold 167,050 ten-cent defense stamps during the. Pyt. Gladys Blizzard receives her campaign, greatly exceeding their pledges. The presentation of the pins mail 426 AAP Base Unit, Mountain was made by Judge Sheely at a public exercise in the court house May 17. . Home, Idaho.

### Weddings Rutherford-Bower

Miss Arlene Bower, daughter of

posimistress, and Lt. Vernon E. merly of Ned Oxford, were married German civilians. in San Francisco, Calif., Saturday afternoon. Both were graduated from New Oxford high school in The maid of honor wore lace and 1938 The bride is a graduate of the school for nurses. Lt. Rutherford who has been in the Navy four Mrs. Wentz wore gray with white years, attended the University of

### Wisler-Winters

The bride has been engaged in No marriage certificate could be secretarial work in her home-secissued here on that "ceremony" be- tion while the pridegroom is on the staff of the Hershey estates. They plan to make their home with the

### U(z-Freez

Miss Mary Catnerine Freet daughter of Mrs. Edna Freet, McSherrys-C.W.O. Blesecker entered the town, and Maynard Utz, son of Mr. land Mrs. John Utz, Hanover, were seas in July, 1942. He was stationed married Saturday a week in the in England and France, serving with rectory of the Church of the Anheadquarters of the European Civil nunclation. McSherrystown. The ceremony was performed by the Surviving her are three children, which required traveling in France, rector, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and F. McGee. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, Han-

### Williams-Blake

Miss Kathryn E. Blake, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Those from a distance who at- Blake, of Lancaster, became the tended the ceremony were Mrs. bride of William G. Williams, the Merle W. Long and Miss LeOra son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Saturday afternoon in Grace United Brethren church, Cârlisle.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She has been Cumberland county home economics representative since November and Charles Town, West Va. June 8 bidegroom a graduate of Gettys-A thrilling dead heat was the high burg college where he was a mem-

### Basehoar-Boose

old mare. Clock Time, sticking to late David H. Boose, 125 East King her feel to stave off challenges of street. Littlestown, and Jay Donald Basehoar, son of Mr. and Mrs. The struggle came in the Sam George W. Basehoar, 29 West King Rice, a test of about six furlongs, street. Littlestown, were united in named for the former Washington marriage Friday evening at 8 o'clock ball player who visited the track in in Redeemer's Reformed church. company with a group of Washing-; Littlestown. The single ring cereton bowlers. Third money in the money was performed by the bride's field of six went to Wayne Ken- pastor, the Rev. Theodore Woodrow Boltz, in the presence of a few the paternal grandmother. Mrs. Clock Time received an across-the-heuchers. Pollowing the ceremony, street. New Oxford, became the bride poard mutuel of \$280, \$3.00 and the couple left on a brief trip to an of Lt. Vernon E. Rutherford, Los No one was injured when cars fulness of the Gettysburg youth in

Hamm-Keliy

Miss Vera Redding, Gettysburg,

attended the bride.

intration Office of Labor. Chambers- in the Navy four years.

### With Our Service Men

his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. Pvt. Billy Shealer and Sgt. Her-

bert Deardorff are also receiving Interment in the National cemetery, dividuals in Adams county continue their mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pyt. Edeen Bushman is now recelving her mail 552nd AAF, BU, ices. A color guard was present from \$700,000.

Sgt. Ray W. McDannell receives

nis mail Hq. Det., 3284th Service State Guard. Unit, New Cumberland, Pa. S3/C George Milton Penn is re-

ceiving his mail in care of the flee: post office at San Francisco, Calif. S2/C Merlin J. A. Miller now receives his mail R.M. School Class 11B-45, Section 256, Barracks 117, USNIC, Beinbridge, Md.

Pyt. Robert R. Hartzel receives his mail Co. B. 33rd En., 3rd Regt. Camp Gordon, Ga.

his mail in care of the fleet post office at New York city. Labor Control Work: Pfc. Herschel D Formey is receiving his mail AAA Board, Ft

Capt. G. E. Hikes now receives his is now stationed in Antwerp, Bel-, mail O. T. Det., NYPE, Brooklyn, 20.

Cpl. James G. Fleck is receiving Cpl. Ridinger, who was wounded his mail Student Reception Pool.

> C/Sat. Robert W. Troxen is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post

office at San Francisco, Cal. Pvt. Paul E. Arnsberger is receiving his mail in care of the post-

Pvt. Theodore W. Slaybaugh re-

The board of Trinity Evangelical tenced to two years and six months Reformed Church school held its of the Arendtsville Reformed church, m Federal prison late Tuesday for last meeting of the season at the reported favorably on public sentirefusing to report to a conscientious home of Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, ment in that community and said Carlisle street. Wednesday night that a building for a "Youth Canwith 17 members present.

Day offering of \$25 be sent to the crops and the rural character of Homewood Old Folks Home, Hagers- the population had made starting. The 1945 graduating class of Getburg street She resides at Hotel town. Reports were given by the slow at this season. the church in the morning for two next Friday and appointment of senior class choir, instrumental solos weeks. He will be assisted by mem- adult and youth committees to by members of the student body and pers of the board. The annual manage the enternise Trummer, 225 Maryland evenue, Children's Day program will be York, announce the engagement of given next Sunday morning under Mrs. Tilton also emphasized the The speaker of the evening will their daughter Ethel Mae Trimmer the direction of the superintendents fact that the Trilogy club, a wo- be introduced by Guile W. Lefever. to First Lieut. David L. Althand, of the Children's departments, Miss men's service group, does not plan principal of the high school, who stationed at McCook, Nebraska, son Frances E. Gilbert, Mrs. Howard S. to operate the canteen but intends will present the diplomas. : Miss Myrtle Sheely.

For the past two years the classes and leadership of the adults of the who delivered this years paccalauin the various departments have whole community. She further rease sermon Sunday, will pro-The marriage of Miss Margaret combined into one class during the stressed the fact that other groups, nounce the invocation and benedic-Saby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Ras- summer months with the teachers were expected to take active part tion mus S Saby, Carlisle street, to Clif- rotating. This year the classes in the 1 and pointed out that such a proford Bastuscheck, son of Mr. and Junior department and the Young gram could succeed only as a cor- Broadcasts Mass Mrs. Paul C. Bastuscheck, of Hazle- Peoples' department will consolidate porate enterprise by the whole comton, will be solemnized Sunday af-, but the Intermediate department munity in which all caric, business. termeon at 2 o'clock at Christ Lu- voted to continue with separate fraternal and service organizations.

### Change Hours

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin session will begin at 10 o'clock in- mittees had been formed from the army, is stationed at Recife, Brazil, Lawrence. Main street, McSherry 5- stead of 9:30, following the church adult and youth groups with the town, and Cpl. John Richard Meck- service which will begin at 9 for the tentative plan of using the second Sunday morning masses, he was the ley. McSherrystown, son of the late summer months. Miss Alice Snyder, Loor of the Littlestown fire nouse narrator at a selemn high mass sung Mr. and Mrs Charles Meckley, were Stewardship chairman, reported contingent upon the consent of the by Lt Co. McGuire in charge of united in marriage on Saturday evel, that on Sunday, June 24, she will borough council. He added that the the chaplains in that area, and ning at 6.30 o'clock in the rectory conduct a Building Fund Roll Call offering at the Littlestown high which was broadcast over an exof the Annunciation of the Blessed in order to ascertain what funds school baccalaureate service has tensive radio hookup. A male chorus Virgin Mary church, McSherrys- the classes have gathered to date been dedicated to the routh move- from Collegio Nobregal at Recife. town, by the Rev. Clerus Wagman. The double ring ceremony was used | Day. The group voted to continue, ing in the community was high. He town will be invited. Following the wedding a recep-

Cpl. Meckley has just returned following were present: Mrs. Louise tire berough and nearby com- various public minded citizens had from overseas, having spent 30 Hoffman, Miss Helen Hoffman, Miss munifies. months in the South Pacific Upon, Nancy Butt, Mrs. Robert P. Snyder, the conclusion of his furlough, he Mrs. Donald Fissel, Mrs. C. T. Tipwill report to Fort Div. N. J. The ton. Miss Esther Tipton, Miss spoke of the necessity for making had agreed to allow the young peo-Jockey Patsy Grant, who makes friends. The bride was attended by bride will make her home with her Marian Menchey, John Doverer and the youth program in all community ple use of the school auditorium John D. Eckert

\$2.20. Supporters of Yai had to be unannounced destination Upon Angeles, Calif. in Los Angeles on operated by Mrs Hazel M. Jeffcoat, putting their own "Teen Canteen" the New Oxford Lions Club had satisfied with \$5.60, \$5.60 and \$3.40, their return they will reside in Lit- Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock | Gettysburg R. 1, and J. Frank into successful operation.

> Rutherford, formerly of New Oxford, with failing to yield the right of are physical and that the young showed the way and that it repre-!red.

## Military Rites Held

Pic. Lloyd E. Cromer is receiving: Sharpsburg, Md., last Friday evethe National cemetery, who died at from the Bender funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 1:39 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Harold V. March.

S1/C Charles R. Culp is receiv- American Legion. Capr. C. Arthur, at \$377,488, slightly more than oneing his mail Wright Junior College. Brame commanded a firing squad hait of the county quota and a bugler from Troop C, First Cavalry Squadron, Pennsylvania

ham Eckenrode and Frank Ymghag.

The special committee for the S 1-c Donald C. Fissel is receiving

The groups representing the vari-:

director of Gettysburg college and its \$282,000,000 quota in the sale of ice to all communities alike

Discussion of the problems of iigh school

### Local Canteen Cited

of Mrs Mabel L Altland Orstanna, Fox, Mrs. C. Robert Deardorff and to allow the young people to manage. The Rev Dr Raiph R. Gresh, pasit themselves under the guidance tor of St. James Lutheran church. take part.

Starting July 1 and continuing Theodore Boitz of the Littlestown of St. Francis Katier's Catholic Miss Gladys Mane Lawrence, through August the church school Reformed church said that two com- church here now serving in the toward the \$1,000 goal set for Rally ment and that interest and back- sang its annual practice of beginning its pointed out that the borough Rec- New Oxford were eager and high-September work with a Consecrational reation board and expressed a ly interested and that public suption service, to which the members lively interest and that there was port was generous He told of makof all the church school boards in hope of including a number of ing Memorial Day Booster Day for journess under the Recreation the New Oxford Youth Recreation Following the meeting refresh. Board's auspices during the Program" and generous subscription ments were served during the social summer into an integrated year- to a public canvass for funds which hour. In addition to the above the round program sponsored by the en- neved a sum of \$50, and to which

Traffic Collision their initiative full play. In doing for summer sports. so he cited the energy and resource-New Oxford Progress

as an all communities, the youth of elder backers

## For Clarence L. Nett SALE OF BONDS Funeral services for Charence L. NEAR -\$400,000

The William Steffy camp of the to lag with a little more than three Spanish-American War Veterans weeks remaining in the "Mignity conducted ritualistic graveside serv- Seventh" war loan campaign to sell

Thursday's total sales are reported

The unsold palance of the quota is approximately \$323,650 which Palibearers were Howard Harner, working days (exclusive of Sundays Harry E. Bumbaugh, Dr. J. Walter and bolidays) if Adams county is to attain its quota.

There is some encouragement in th= fact th∧t Adams county is running about four per cent ahead of the state as a who'e

Chairman E. W. Thomas, of the County War Finance committee, today appeared to all volunteer workers and issuing agencles to extend their efforts during the remaining days of the drive "If we are to reach our quota u

will require the concentrated efforts study of the problems of Adams of every tolunteer worker and iscounty youth, organized by the Ad- sung agency during the remaining

the today or the Women's division as follows: Cpl. Robert M. Reindollar, Fran-

· Philadelphia, (AP) - Pennsyl-

Washington, (AP)—Sales of E bonds in the 7th War Loan

Total individual purchases amount to \$4,398,000,000 or 62 per cent of

The drive ends June 30

tysburg high school will hold its

ecomes and addresses by

Ist Lieut Chaplain Norbert A. Speaking for Littlestown the Rev. Sulkowski, former assistant pastor Recently, after officiating at two

agreed to sponsor an entertainment

the Albert J. Leniz post of the

county.

within the various communicies.

Communities Report

organizing youth groups in the community was presided over by Guile, totaled \$2,070,060,000 Thursday or W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg 22 Let. quota. The Rev. Nevn R. Frantz, pastor

teen" had been offered rent-free for GHS GRADUATION The group voted that the Mother's 2 year. He added that lateness of the FRIDAY NIGHT

delegates to the recent annual con- Report of activities in Biglerville commencement exercises at the high vention of the Pirst District of the was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton school auditorium this evening at Cpl. Hamm is stationed at Camp Adams County Council of Religious speaking for the Trilogy club, spon-, 8 o'clock. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson Education and also the county con- soring agency for the "Youth Can- president of Gettysburg college will ferred to Texas in the near future. vention. Starting on June 11, the teen" there. Mrs. Tilton described deliver the commencement address. Rev. Mr. Howard S. Fox will super- plans in Biglerville to open a can- The program will include music vise a Vacation school to be held at teen at the high school gymnasium by the high school orchestra, the

. of the graduating class

## From Recife, Brazil

added. Immediately following the Rev. The Rev Mr. Eniman also said Mr. Boltz' remarks. Prof. Lefever that the New Oxford high school ties active throughout summer and whenever this would not conflict winter and giving full play to the with the school program and that desires, hopes and ambitions of the plans were underway for Clearing young people as well and giving two baseball fields and tennis courts

had gone far in planning a well- Prof. Lefever until a meeting called E. S. Stambaugh signed the certifi- ner of Chambersburg street and Bu- stretch and from that point to the the post chapel at Camp Ritchie, and doing private duty nursing in Mrs. Jeffcoat will be charged be- rounded all-year program there. He for October 8th, All were agreed that the University of Pennsylvania. Lt., fore a nearby justice of the peace stated that the greatest obstacles the Gettysburg 'Teen Canteen" had was graduated from New Oxford, way. Investigation showed she had people had exhibited considerable sented a graphic illustration, of The bride is employed as a fiscal high school n 1938 and attended the driven out of her driveway and on- drive and initiative in working to "practical Christianity" to the credit 1; Mrs. Lizzle Tyson, Dover; John the birth of a son at the Warner with Co. C, 226th Bn., Camp Bland- agent with the War-Food Admin- University of California He nas been to the highway as the crash occur- surmount them He reported that, of both the voting people and their

ams County Council of School Ad- days of the drive. Every individual ministrators, met Monday evening in the county should be contacted with representatives from Gettys-, and every effort should be made to burg, Arendisville, Biglerville, New sell extra bonds to each incividual, Oxford and Littlestown to discuss said Chairman Thomas progress in the establishment of Additional names on the progress in the establishment of service honor rolls were announced

ous communities reported consider- cis D Shultz, Pfc. George D. Dearable mitial success and mide-spread dorff, Pvt. Joseph Sanders, John A. interest among young people and Roser, Sgt. Ray O. Staley, Pvt. adults for the establishment of Robert Schriver, Maurice D. Ecken-RM 2/C Glenn C. Thomas is re-; "Youth Canteens" and a year-round rode and Pfc. Charles D Kizer. outfit in preparation for the inya- ceiving his mail in care of the fleet program of recreation and athletics Professor C. E. Bilheimer, athletic vania has reached 488 per cent of

> co-chairman of the special sceering E bonds during the Seventh War committee, outlined the history of Loan drive. G. Ruhland Rebmann. the young people's movement and Jr. chairman of the state War Fidescribed the function of the com- nance committee. mittee which he stated was designed Thursday. ceives his mail Student Co. A. S.S.R., to serve only in an advisory capacity Sales of E bonds through Tues with the end in view of giving serv- day totaled \$140,500,000, a 24-hour increase of \$4,700,000 he said

> > '52 per cent of the \$4,000,000 000

the \$7,009,000,000 quota.

Committee Continued Mr. Enlaran also announced that

June 13 featuring the noted hyp-

### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

### New Albany. Services Tuesday He served two enlistments in the army, one of which included duty

Surviving are his widow, the ating minister.

Mrs. Lucy C. Losman, 74, 548 Main street, McSherrystown, died Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Hanover hospital. Mrs. Losman was Gettysburg college and was an hona daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence and widow of Wil-

Relph, at home, and Mrs. David Weikert, New Oxford, and the following brothers and sister, Stan Lawrence, Mrs. Annie Long and Miss Belle Lawrence, all of Irishtown; Fabian Lawrence, Edge Grove, and Elmer J. Lawrence. New Orleans, La. Mrs. Losman was a memper of the Church of the Annuncration of the Blessed Virgin Mary and of the Arch Confraternity of Funeral services Tuesday morning, meeting at the Kernan funeral home, McSherrystown, at 8:30, with a high requiem

McGee was the celebrant Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Noel, Fred Keffer and Harry Neid- Philadelphia; one brother, John Arnold, Lancaster, and one sister, Anna Arnold, Tamaqua, Pa. Funeral services Thursday morning with a Mrs. Ida M. Reaver, 80, wife of solemn requiem high mass at 10:30 Franklin P. Reaver, died at 5:45 p. o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic m. Sunday at the home of her church, the Rev. John H. Weber, daughter, Mrs. Lillie B. Moser, near rector. Interment in St. Joseph's Taneytown. She had been in the cemetery. Lancaster. Woman's hospital. Baltimore, for

five and a half weeks and passed away three or four hours after returning to her daughter's home. Charles Baum, cled Wednesday at She was a daughter of the late her home in Reading. She was the turning to her daughter's home. Ephraim and Hannah Hess. She daughter of the late Samuel and leaves her husband and two sons Amanda Staubaugh Nester. and two daughters: Martin L. H. Surviving are her husband, one Reaver, Littlestown R. D.; Erwin G. daugnter, Mrs. Dewey Kiner, Dills-Reaver, Taneytown; Mrs. Moser, at burg, R. D.; one sister, Mrs. Edna whose home she died, and Mrs. Etris, Miami; four brothers, Harry Harry G. Sprankle. Harney: also Nester, Iowa: Wilhs Nester, Illinois; point of the Wednesday program ber of Lamda Chi Alpha has just children, and two brothers and two Nester, Abbottstown; three grand- I. S. Stewart's Clock Time and Var., son Law school. sisters as follows: David Hess. Lit-children and two great grandchil-

### Taneytown, Burial in the Lutheran cemetery at Taneviown.

er, Mrs. Helen Helbert, and a

granddaughter.

Tuesday.

Funeral services

cate giving death due to coronary ford avenue early Friday morning. The following children survive:

Cpl. John D. Ridinger, son of Mrs. Bliss, Texas. Mrs. Goldie Bower. New Oxford Lottie Ridinger, East Middle street, gium, doing labor control work with N. Y.

Cpl. Ridinger In

January 28, 1944, in Italy, worked Sec. I. AAAF, Laredo, Texas. in the shipping department of his sion of southern France. At Digin, post office at San Francisco, Cal. France, he worked in the rail vards... receiving and shipping equipment for which he received a commendation signed by five officers. At Marseille, France, he was in labor control for the depot where 4,000 Ger- master at San Francisco, Calif Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Winters, man prisoners were quartered, Later placed on record at the court house Hershey, announce the recent marthe was moved to Herentols, Belgium to do rigging for loading equipment. From there he was sent to

### Jehovah's Witness

Is Sent To Prison Williamsport, Penna-Donald H. Cluck, 23, Littlestown, Pa, was sen-

Cluck, father of two children, is member of the Jehovah's Witness!

Eperhart. Ritchie but expects to be trans-

### Mrs. Hamm will continue her duties at the local office.

Altland-Trimmer The Rev. and Mrs. Chauncey F.

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theran church. Meckley-Lawrence

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Rutherford-Bower

parents for the present.

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## CLARENCE NETT DIES FRIDAY OF

dent of the Antietam battlefield national park, Sharpsburg, Md., and and was employed by the United Knightstown, and Chief Warrant former superintendent of the Na- Telephone company here before Officer Harry F. Biesecker, son of tional cemetery here, died at his joining the Philadelphia Signal home at that place Friday evening Corps Inspection agency in 1942. Cashtown, were united in marriage at 6:05 o'clock from a heart attack. For the last two and a half years, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in a home at that place Friday evening Corps Inspection agency in 1942. He had been troubled with a heart she has been inspecting signal corps candlelight ceremony performed at condition for several years and was equipment for the United States Flohr's Lutheran church by the ili a week, becoming seriously ill

he served for eight years, Three Park, Md. years ago he was transferred back to

Mr. Nett was born in Louisville, Anna Pauson Nett. He was a mem- Inc., of Philadelphia. ber of the United Brethren church of New Albany, Ind.; United Span- Wire, Fast Berlin; Henry Becker, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Hanover; Loyal Order of Moose, Gettysburg, and the Masonic lodge of New Albany

### Services Tuesday

Surviving are his widow, the ating minister. former Miss Molly Smith, to whom he was married 38 years; four sons, Pvt. James A., Ft. Knox, Kv.: Wil-

Funeral services from the Bender

### Deaths

Mrs. Lucy C, Losman

Mrs. Lucy C. Losman, 74, 548 Main street, McSherrystown, died Satur- Zion Lutheran church, Harrisburg, which she and Warrant Officer Bie- bert C. Wisler, younger son of Mrs ment. From there he was sent to Hanover hospital. Mrs. Losman was liam Losman, who preceded her in death about 20 years ago.

Ralph, at home, and Mrs. Dav- here this year. id Weikert, New Oxford, and the following brothers and sister. Stan Lawrence, Mrs. Annie Long and Miss Belle Lawrence, all of Irishtown: Fabian Lawrence, Edge Grove, and Elmer J. Lawrence, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Losman was a member of the Church of the Annunand of the Arch Confraternity of an illness of about five weeks.

the Annunciation of the Blessed and Altar Society. Virgin Mary. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. F. terment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Franklin Reaver daughter, Mrs. Lillie B. Moser, near rector. Interment in St. Joseph's Taneytown. She had been in the cemetery, Lancaster. Woman's hospital, Baltimore, for five and a half weeks and passed away three or four hours after releaves her husband and two sons Amanda Staubaugh Nester. and two daughters: Martin L. H. tlestown R. D.; Erwin Hess, Han- dren. over: Mrs. Samuel Hahn and Mrs. Funeral services today at 7 p. m. services from the home of Mrs. Further services at the G. Kenneth Sprankle, Harney, conducted Wed- Cocklin funeral home, Dillsburg. nesday at 2 p. m., with further rites at 2 p. m. Saturday. Interment in she was a member. Her pastor, the near Wellsville. Rev. A. W. Clima-Rev. A. W. Garvin, officiated, as- hagh, pastor of Messiah Bible school sisted by the Rev. Charles S. Owen, will officiate. Taneytown. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery at Taneytown.

### Josiah E. Zimmerman

the class of 1898 and a patent attor- versity of Maryland hospital, Baltiney in Washington, D. C., died June more, where he had been admitted 2 in Washington, friends here have as a patient Tuesday. Surviving are Washington.

ter, Mrs. Helen Helbert, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday.

### George Becker

cate giving death due to coronary ford avenue early Friday morning.

occlusion. The following children survive: Becker, Hallam R. 1; Mrs. David hospital Friday.

## Miss Edna Zinn Is Engaged To Be Wed COUPLE, WED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Baltimore street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Rebecca Zinn, to James E. Schwenk, Philadelphia. The wedding is to take place in July.

Miss Zinn is a graduate of Gettys burg high school in the class of 1939 Bedford, Mass.

Now she is with the manufactur- was used. endent at Antietam for two years ing division of the Washington Inbefore being transferred here where stitute of Technology at College

Mr. Schwenk attended Brown university at Providence and now is secretary and general manager of Ky., a son of the late James P. and the Metalcraft Engineering Service,

ish War Veterans of Gettysburg; Spring Grove; Mrs. Granville Eppley, York, and Olvier March, Bigmount. Also surviving are 25 grandchildren and nine-great grandchild-

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 He served two enlistments in the o'clock, with all services in Bethany Wagner. Miss Corrinne Heiges, Getarmy, one of which included duty United Brethren church, Eastmount, in the Philippines. Mr. Nett was a Interment in adjoining cemetery. Rev. Palmer Slenker was the offici-

### Mrs. David M. Gilbert, III

bur L., Gettysburg; Pfc. Emless S., 2141 North Second street, Harris- ceremony. stationed in Germany, and Clarence burg, was found dead by her hus-K., Gettysburg. Seven grandchil- band, David M. Gilbert, III, on his marriage by her father wore dren and his step-mother. Mrs. return home from his office Tuesday gown of satin and net, sweetheart Elizabeth Nett, Elizabethtown, Ky., evening. Mrs. Gilbert had been in neckline, finger tip veil, a pearl ill health for several years.

Mrs. Gilbert was the daughter of funeral home Tuesday afternoon the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. at 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Hamilton, of Pittsburgh. Upon the Rev. Harold V. March, pastor of the death of her parents, she moved to net, fashioned along lines similar Memorial United Brethren church. Steelton to reside with her uncle to the bride's gown. She carried a Interment in the National cemetery, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ent- garden bouquet. wisle, now of Buffalo. Other survivors are an uncle and an aunt, accessories and the bridegroom's California. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fagerstrom, of mother wore blue and white. Both Franklin, N. J.

Mrs. Hamilton was a graduate of Ogontz School and a member of here a "marriage by contract" into riage of their daughter, Lois, to Her-

Mrs. Gilbert was well known at Gettysburg college and was an hon- overseas. He acknowledged the con- Calvin Wisler, near East Berlin. The a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. orary sponsor when the local tract before an acting staff judge ceremony was performed at Fish-Gamma Phi sorority joined Chi advocate last November 29 in the burn's United Brethren church, Jehovah's Witness Omega to become a chapter of the European Theater of Operations Hershey, by a former pastor, the national society in 1937. She at- while his bride signed her acknow- Rev. Harry C. Mark, pastor of the She is survived by two children, tended commencement activities ledgement before a local notary Royalton church.

Her husband is a graduate of Gettysburg college.

### Mrs. John A. Weber

Mrs. Rosa A. Weber, 82, widow of ciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary rectory, Littlestown. Death followed education director at Homer City

Funeral services Mrs. Weber was a daughter of the Tuesday morning, meeting at the later Jacob and Margaret Arnold. Kernan funeral home, McSherrys- She was a member of St. Aloysius town at 8:30, with a high requiem Catholic church, the Sodality of the mass at 9 o'clock in the Church of Blessed Virgin Mary, and the Rosary

McGee was the celebrant. In- the Rev. John H. Weber, rector of Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and F. McGee. They were attended by St. Alyosius Catholic church, Lit- Holland. He will report the latter The pallbearers were Paul Topper, tlestown; Mrs. Wilmer Mowery, part of the month to Ft. Sam over, brother-in-law and sister of Pius Topper, Eugene Shorb, Austin Lancaster, and Edward F. Weber, Noel, Fred Keffer and Harry Neid- Philadelphia; one brother, John Arnold, Lancaster, and one sister, Anna Arnold, Tamaqua, Pa. Funeral services Thursday morning with a Mrs. Ida M. Reaver, 80, wife of solemn requiem high mass at 10:30 Franklin P. Reaver, died at 5:45 p. o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic m. Sunday at the home of her church, the Rev. John H. Weber, Merle W. Long and Miss LeOra son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W.

### Mrs. Charles Baum

Mrs. Viola Baum, 63, wife of turning to her daughter's home. Charles Baum, died Wednesday at She was a daughter of the late her home in Reading. She was the Ephraim and Hannah Hess. She daughter of the late Samuel and

Surviving are her husband, one Reaver, Littlestown R. D.; Erwin G. daughter, Mrs. Dewey Kiner, Dills-Reaver, Taneytown; Mrs. Moser, at burg, R. D.; one sister, Mrs. Edna whose home she died, and Mrs. Etris, Miami; four brothers, Harry A thrilling dead heat was the high Harry G. Sprankle, Harney; also Nester, Iowa; Willis Nester, Illinois; point of the Wednesday program ber of Lamda Chi Alpha, has just eight grandchildren, 11 great-grand- Frank Nester, Harrisburg; Arthur of the Charles Town Jockey club. children, and two brothers and two Nester, Abbottstown; three grand- L. S. Stewart's Clock Time and Yaf, sisters as follows: David Hess, Lit- children and two great grandchil- owned by Mrs. Mildred Plank, As-

### Jules Ellis Sterner

Jules Ellis Sterner, 13-year-old son of Robert and Blanche Bowman Josiah E. Zimmerman, 71, an Sterner, Hanover, died Wednesday alumnus of Gettysburg college in morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Unibeen notified. He was a member of the parents; one sister and two the law firm of Mason, Fenwick and brothers, Jean, Roland and Albert Lawrence and was a member of the Sterner, who resides at the Hoffman Keller Memorial Lutheran church in Orphanage, near Littlestown, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Surviving are his widow; a daugh- Martha Sterner, Hanover R. 2.

### DRIVER RELEASED

wood, Tenn., was released from jail The running time was 1.191-5. upon payment of a fine of \$25 and home near Dover. County Coroner Freight Company truck at the cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Junior H. Beard, Mrs. Merl Bailets, Wellsville R. D. 249 West Middle street, announce

# BY CONTRACT,

Miss Ruth A. Wentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Wentz, Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Biesecker, Army at Providence, R. I., and New Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Gettysburg. The double-ring ceremony

The church was decorated with palms and candelabra

Miss Margaret E. Wentz, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Ray A. Biesecker, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Kenneth R. Mickley and Robert C. Wentz, cousin of the

### Given by Father

Miss Ruth E. Domer, Johnstown, classmate of the bride at West Chester State Teachers' college, presided at the organ and preceding the ceremony played "Adoration," "Nocturne," Grieg; "An-Gaul: dante." Mendelssohn, and "Prayer, tysburg, cousin of the bridegroom, was the soloist. She sang "I Love You Truly," Bond, and "Because, D'Hardelot.

The traditional wedding marches were played and "To a Wild Rose," Mrs. Virginia Hamilton Gilbert, 41, MacDowell, was played during the

The bride, who was given in necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. and an old fashioned bouquet.

Wed Last Year. "By Contract" The maid of honor wore lace and

wore orchids

Last January Mrs. Biesecker secker had entered while he was Gertrude Baker Wisler and the late December 23.

issued here on that "ceremony" be- tion while the bridegroom is on the cause no license had been issued.

burg high school and West Chester bride's family John A. Weber, died Monday after- State Teachers' college. For the last noon at 2:45 o'clock at St. Aloysius four years she was girl's physical high school

### To Go To Texas

service June 4, 1941, and went over- and Mrs. John Utz, Hanover, were C.W.O. Biesecker entered the seas in July, 1942. He was stationed married Saturday a week in the in England and France, serving with rectory of the Church of the An-Affairs. Transportation Section, Surviving her are three children, which required traveling in France, Houston, Texas, and will be accompanied by his wife.

Following the ceremony more than 100 guests attended a reception at the home of the bride.

Those from a distance who at-Held, Homer City, and Dr. and Mrs. Kathryn, of Macon, Ga.

Charles Town, West Va., June 8pers, hooked up in a sizzling stretch duel and the judges were unable to Lovie Ridinger, Harney. Funeral at the Sidel funeral home, Reading, separate them with the aid of the photo finish camera.

It was a battle of youth and age her task to stave off challenges of the 3-year-old filly, Yaf.

drick's Apple A Day.

William Howard Lettner of Rock- Apple A Day returned \$3.40 to show. tlestown.

Clock Time went to the front wire it was a nose and nose struggle Md., by a post chaplain. with a dead heat a fitting decision.

Pvt. William C. Schultz is now ing, Fla.

### Receive Pins For Stamp Sales



Judge W. C. Sheely, of the Adams-Fulton courts, presenting a sterling silver pin, replica of a water weasel, to Donald Menges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Menges, Gettysburg, and James Bucher, son of Mrs. Caroline Bucher, Aspers, for selling the largest number of ten-cent defense stamps during the water weasel campaign. Carrier boys for The Gettysburg mail 4279th QM Depot Co., Camp Times, had pledged themselves to sell sufficient stamps to purchase a Gruber, Okla. weasel. The carriers sold 167,6 0 ten-cent defense stamps during the campaign, greatly exceeding their pledges. The presentation of the pins was made by Judge Sheely at a public exercise in the court house May 17.

### Weddings Rutherford-Bower

Miss Arlene Bower, daughter of merly of Ned Oxford, were married German civilians. in San Francisco, Calif., Saturday University of Pennsylvania training school for nurses. Lt. Rutherford who has been in the Navy four Mrs. Wentz wore gray with white years, attended the University of

### Wister-Winters

The bride has been engaged in No marriage certificate could be secretarial work in her home secstaff of the Hershey estates. They The bride graduated from Gettys- plan to make their home with the

### Utz-Freet

Miss Mary Catherine Freet daughter of Mrs. Edna Freet, McSherrystown, and Maynard Utz, son of Mr. ceremony was performed by the at the local office. rector, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, Han-

### Williams-Blake

Miss Kathryn E. Blake, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Blake, of Lancaster, became the tended the ceremony were Mrs. bride of William G, Williams, the Williams, of Williamstown, Dauphin R. B. Nell and daughters. Irene and county, in a ceremony at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Grace United Brethren church, Carlisle.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She has been Cumberland county home economics extension representative since November and will continue in that work. The bridegroom, a graduate of Gettyscompleted the first year at Dickinson Law school.

After June 11 they will be at home at 122 South West street. Car-

### Basehoar-Boose

Miss Cora Evelyn Boose, daughdown to the wire with the 7-year- ter of Mrs. Cora E. Boose and the in Harney U. B. church, of which Friends Meeting House cemetery, old mare, Clock Time, sticking to late David H. Boose, 125 East King street, Littlestown, and Jay Donald Basehoar, son of Mr. and Mrs. The struggle came in the Sam George W. Basehoar, 29 West King Rice, a test of about six furlongs, street, Littlestown, were united in named for the former Washington marriage Friday evening at 8 o'clock ball player who visited the track in in Redeemer's Reformed church. company with a group of Washing- Littlestown. The single ring cere- from overseas, having spent 30 ton bowlers. Third money in the mony was performed by the bride's months in the South Pacific. Upon Nancy Butt, Mrs. Robert P. Snyder, field of six went to Wayne Ken- pastor, the Rev. Theodore Woodrow the conclusion of his furlough, he Jockey Patsy Grant, who makes friends. The bride was attended by bride will make her home with her Marian Menchey, John Dotterer and his home here, drove Clock Time Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Littlestown, parents for the present. into the wire while Jockey Wood- while the bridegroom had Lowell row Kirk, of Silver Spring, Md., had Ruggles, Littlestown, as his best the mount on Yaf in the even- man. The church was decorated Stephen finish. Those who backed with baskets of pink roses and Mrs. Goldie Bower, North Peter Clock Time received an across-the- heuchera. Following the ceremony, street, New Oxford, became the bride board mutuel of \$2.80, \$3.00 and the couple left on a brief trip to an of Lt. Vernon E. Rutherford, Los satisfied with \$5.60, \$5.60 and \$3.40. their return they will reside in Lit- Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### Hamm-Kelly

attended the bride.

### Cpl. Ridinger In Labor Control Work

Cpl. John D. Ridinger, son of Mrs. Mrs. Goldie Bower. New Oxford Lottie Ridinger, East Middle street, postmistress, and Lt. Vernon E. is now stationed in Antwerp, Bel- mail O. T. Det., NYPE, Brooklyn, 20, Rutherford, Los Angeles, Calif., for- gium, doing labor control work with N. Y.

afternoon. Both were graduated January 28, 1944, in Italy, worked Sec. 1, AAAF, Laredo, Texas. from New Oxford high school in in the shipping department of his 1938 The bride is a graduate of the outfit in preparation for the invasion of southern France. At Digin. France, he worked in the rail yards, receiving and shipping equipment for which he received a commendation signed by five officers. At Marseille, France, he was in labor control for the depot where 4,000 Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Winters, man prisoners were quartered. Later placed on record at the court house Hershey, announce the recent mar- he was moved to Herentols, Belgium to do rigging for loading equip-

## Is Sent To Prison

Williamsport, Penna.-Donald H. Cluck, 23, Littlestown, Pa., was sentenced to two years and six months Reformed Church school held its of the Arendtsville Reformed church, in Federal prison late Tuesday for last meeting of the season at the reported favorably on public sentirefusing to report to a conscientious home of Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, ment in that community and said objector's camp.

Cluck, father of two children, is with 17 members present. a member of the Jehovah's Witness

burg street. She resides at Hotel Eberhart.

Cpl. Hamm is stationed at Camp Ritchie but expects to be transferred to Texas in the near future. in England and France, serving with headquarters of the European Civil nunciation. McSherrystown. The headquarters of the European Civil nunciation. McSherrystown. The at the local office

### Altland-Trimmer

Trimmer, 825 Maryland avenue, Children's Day program will be

### Bastuscheck-Saby

theran church.

### Meckley-Lawrence

Miss Gladys Marie Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawrence, Main street, McSherrysley, McSherrystown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meckley, were Virgin Mary church, McSherrystown, by the Rev. Cletus Wagman. The double ring ceremony was used.

They were attended by Christine Lawrence, sister of the bride, and Charles Meckley, brother of the bridegroom.

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### With Our Service Men

his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

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Pvt. Eileen Bushman is now receiving her mail 552nd AAF, BU, Wilmington, Del S1/C Charles R. Culp is receiv-

ing his mail Wright Junior College, NTS. Chicago, 34, Ill. Set. Ray W. McDannell receives

Unit, New Cumberland, Pa. S3/C George Milton Penn is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif. S2/C Merlin J. A. Miller now receives his mail R.M. School Class 11B-45, Section 256, Barracks 117,

his mail Hq. Det., 3384th Service

USNTC, Bainbridge, Md. Pvt. Robert R. Hartzel receives his mail Co. B, 33rd Bn., 3rd Regt. Camp Gordon, Ga

Lt. (jg) Herman Hartman is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Harold E. Miller receives his

Pvt. Gladys Blizzard receives her mail 426 AAF Base Unit, Mountain Home, Idaho. S 1-c Donald C. Pissel is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post

ffice at New York city. Pfc. Herschel D. Fortney is receiving his mail AAA Board, Ft. Bliss. Texas

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Cpl. Ridinger, who was wounded his mail Student Reception Pool, RM 2/C Glenn C. Thomas is ceiving his mail in care of the fleet

post office at San Francisco, Cal.

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1/Sgt. Robert W. Troxen is receiv-

master at San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Theodore W. Slaybaugh receives his mail Student Co. A. S.S.R., ASFTC, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

town. Reports were given by the slow at this season. delegates to the recent annual con-The Rev. and Mrs. Chauncey F. bers of the board. The annual manage the enterprise. York, announce the engagement of given next Sunday morning under their daughter Ethel Mae Trimmer the direction of the superintendents

Miss Myrtle Sheely. in the various departments have whole community. She further reate sermon Sunday, will pro-The marriage of Miss Margaret combined into one class during the stressed the fact that other groups nounce the invocation and benedic-Saby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ras- summer months with the teachers were expected to take active part tion. mus S. Saby, Carlisle street, to Clif- rotating. This year the classes in the and pointed out that such a proford Bastuscheck, son of Mr. and Junior department and the Young gram could succeed only as a cor- Broadcasts Mass Mrs. Paul C. Bastuscheck, of Hazle- Peoples' department will consolidate porate enterprise by the whole comton, will be solemnized Sunday af- but the Intermediate department munity in which all civic, business, ternoon at 2 o'clock at Christ Lu- voted to continue with separate fraternal and service organizations classes.

### Change Hours

town, and Cpl. John Richard Meck- service which will begin at 9 for the tentative plan of using the second united in marriage on Saturday eve- that on Sunday, June 24, she will borough council. He added that the ning at 6:30 o'clock in the rectory conduct a Building Fund Roll Call offering at the Littlestown high which was broadcast over an exof the Annunciation of the Blessed in order to ascertain what funds school baccalaureate service has tensive radio hookup. A male chorus town will be invited.

Cpl. Meckley has just returned following were present: Mrs. Louise Hoffman, Miss Helen Hoffman, Miss munities. Mrs. Donald Fissel, Mrs. C. T. Tip-John D. Eckert.

### Woman Charged In Traffic Collision

Gettysburg R. 1, and J. Frank into successful operation. Mrs. Rutherford, a registered Mowery, Lancaster, collided Wednurse, was graduated from New Ox- nesday evening about 8:25 o'clock, ford high school in 1938, after which three and a half miles south of Get- tor of the New Oxford Reformed The meeting closed on a high note

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Funeral services for Clarence L. NEAR Nett, 65, former superintendent of the National cemetery, who died at Pfc. Lloyd E. Cromer is receiving Sharpsburg, Md., last Friday evefrom the Bender funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock con-Pvt. Billy Shealer and Sgt. Her- ducted by the Rev. Harold V. March.

> ices. A color guard was present from \$700,000. the Albert J. Lentz post of the Brame commanded a firing squad and a bugler from Troop C. First Cavalry Squadron, Pennsylvania State Guard.

Pallbearers were Howard Harner. Harry E. Bumbaugh, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, William Eckenrode and Frank Yinginig

study of the problems of Adams of every volunteer worker and iscounty youth, organized by the Adams County Council of School Administrators, met Monday evening Oxford and Littlestown to discuss progress in the establishment of youth centers throughout the county.

The groups representing the various communities reported consider- cis D. Shultz, Pfc, George D. Dear-Cpl. James G. Fleck is receiving able initial success and wide-spread dorff, Pvt. Joseph Sanders, John A interest among young people and Roser, Sgt. Ray O. Staley, Pvt. adults for the establishment of Robert Schriver, Maurice D. Ecken-"Youth Canteens" and a year-round rode and Pfc. Charles D. Kizer program of recreation and athletics within the various communities.

> director of Gettysburg college and its \$288,000,000 quota in the sale of co-chairman of the special steering E bonds during the Seventh War committee, outlined the history of Loan drive, G. Ruhland Rebmann, the young people's movement and Jr., chairman of the state War Fidescribed the function of the com- nance mittee which he stated was designed Thursday. to serve only in an advisory capacity Sales of E bonds through Tueswith the end in view of giving serv- day totaled \$140,500,000, a 24-hour ice to all communities alike

### Discussion of the problems of organizing youth groups in the community was presided over by Guile W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg quota igh school.

Communities Report

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor Carlisle street, Wednesday night that a building for a "Youth Canteen" had been offered rent-free for GHS GRADUATION The group voted that the Mother's a year. He added that lateness of the FRIDAY NIGHT Day offering of \$25 be sent to the crops and the rural character of

Education and also the county con- soring agency for the "Youth Can- president of Gettysburg college will vention. Starting on June 11, the teen" there. Mrs. Tilton described deliver the commencement address. vise a Vacation school to be held at teen at the high school gymnasium by the high school orchestra, the

### Local Canteen Cited Mrs. Tilton also emphasized the The speaker of the evening will

fact that the Trilogy club, a wo- be introduced by Guile W. Lefever, to First Lieut. David L. Altland, of the Children's departments, Miss men's service group, does not plan principal of the high school, who stationed at McCook, Nebraska, son Frances E. Gilbert, Mrs. Howard S. to operate the canteen but intends will present the diplomas. of Mrs. Mabel L. Altland, Orrtanna, Fox, Mrs. C. Robert Deardorff and to allow the young people to manage The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pasit themselves under the guidance tor of St. James Lutheran church, For the past two years the classes and leadership of the adults of the who delivered this year's baccalau-

> through August the church school Reformed church said that two comsession will begin at 10 o'clock in- mittees had been formed from the stead of 9:30, following the church adult and youth groups with the Stewardship chairman, reported contingent upon the consent of the the classes have gathered to date been dedicated to the youth move- from "Collegio Nobrega," at Recife, toward the \$1,000 goal set for Rally ment and that interest and back- sang. Day. The group voted to continue ing in the community was high. He its annual practice of beginning its pointed out that the borough Rec- New Oxford were eager and high-September work with a Consecra- reation board and expressed a ly interested and that public suption service, to which the members lively interest and that there was port was generous. He told of makof all the church school boards in hope of including a number of ing Memorial Day Booster Day for outings under the Recreation the "New Oxford Youth Recreation Following the meeting refresh. Board's auspices during the Program" and generous subscription ments were served during the social summer into an integrated year- to a public canvass for funds which hour. In addition to the above the round program sponsored by the en- netted a sum of \$50, and to which tire borough and nearby com- various public minded citizens had

Mr. Boltz' remarks, Prof. Lefever that the New Oxford high school Boltz, in the presence of a few will report to Fort Dix, N. J. The ton, Miss Esther Tipton, Miss spoke of the necessity for making had agreed to allow the young peotheir initiative full play. In doing for summer sports. so he cited the energy and resource-No one was injured when cars fulness of the Gettysburg youth in Mr. Ehlman also announced that \$2.20. Supporters of Yaf had to be unannounced destination. Upon Angeles, Calif., in Los Angeles on operated by Mrs. Hazel M. Jeffcoat, putting their own "Teen Canteen" the New Oxford Lions Club had

### New Oxford Progress

had gone far in planning a well- Prof. Lefever until a meeting called the University of Pennsylvania. Lt. fore a nearby justice of the peace stated that the greatest obstacles the Gettysburg "Teen Canteen" had was graduated from New Oxford way. Investigation showed she had people had exhibited considerable sented a graphic illustration of as in all communities, the youth of elder backers.

# Military Rites Held SALE OF BONDS

Sale of war bonds, series E, to inbert Deardorff are also receiving Interment in the National cemetery. dividuals in Adams county continue The William Steffy camp of the to lag with a little more than three Spanish-American War Veterans weeks remaining in the "Mighty conducted ritualistic graveside serv- Seventh" war loan campaign to sell

Thursday's total sales are reported American Legion. Capt. C. Arthur at \$377,488, slightly more than onehalf of the county quota.

> The unsold balance of the quota is approximately \$323,000 which must be sold during the next 24 working days (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) if Adams county is to attain its quota.

There is some encouragement in the fact that Adams county is running about four per cent ahead of the state as a whole

Chairman E. W. Thomas, of th county War Finance committee, toers and issuing agencies to extend their efforts during the remaining days of the drive "If we are to reach our quota

days of the drive. Every individua in the county should be contacted with representatives from Gettys- and every effort should be made to burg, Arendtsville, Biglerville, New sell extra bonds to each individual said Chairman Thomas. Additional names on the active

suing agency during the remaining

service honor rolls were announced today by the Women's division a Cpl. Robert M. Reindollar, Fran-

Philadelphia, (AP) - Pennsyl-Professor C. E. Bilheimer, athletic vania has reached 48.8 per cent of

increase of \$4,700,000, he said

Washington, (AP)-Sales of E bonds in the 7th War Loan totaled \$2.070,000,000 Thursday or 52 per cent of the \$4,000,000,000

Total individual purchases amount to \$4,398,000,000 or 62 per cent of the \$7,000,000,000 quota The drive ends June 30

Homewood Old Folks Home, Hagers- the population had made starting The 1945 graduating class of Gettysburg high school will hold its Report of activities in Biglerville commencement exercises at the high vention of the First District of the was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton school auditorium this evening at Adams County Council of Religious speaking for the Trilogy club, spon- 8 o'clock, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson,

the church in the morning for two next Friday and appointment of senior class choir, instrumental solos weeks. He will be assisted by mem- adult and youth committees to by members of the student body and readings and addresses by members of the graduating class.

From Recife, Brazil

1st Lieut. Chaplain Norbert A Speaking for Littlestown the Rev Sulkowski, former assistant pastor Starting July 1 and continuing Theodore Boltz of the Littlestown of St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church here, now serving in the army, is stationed at Recife, Brazil Recently, after officiating at two Sunday morning masses, he was the summer months. Miss Alice Snyder, floor of the Littlestown fire house narrator at a selemn high mass sung the chaplains in that area, and

added.

Immediately following the Rev. The Rev. Mr. Ehlman also said the youth program in all communi- ple use of the school auditorium ties active throughout summer and whenever this would not conflict winter and giving full play to the with the school program and that desires, hopes and ambitions of the plans were underway for clearing young people as well and giving two baseball fields and tennis courts

### Committee Continued

agreed to sponsor an entertainment June 13 featuring the noted hyp-The Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pas- notist Professor E. K. Ernst..

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frational Advertising Representative: Fred Hospital Fuescal) evening for a Finnall Incorporated 62 W. sett Street, fractured right leg received in a

### T. Sgt. G. R. Lee

(Continued from Page 1) tried to put out the flames by div- a laceration of a finger on her right ing. Failing in that the pilot headed hand. for Sweden but it soon became apminutes in the air.

ploded before it hit the ground.

injures Right Arm

arm on the cowling of the ship in R. Edwin Stoner, both of Orrtanna ed solemnly in and took its place folhis leap He came to earth near his R. 2; Glenn Lee and Ray Floyd lowed by the faculty. plict who had suffered a dislocated Gindelsperger, of the Hoffman orassistance as he awaited the arma! of German troops he nad been able to see scurrying toward the area where the parachates landed. On: three German fighter planes that and desertion brought by his wife had crashed.

minutes as were all other members of the Peace Robert P. Snyder upon his sermon. of his crew with one exception and payment of \$300 bail. that man was brought in seven days Lee and his fellow prisoners were

loaded on open trucks and hauled through the still-burning town they had just bombed. They were taken from the town where their clothes camp. were thrown into small unfurnished cells where they received no food, for two days although they were The Americans were marched

back to Anklom and blindfolded as they were taken through the town. Lee thinks that was done to prevent The airmen from seeing the effectiveness of their mission.

Taken to Eerlin They were loaded on a train and

taken to Berlin and from there to Frankfurt-on-Main an interrogation center for the Luitwaffe. There Lee refused to confirm information the Germans already had about his unit and the diversionary raid they were making the day they were downed. The young sergeant has a 80-foot tunnel they had worked on high regard for the ability of the secretly for two months. German intelligence service. "They "Cue Ball," intact, and had got a the prisoners had to postpone their plomas, medals and wards: "Alleconfirmation of their data. I gave cautions outside the enclosure. The confirmation of their data. I gave cautions outside the enclosure. The trem my name and rank and serial next morning the guards came into them my name and rank and serial next morning the guards came into the were Mary Ellen Andrews, Helen and that was all." Lee said, camp and walked directly to the were Mary Ellen Andrews, Helen and Carey was one of 80 prisoners taken.

American airmen in the camp, plans made to go over the 10-foot attended the exercises. which numbered about 20,000 pris- double wire enclosure in a 15-seconers, but in the winter the build- ond scramble during the next night ings where the classes were held raid by the RAF. When they had were unheated and most of the the ladder finished and their plans rousses were "frozen out." complete, they waited in vain for

In the face of a threat of six the RAF who never visited the area months imprisonment in a civilian again and the guardhouse floodprison-a punishment meted out to lights remained on. Their plan was prisoners who were caught violating to flee to Jugoslavia and join guerrules-Lee built 2 crystal radio set rilla forces. Lee explained and was able to get regular New j York and London news broadcasts. news of D-Day last June and then marching prisoners west on April 7 stead of December. been "waiting out" that date since that President Roosevelt had died, announced later will be the reor- one loaf.

"You could get almost snything came over Yankee radios five days form of a picnic or covered dish in camp by bribing German guards after Lee was liberated. parcel to a Frenchman for the came along and a surrender was headphones and used wiring in the arranged by the guards. The 80th, The Rev. Dwight F. Putman was a railroad distribution center the penalty, he said.

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Loses 15 Pounds

A "counter-intelligence" system among the prisoners gave advance when the was shot down but the taries at Harrisburg May 24-26 the at 4 a m it usually was noon be. Germans," he declared and added fly up and down the column wag- Cross," he said. ups on Nazi inspections and made great air battle over Schwemfurt on theme of which was the method of fore they reacced Munich where there were stories of execution of gling their wings. is possible to secrete the radios be- August 17, 1943, which he said air- handling neglect cases fore the guards began their check- men called one of the greatest air. The Rev. Dr. Putman appointed railroads or clearing rubble from the guards after Yankee air attacks. Coffman said, the prisoners were J. after which he has orders to refights of this war.

## William Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes L. Anthony, East Berlin.

left this week for Bedford, Va.,

treated at the hospital Tuesday for

Fierring, Philadelphia.

RELEASED ON BAIL

Robert L Luckenbaugh was ar-

Clara Luckenbaugh. He was releas-

as the war progressed. I don't see

comfort for one day. The prisoners

stole coal from supply houses,

and tore down their barracks, a

board at a time, for a fuel supply.

That practice brought a threat of

None of these threats was car-

ried our. Lee said, but added that he

knew of instances in the winter of

1943-44 when Yank airmen were

50 men were to escape through an

Frustrate Break

shot down in ecsape attempts.

shooting from the guards.

where he has been assigned to a BAC civilian camp to perform "work of BAC

national importance." The Anthony Samuel G. Spangler family are members of the non-com-, "There can be no doubt about it the frightful social, political and The young man who was gradu-economic perplexities which today ated May 25 from the East Berlin confront us have been brought on Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- high school, is the third from his by the mis-lived lives of individuals they as second class matter un- i section to be assigned to the Bed-; and are the sum total of individual ford camp. Charles Anderson, elder mismanagement," the Rev. Dr. son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce An- Raiph R. Gresh, pastor of St. derson, and George Hockenberry James Lutheran church, told the who made his home with the George graduating class of Gettysburg high King family, near East Berlin, have school at the baccalaureate service oven working there for some time. Sunday evening at St. James

> Urging youth to fix its eyes on the heavens and set forth with high In Fall Tuesday; purpose, Doctor Gresh spoke of "the-Earl Barnes, 16, son of Mr. and Jesus," as the hope and salvation Mrs. Earl Barnes, Breckenridge of the world. His address, entitled street, was treated at the Warner -A High Calling," stressed the force hospital Tuesday evening for a and vigor of youth, as he urged the younger generation not to fall prey to boredom, disillusionment and Josephine Johnson, aged two, epathy as they grow older but to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore press on with the spirit of Christ Johnson, Gettysburg R. 1, was in their hearts.

H. S. Choir Sings The large church was filled long Leroy Harbaugh, Iron before the service commenced as the parent the bomber had only a few Springs; Donald Heckenluber, Big- measured counterpoint of Prelude, lerville R. I; Mrs. Herbert Cluck, Dubois' "Toccata" filled the room. All 11 members of the crew hailed Gettysburg R. 2, and Harold Miller, When the music changed to the out and all landed without serious, Carlisle street, have been admitted quickened tempo of Costa's "Triinjury. The abandoned Fort ex-vas patients. Those discharged were umphal March," clad either in the Mrs. Ruth Myers and infant son, of cassock and surplice of the choir, or Emmitsburg; William Pensyl, Han-the high school's grey caps and Lee tore a ligament in his right over street; Grace Irene Smith and gowns, the graduating class march-

plict who had suffered a disjoiented the Mary Gettys Rebessan louge was shoulder. Lee went to the officer's phanage, and Lt. Col. Percy C. vocation, followed by a hymn, read sedan of Mrs. Katherine Eckenrode held Friday evening at the Mt. Joy the scripture lesson and led the gathering in prayer. Then, Richard B. Shade, instructor of music in while the rear end of the overthe town schools and organist and turned trailer lies close to the the way down, he was able to see rested on charges of non-support choir director at the church, led the smashed front porch of the Thadhigh school choir in Palestrina's dedens Warren property. The house votional anthem "Adoramus Te." west of the Warren building was Lee was taken prisoner within 20 ed for a hearing Monday by Justice, after which Doctor Gresh delivered damaged by a telephone pole

Redeemer" by Arcadelt and "Glory the Warren porch roof. to Ged in the Highest" by Whitford how we could have gotten along were sung as the offering was col-In the winter months, the prison- graduating class and faculty march- the Warren house, were taken from them and they ers were issued coal about every ed out, and the postlude "Te Deum three days but only enough for Laudamus" by Claussman.

## bribed the guards for extra supplies

A class of 25 students was graduated at annual commencement ex- tanks were scheduled to arrive the Emmitsburg. Tuesday afternoon 22 2, the infantrymen had only mortars,

Lee never was able to get out of o'clock. The Rev. Kieran P. Moran, CM, tanks. the prison camp-until just before S.T.D., Ph.D., delivered the com- Carey, who was an automatic rifleliberation-but he came close to it on Easter night, 1944, when he and mencement address.

The program follows:

Five days later he was moved to

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Stalag 17B, four miles from Krems, Austria, where he remained until the Germans fied westward in April.

The men who had worked in shifts their men who had work

Word about the German surrender ganization meeting and will take the

a nominating committee, consisting streets After two or three hours of Lee lost about 15 pounds in Lee entered service on October 3, of C. C. Culp, chairman and Mrs, work the trip back to camp was be-Lete dasn't very much of it. The 1942, as a member of the Eighth Ehrhart to report at the next meet- fore the weary men got to bed

## THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Countian Assigned HS SENIORS HEAR Truck Smashes House Fronts 39 GRADUATED Local Soldier In Augusta Hospital TELLS GLUBMEN . To Civilian Camp



The big Super Service semitrailer loaded with 10 tons of freight which damaged the fronts of three; dwellings on Chambersburg stree Friday is shown lying on its side on the sidewalk after swinging wide on the curve from Buford avenue, careening over the curb and smashing to a stop against two parked cars and the wreckage of the house fronts.

is shown on the payement in front of the John Raffensperger home Two offertory anthems, "Holy top of the pole can be seen above Fox served as toastmistress.

The lower view, in which the

### Ptc. N. E. Carey

(Continued from Page 1) chinegun fire on a night movement! toward the Moselie, Carey's regi-; two hills which they were ordered; to hold. An hour before Yankee machineguns and rifles against Naz:

."Jubilee March." Eltinge; choral covered themselves with potato vines Lutheran church.

Adams County Welfare Service votAdams County Welfare Service votThe soup there had "green stuff in Toward the end of the prison killed in an American bombing raid."
The concussion was so great you

Saved by Red Cross

Frequently they "froze" for hours all young-Hitler's boys.

The sixteenth annual banquet of the Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge was Intheran church, Taneviown road.

Dr. W. F. Rex, church supply pas- Alma L. Morehead. tor, preceding the dinner and was followed by the singing of "Amerwest of the Warren building was led by Miss Viola Sachs ica." Group singing during the dinsheared off by the big truck. The the accompaniments. Mrs. Robert

The following program was prewithout the Red Cross parcels." lected for the support of the AME truck cab, shows the damaged coupe response. Mrs. Frank Grinder; se- Garland. Lee got three letters and six pack. Zion church followed by a hymn of Edward Hughes which was lections by a quartet from Trinity Kenneth E. Dodrer, Clyde E. Mil. Fortenbaugh's address. had just hombed. They were taken ages during the 18 months he was in and the recessional Festival March" showed along with the Eckenrode car Reformed church, members of which her and Richard W. Staley are servby Blackmore, during which the from its parking place in front of included Mr. and Mrs. Donald ing in the armed forces, Myers, Mrs. Donald Fissel and Wilham Swisher, and accompaniments Miss Doris Rudisill; reading Mrs Merle Rudisill.

Methodist Pastor Speaks

of the local Methodist church, the camp Coffman saw; it was a large former Marine Corps corporal, who ercises at St. Joseph's high school, Germans attacked before dawn and speaker of the lodge's motto. "Friendship, cans. 2,000 Canadians and 2,000 mittee and a member of the local Gettysburg spirit—the spirit of en-Closing the program was the sing-

Schwartz.

shut and fied into the woods One of weather and were threatened by said "you eat better than we do."

of the prisoner-packed cars was hit; the guards' guns if they sought now let's see you run." During the was injured. There was one stop for of Carey, with whom he had trained glers with bayonets and one man water in those three days "and the sought for the prisoner worked in an kinds fat pig of a Luftwaffe captain" who across the Cologne Plain, and were boasted, forgive me, for I decrease the first infantry division of Pirst in the first infantry division of Pirst infantry divi water in those three days "and the and fought on the western from, was later treated for 69 stab wounds. teather was hot, too."

Contracted diphtheria and died in a Many others were treated for stab out the Ruhr Pocket, the 99th was Lions club introduced Doctor Wentz.

Most of Carey's time was spent at prison bosh're. Thesibs were approached to General George Geor Most of Carey's time was spent at prison hospital. Deaths were not wounds and dog bites suffered at prisoners from the hands of the guards and there all learned to General George the Lions club, presided. The invocation was given by Dean W. E. Tilthe Advisory Committee of the able to "make trades" and divice the starved Russians, he said.

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bets among the prisoners who had Lee learned from an Austrian gril July 2 or 9 (the exact date to be men but later a dozen had to them more difficult for them to escape, ings of the Nazi shrine city. TA lot of fellows tried to escape but

they all came back in a few days: Only the Red Cross packages kept or a week at the most. The Jerries ammunition dump during the night, were rounded up and returned to supper at the home of the Rev. A them going and in January and had a regular net around the camp and the place continued to burn Mosseburg a few days after the arwith digareties." Let recalled That is how he 50t the crystal for his radio set He traded a Red Cross parcel to a Frenchman for the parcel to a Frenchman for the headphones and used widness and in damage of the area and into pack committed to our integration and explode for three days.

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The prisoners Lee was with had been herded into a woods near Breshold into a woods near Bresho

> they were put to work on bombed Air Corps men by furious Nazi During this same march, Sgt. 60-day furlough from Port, Dix, N. 2 Letters From Home

mencement exercises. The subject of front lines.

valedictorian of the graduating and receive treatment here. class, spoke on "Youth's Problems;". Rudolph M. Garland sang the tenor solo "My Task" and Louella C. Harner, class salutatorian gave a reading "The Day and the Work." The commencement address by

the Rev. Dr. Baker followed, after which the graduating class of 39 presented a gift of caps and gowns; to the school for use of subsequent graduating classes. The announcement of honors and awards and national anthem.

### Honor Students

Shanebrook, representative,

Renner, Louella C. Harner, Robert

Wanda K. Shanebrook.

The following faculty awards were

### (Continued from Page 1)

Heydebrug, East Prussia near Me- tended to become an annual cus-The presentation of lewels for mel, He and his companions traveled from here on Fing Day, will be made 46 states of the nation and in most ment moved on down the river, the year was made by Mrs. Litther, in the historic "forty and eights," this year to the local post of the civilized countries and "for the most which the Europeans call box cars. Veterans of Foreign Wars. The flag part are giving a good account of The Rev. Floyd A Carroll, pastor The camp at Heydekrug was the best will be received by Willard Weikert, themselves." Doctor Wentz observed.

While he was at Heydekrug some ing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds". Of his fellow prisoners assembled a Flag Day it will go to another local man, shared a shallow foxhole in a and benediction by the Rev. Dr. small radio receiving set with which potato patch with a buddy. They Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James to listen to Allied broadcasts. Because of the danger involved all "Jubilee March." Eltinge; choral covered themselves with potato vines buttering the first theological seminaries in were sworn to secrect—it would the Wayne band and then the audithe nation to be fully accredited—invocation; "Ave Maria," Bach—so well that flare-shooting Nazi. Spring flowers and candles were the same and the secrect themselves with potato vines buttering in the secrect throughout the wayne band and then the audithe nation to be fully accredited invocation; "Ave Maria," Bach—so well that flare-shooting Nazi. Spring flowers and candles were sworn to secrecy—it would ence will be led in the Pledge of and without any modifications. The South," Scott; conferring of discovering the south, Scott; conferring of discovering the calment death if they had been ence will be led in the Pledge of and without any modifications, discovered—and each member of the Allegiance by two Girl Scotts. The There are eight full-time professors the South, Scott; conferring of discovering the calment death if they had been ence will be led in the Pledge of and without any modifications. "Cue Ball," intact, and had got a the prisoners had to postpone their locality and had got a the prisoners had to postpone their locality and had got a the prisoners had to postpone their luja." Mozart; address by the Rev. locality and six part-time instructors, in contrast to the one professor and luja." Mozart; address by the Rev. locality and six part-time instructors, in contrast to the one professor and luja." Mozart; address by the Rev. leveled a rifle at the pair and shout-included Mrs. Robert Fox, Mrs. each day, assemble the radio, listen of the guard and extra German prediction.

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Stating 118, four mises from threms, dustria, where he remained until the Germans field westward in April. The men who had worked in shifts with their prisoners, from the approaching Russan armies.

Being a non-commissioned officer. Comman statemyled to force their best there were now attempted to force their best they'd sen'.

Being a non-commissioned officer in the Germans attempted to force their best they'd sen'.

There were many attempts to established a sport their time as they pleased a "six down" strike and sports helped pass the first man of given over to planning or work man when the first man of given over to planning or work man when the first man of given over to planning or force the first man of given over to planning or force they worked in shorts.

There were many attempts to established in the said and sports helped pass the first man of given over to planning or force they down and when the first man of given over to planning or work and when the first man of given over to planning or force were first planning to first the prisoners and the satisfaction of seeing the Gestapo come in the Germans attempted to force they best they'd sen'.

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There were when who had worked in shifts. Kathleen Harkins, Mary Harkins

Freed By Yanks , etc luestay night to amend the by- list soup lists has given to an end of the line of It was on that set that he got the from the east, the Germans started zation meeting to be held in July insaid that for a while there was a ing wooden shoes for prisoners, transferred to Nuremburg. There there was a general settlement of and it was during that march that. The next meeting, scheduled for loaf of bread daily for six to eight. These were supposed to make it they witnessed many heavy bomb-Heavy Bombings

One time RAF Mosquitos hit an prisoners escaped but most of them

"Some of the older guards were centration of American heavy know whether he has enough points. Dyson Kennedy, postmaster at camp "The food was poor and 1941, and went overseas April 17, Wilbur Miller and the Rev. John gun and it was usually midnight be- pretty good fellows and seemed to hombers cascade tons of destructions of destructions of destructions of destructions of destructions of destructions and seemed to hombers cascade tons of destructions of destructions and seemed to hombers cascade tons of destructions of destructions and seemed to hombers cascade tons of destructions of destructions and seemed to hombers cascade tons of destructions and seemed to hombers cascade to hombers cascade tons of destructions and destructions are seemed to hombers. have a few brains but the SS were ition on Nuremburg from the vant- tem but he is in good health and in war bonds and stamps were sold age point of a distant wheat field. spirits.

Augusta, Ga. — Pfc. Wilbur P. Weimer, Gettysburg, son of Alfred Weimer, has arrived at the Oliver General hospital here from overseas for further medical treatment.

Oliver General hospital is one of The Rev. J. B. Baker, postor of the Army's great medical institu-St. Matthew's Lutheran church, tions, and has a bed capacity of the role of the Gettysburg Lutheran York, was the speaker Priday night 2,240. It represents the final step in Theological seminary in the warat the Littlestown high school com-the chain of evacuation from the time life of this community by Dr.

The exercises opened with the nel Oliver General is making every day evening. processional march "Pomp and effort to be ready for the casualties, Speaking on the subject, "The Chivalry" played by the high school which must inevitably result from Gettysburg Lutheran Theological orchestra followed by the invocation the prosecution of the war in the Seminary," the speaker made brief by the Rev. Robert H. Sheehan, stu- Pacific. Thousands of wounded and references to the 119-year history of dent pastor of the Littlestown Me- sick men from the European Thea- the institution which he has headed thodist church. Richard R. Renner, ter also continue to be evacuated for the last five years, spoke briefly

Gettysburg will observe Flag Day aircraft spotters and has given mathe presentation of diplomas follow- with a parade and exercises to be terial help with every war bond ed the singing of the class song held here the evening of Thursday, drive. written by Dennis J. Plunkert. The June 14. Arrangements for the celebenediction was pronounced by the bration were completed Tuesday; Rev. Mr. Sheehan, followed by the evening at a meeting of the community Flag Day committee at the the county the seminary could be Elks' home.

Officers of the class of 1945 were: The Flag Day address will be de- or four" bond purchasers. "The Richard R. Renner, president; Lou- livered by Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, seminary has taken its full part in C. Harner, vice-president; head of the department of history at every war effort in the community," Dorothy L. Appler, secretary: Don-; Gettysburg college, at exercises over he declared. One of five members of ald E. Trostle, treasurer; Doris M. which Judge W. C. Sheely will pre-each wartime senior class has been LeGore, historian, and Wanda K. side as master of ceremonies. The going into the navy chaplaincy, he exercises will be held in the square pointed out. Honor students were: Richard R. and will follow the parade.

L. Jacobs, Dorothy M. Kindig, Mary Plag Day committee, announced active military duty in the Selective Prayer was offered by the Rev. Jane Bair, Dorothy Appler and that the parade will form at Service Act, he asserted that in the Meade school building at 7:30 order to furnish a supply of chap-The following Littlestown Alumni P. m. and will move over a route lains for the armed forces the theoassociation awards were presented: Yet to be announced. The column logical schools must continue. "The . English and History to Richard R. will include members of veterans' ministry of religion is essential to Renner, Commercial to Alma L. organizations, the fire company. Boy morale on the home and foreign with Mrs. Naomi Schwartz playing Morehead and Home Economics to and Girl Scout troops and Troop C fronts and Selective Service defers of the State Guard. The exercises in the square will

presented: Scholarship to Richard begin at 8 o'clock with the playing sented in the church auditorium: R. Renner, Athletics to Donald E. of "God Bless America" by the care is exercised to keep seminaries Eckentode car is hidden by the Greetings. Mrs. Mervin Sanders; Trostle and Music to Rudolph M. Wayne band of Waynesboro. The in- from becoming a haven for draft vocation will be followed by Doctor dodgers and declared: "I believe the

> this year will be the presentation of an American flag by Burgess Fred . G. Pfeffer in behalf of the borough by Miss Alda Snyder; accordion solo, Sqt. C. B. Cottman as a "Eving memorial to the men of this community who have made the supreme sacrifice in this war." was sent to a German camp at! The presentation, which is in-

VFW post. The VFW post will keep terprise, adventure and dynamic the banner for one year and on next! achievement." organization.

There will be special music by

river, and participating in cleaning Lions club introduced Doctor Wentz.

Austria. During the march several was served.

some other prison camps because it finement on bread and water was because of the during their after their freedom the men were all record here was recorded Tuesday bombs. None were hit during their after their freedom the men were all record here was recorded Tuesday of their groups. By I o'clock Treedom after after their freedom the men were all record here was recorded Tuesday. because of the danger of stray hule more than a year. Seven days when the mercury dipped to 48 de-

prison quarters. It took about six In a few days Lee was flying to Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, reported on obliged to work six days a week and make a stand but the Wehrmacht which the prisoners had just passed. received 22 letters, one personal Pittsburgh reported a low of 38 months to accumulate and blue the reception and care of a child if bombers interfered, they worked make a stand but the Wehrmacht which the prisoners had just passed. received 22 letters, one personal Pittsburgh reported a low of 38 months to accumulate and blue the bis took about to American Red Cross degrees this morning for the coldest referred to the service by the State Sundays, 100. The Alles had rail men threw down their arms and sur- Later, on that march they fashioned package and several Red Cross degrees this morning for the coldest Les said the worst raid he ever Department of Public Assistance facilities so badly rangled that at the said the markets to identify themselves, and packages. "I don't know what we degree this morning for the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages. "I don't know what we degree this morning for the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages. "I don't know what we degree this morning for the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages. "I don't know what we degree this morning for the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages. "I don't know what we degree this morning for the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages. "I don't know what we degree this morning for the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages." I don't know what we degree this morning for the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages. "I don't know what we degree this morning for the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages." I don't know what we degree this morning for the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages. "I don't know what we degree this morning for the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages." I don't know what we degree this morning for the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages. "I don't know what we degree the coldest markets to identify themselves, and packages." took part in was not the one on and the meeting of County Secre- though the prisoners got up cally County Secre- though the pr

> able to watch a tremendous con- turn for reassignment. He does not at his office during May.

Special emphäsis was placed on Abdel Ross Wentz, seminary presihis address was "Use Your Own; With the war against Japan up-dent, in a 20-minute talk to mempermost in the minds of its person-bers of the local service clubs Mon-

> of its educational standards and its economic worth to the community before giving special attention to the role of the seminary in Gettysburg life. anyone," Doctor Wentz declared: as

"We're in the war as much as he pointed out that the seminary has aided with every Red Cross drive, has been well represented on The list of Red Cross blood donors. has provided air raid wardens and

### "A Clean Record' Doctor Wentz said he believed

that in every war bond drive in shown to be among the "upper three

Pointing out that theological stu-George Bushman, chairman of the dents have specific deferments from our students for that reason," he observed

Doctor Wentz asserted that special seminaries will come through the A special feature of the program war with a very clean record in that respect."

The "Gettysburg Spirit" Doctor Wentz, who entered the

seminary faculty 30 years ago after i graduating from Gettysburg, studying abroad and teaching at Gettysburg college for seven years, said

The seminary president pointed out the local institution was one of "The and six part-time instructors, in

at Gettysburg almost by accident and in competition with offers from five other nearby towns and cities With Third Army lion dollar endowment, an annual has grown until it has nearly a mil-

led group singing.

Seventy persons artended includtary clubs and one Soroptimist. The meeting was arranged by the Pifteen days after leaving Nurem- Lions and was held at Mrs. Smith's burg the group reached Mooseburg, restaurant. A fried chicken dinner

## Chilly Weather

forecast from Pittsburgh is "almost At present Sgt. Coffman has a as cold" tonight.

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### 'FLAG AND YOUTH' TOPIC OF SPEECH AT DAR MEETING

O. H. Benson, president of the Adams County Free Library association, was the speaker Friday afternoon at the June meeting of the Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held at his home on Lin-

Mr. Benson, former educator and national Boy Scout executive, presented a talk on "Our Flag and Our Youth." Reflecting his wide experience with young people, Mr. Benson emphasized the fact that "the safety of our flag depends upon the youth of the nation." He showed the close relationship between the flag and our young people's organizations and the resultant character improvement. He pointed out that there are more youth movements in this country than in any other and that they are voluntary. Mr. Benson concluded with the plea that youth be permitted "to find its place in organizations for character build-

Immediately preceding the address Miss Barbara Zeigler accepted for the Marsh Creek Society, Children of the American Revolution, a flag presented by Mrs. Walter H. Danforth on behalf of the senior chapter. Members of the G. A. R. were guests at Friday's meeting.

Name Chairmen

Mrs. Danforth, first vice-regent, presided during the business session at which the following committees were appointed: Advancement of American music, Mrs. George Amick; Americanism, Mrs. R. S. Saby; auditors, Mrs. J. E. Musselman and Mrs. Wilbur Baker; budget and finance, Mrs. Anna Plank; defense bonds and and lending, Miss E. Ruth Hamilton; geneological records, Mrs. C. H. Hett; girl homemakers, Mrs. Fred Troxell; historical research, Mrs. Kermit Hereter; membership, Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer: national defense, Mrs. Danforth; national historical magazine, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman; remembrance, Mrs. J. E. Musselman; ways and means, Mrs. C. R. Wolff: year book and program, Mrs. Raymond Topper, Miss Alice Black, and Glynn.

Two New Members

Mrs. Danforth announced that Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m. in the courts here and urged members of the chapter to attend.

the Coast Guard in a ceremony to Before her enlistment in Decemtary, Mrs. Fred Troxell.

Littlestown, were introduced as new versity, Durham, N. C.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Benson Gallinger, Mrs. H. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Anna Plank, Mrs. J. Kerr Lott, Mrs. C. A. Williams and Miss Elizabeth

Chambersburg street, and a decorat- the Purple Heart. ed veteran of duty with the Eighth His ward surgeon, Captain Alexi Raines, Miami, Fla.

The ceremony was performed at duty." 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the "I was riding in a half-track when Riverside Baptist church,

ries and a rosebud corsage.

Shroder and Lt. Robert Towell, all Englid. Lieutenant Smith also is stationed. ville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cpl. Roger Gebhart

lowing April and won the Air Medal partment in France. with Oak Leaf clusters for his bombing flights from English bases over

Germany and occupied countries.

### C.C. DIRECTORS MEET

held Monday evening in the Cham- lance corps unit in India. ber offices with President Henry W. Garvin presiding. Other directors

### In France

Capt. Henry M. Hartman, Jr., an officer of the 66th Infantry Division, wears a bronze service star on his EAME ribbon for participation in the battle for Northern France. Now in France, the officer, 30-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue, has been in Europe 10 months. He went abroad after a brief assignment in the states following two and a half years in Puerto Rico.

His wife, the former Miss Dorothy Harrison, and their 14months-old daughter are visiting here with the Hartmans.



## LOCAL GIRL IS

Fort Des Moines, Ia .- First Lieu-Mrs. Edgar Deardorff; conservation, tenant Reida Longanecker, daugh-Mrs. O. H. Benson; Red Cross, Mrs. ter of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Long- We left Plymouth, England, on The throwing company letter placed Becomes An Ensign to: Miss Acton, Miss Dengate, Mary anecker, Oak Ridge, Gettysburg, Pa., April 20. There were eight LST's a 60-day limit on its offer to help has been promoted to the rank of stamps, Miss Verna Schwartz; filing Captain, according to an announce- We didn't know if we were really

> education branch at First Women's Army Corps training center, Fort Armed Forces institute, through everything else flying through the waters. which credits may be earned in high air and could hear men screaming. course at the school for personnel taste of war and I will never forget mer of 1944.

Previously, Captain Longanecker naturalization court will be held has been supervisor of specialist schools, plans and training officer, stayed a few more weeks. We later hour parking in the square and the and basic academic instructor at were sent to a marshalling area for two-hour limit in the first two E. Stock, paster of St. Francis Fort Des Moines since her gradua- two weeks during which we just ate, blocks of the four main streets, con- Xavier's Catholic church, who suf-It also was announced that at 1:45 tion from Officer Candidate school slept and attended movies. One day tinued traffic lights at their present fered a heart attack late Sunday p. m. on Saturday, June 16, the here in March, 1943. Her basic

be held at the Hotel Yorktowne in ber, 1942, Captain Longanecker was York, Members from the local chap- a teacher of social studies in the ter who wish to attend were asked Mechanicsburg, Pa., high school, She to notify the corresponding secre- graduated from Gettysburg College in 1927 and has taken graduate Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, Gettys- work at the Universities of Colorado burg, and Miss Mary Jane Riden, and California and at Duke uni-

gun bullets as his armored infantry Some came back and some will company fought to take a town near never come back. Kassel, Germany, Private Crawford L. Bender, 22, of Bendersville, Penn-First Lt. James A. Smith, son of United States Army general hospital they couldn't drive us back. For a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, in England. He has been awarded while we weren't too sure but now it

day to Miss Mary Lee Raines, "Pvt. Bender is making very satisdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. factory progress, but will require plant in the southeastern part of further treatment before going to

it was hit by a shell from a Jerry The bride wore a street length tank," he said. "I got off to take white dress and an orchid corsage. cover, and was hit in the right wrist Her maid of honor, Miss Madelyn and left shoulder by a blast of at Utah Beach, Normandy, in mem-

wore aqua blue with white accesso- Pvt. Bender was treated by a med- lost their lives and were buried in a The best man was Lt. Frank Mit- station. He was operated upon at an of Adams countians were members ic and taken to the battalion aid

chell and the ushers: Capt. Norman evacuation hospital and flown to of Boca Raton Air Field, where His wife, Marie, lives in Benders-

Following the wedding there was a David H. Bender, of Newburg, Pennreception at the home of the bride. | sylvania. He entered the army in The couple is residing at Fort July, 1944, and was trained at Camp Croft, South Carolina. Pvt. Bender Wednesday evening to his home company and others are planned, itemized as follows: Theatre, \$432-Lieutenant Smith is a graduate of has two brothers in the army. Earl, Gettysburg high school in the class 26, is in the infantry in Germany, charged at Ft. Dix. N. J., on the engineer, told council. of 1941. He entered service the fol- and Sam, 24, is in the Medical De-

### ENROUTE HOME

High Springs, Fla., and the Florida seph I. Weaver, New Oxford, enroute ceived his training at Langley of duty overseas, telephoned his during the attack on Pearl Harbor. vey of the streets and alleys of the bus station, he was referred to Pfc. Jacobs has been in service Ex - Local Barber that he had reached Fort Dix, N. J., of the Chamber of Commerce was years, was on duty with an ambu-

### RECEIVES AWARDS

P. Snyder, the secretary, also at- bat Infantry badge and the Euro- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn leys of the town. pean Theatre of Operations ribbon. Mayes Griffin, of New Oxford.

## LOCAL SOLDIER TELLS OF PART

Pfc. James Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehl, 152 North Stratton street, a member of the 3939th Quartermaster Gas Supply Company,

Excerpts from his letter follow: dish, Mass. We were there about two weeks. From there we went to later we arrived at Grennock, Scot- for the engine house. land. We were chased all over the

to Liverpool, England. We stayed dation. land or which is called Cornwall. England. At that time it was the nue. training area for all American troops going on the invasion. When back to any other part of England again. We lived in a castle for the

What a place! There were only 128 back to the sewer committee. of us on the whole place. While liv-As chief of the information and nel until the night of April 22. At also urged speed on the project. 2:30 a. m. all hell broke loose.

> real invasion. After this experience jous standing sections. we went back to Trellowam and

"We were not allowed to talk to; anyone except men in our own com- main. pany. We knew then that the time had come at last. We had a six-mile Plymouth again. We got on our LSTs at the same place we did the about eight days on a river somewhere in England. Finally we pulled all the world had been waiting for. When our convoy formed in the The 162nd General Hospital, Eng- channel there were more ships than land-Wounded by enemy machine- I ever knew there were in the world.

15 In One Town

"We hit Utah Beach and the war sylvania, is now recovering at this was on. All I can say it was hell but is all over.

"Our company headquarters is Air Force, was married last Satur- N. Berk, of New York city, said, now in Rheims and I am at St. France. St. Florentin has a population of about 3,000 with only 15 American soldiers. We have everything our own way."

In his letter Pfc. Diehl revealed that his outfit had erected a marker ory of the boys of his outfit who had phase of the war.

point system. He had a total of 120 points.

Pfc. Charles Weaver, son of Jo- service on August 20, 1940. He re- promptly, council heard. Later he was transferred to the town prior to scheduling street sur- Mr. Bulleit.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

## COUNCIL TO GET ENGINEER FOR TIBER FLOOD

Gettysburg borough council mem-"When we left Camp Forrest, only minor change in regulations in and Richard M. Redding. Tenn., we went to Camp Miles Stan- force here for the last several years; Plans are going forward for the

Decision to secure the services of Atlantic by "Jerry" subs but the an engineering specialist was voted whole convoy arrived safely. I didn't after a letter from Gettysburg Legion Rolls At get sea sick at all but plenty of boys Throwing company officials urged did. In all, the trip wasn't too bad. that course. The council sewer com-"From Grennock we took a train mittee concurred in the recommen-

about four months and lived in Nis- not exceed \$125. The letter followed Rohrbaugh announced. sen hits. They weren't too bad. From a conference between company and The Legionnaires voted to take an

Urges Prompt Action

Last month council considered in- at the Scotland school will be inthrough which the stream passes

A special meeting of council will ing there we went on amphibious be called, if necessary, to act on

"We were attacked by "Jerry" E Gettysburg college might be inter- the U. S. Navy. Des Moines, Iowa, one of Captain boats. There was one LST boat ested in helping meet the extra ex-

Mrs. John A. Mumper; pianist, Mrs. university courses. She herself took that left Plymouth and only two eral parking regulations of the old S. F. Snyder; senior president of the information and educational that came back. That was my first amended and expended ordinance as a more economical means of services, Lexington, Va., in the sumit was only maneuvers and not the date than "patching up" the var- Father Stock Is

The ordinance continues onetold us where we were going and red or yellow no-parking zone lines G. Crist announced. from \$1 to \$10 or 10 days in jail re- "and perhaps longer."

safety committee.

May Boost Permit Rates

thorized to spend up to \$200 for only one typewriter. quirements.

highway committee and the borough services of an operator.

erty committee to have a new as- sentation of the report. leaking present slate roof.

Delaying Street Work plans for re-surfacing York street \$3,500 to \$5,300, Basehore's report Is Given Discharge this season, council was told. A showed.

The street repair work, which was 75 cents.

Spring Cleanup Finished

The borough secretary, Mrs. Wil- tary.

## VFW Votes To

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 15 of Gettysburg admitted nine new nembers and voted to authorize the trustees of the post to negotiate for the purchase of a suitable post home. A home has been found and the Veterans plan an intensive cam- Miss Mary Catherine Heltzel, paign to raise funds for its com- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles munity center as soon as negotia- E. Heltzel, Gettysburg R. D., and tions are completed.

now in France, in a recent letter to bers at their June meeting Monday ton Woodward, Russel Knight Bum- Hanover street, were anong 29 his parents, reveals the part played evening authorized the employment baugh, George C. Mitchell, Kirk- young women who were granuated by his outfit in the invasion of Eu- of a hydraulics engineer to solve wood O. Fry, Robert Snyder, Charles with the degrees of bachelor of arts Tiber flood control problems; adop- Robert Orndorff, Joseph Albert and bachelor of science Thursday ted a new parking ordinance making Reaver, Joseph Henry Wisotzkey afternoon at St. Joseph's college at

planned the annual survey of streets formation of the Veterans of For- 3 o'clock with His Excellency. the and alleys preliminary to setting up eign Wars Women's Auxiliary which Most Reverend John M. McNamara, Boston, Mass., from where we sailed the street repair program for the will be open to membership for D.D., auxiliary bishop of Baltim on November 5, 1943. Fifteen days season, and authorized a new roof mothers, wives and sisters of vet- and Washington, presiding and erans.

The membership rolls of the Albert J. Lentz post No. 202 of the prize for general excellence, the there for about two weeks. All we The throwing company letter plac- American Legion reached a new alldid was eat, sleep and go to Liver- ed formally before council that time high Monday evening with pool on passes where we had nice concern's offer to pay half of the the enrolment of three more extimes. From Liverpool we went to cost of employing the engineer pro- servicemen. The post now has 321 Hereford, England. We stayed there viding that company's share does members, Commander Paul M.

Hereford we moved to southern Eng- borough officials on means of con- active part in arrangements for the trolling flood waters on Buford ave- community Flag Day exercises to be held June 14.

you got down there you never got stallation of a new \$3,000 storm vited to come to Gettysburg to sewer line across throwing company spend a day on the battlefield at property but the narrow channel the expense of the local Legion post. Announcement was made that a under a corner of the Throwing "Rehabilitation Caravan" will come "After about a month there we company plant was called a "bottle- to Gettysburg Sunday, July 29, when moved to another castle on a 10,000 neck" by some of the councilmen a meeting will be held in the local acre estate called Trellowam castle. and the whole matter was referred post home at 2 p. m. for post service

## maneuvers. That was in April, 1944. the employment of the engineer. Ex-College Student loods, Miss Helen Marie Frailey. The Bachelor of Arts degree went

loaded with men and equipment. pay expenses and Glenn L. Bream, a Robert Lindsay Dise, son of Mr. Rodgers. ment by the War Department, going on the invasion then or not. who has been pressing council for Pa., graduated from the United was conferred upon: Ada Baez, Miss of money. property owner on Buford avenue and Mrs. A. P. Dise, Glen Rock, The Bachelor of Science degree We sailed around the English chan- action on flood control measures, States Naval academy, Annapolis, Cardenti, Norma Marie Day, Dolores Md., Wednesday, when he re- Maria del Castillo, Colette Mary when approached by Bisking and One councilman suggested that ceived a commisson as an Ensign in Deller, Margaret Anne Dempsey, Whisler, who asked him where there

Longanecker's principal duties is to about 100 yards back of us. She took pense involved in the project be- high school, class of 1941, and spent men Ana Flores, Miss Frailey, Jane beer. Bowser said he made "a bluff cause the college "is directly effection one year at Gettysburg college. He Ganster, Ann Maria Gonzalez, Jactin drinking the been because he advantages of the United States You could see men, trucks and ted" by the disposal of Tiber flood was appointed to the academy by queline Pauline Greco, Marie Ther- thought they had dope in it." Council adopted a new parking or- Haines, Red Lion. After a 30-day beth Irizarry, Frances Estelle Joiner, "pounding at him" and took his school, teachnical school, college or It was hell. There were eight ships dinance continuing most of the genassigned to a destroyer, for service Anna Motta, Eileen Josepha Norris, his ring back and take his money in the Pacific theater of war.

## "Improved" Tuesday

we were all called together and locations, designated through streets afternoon, is "much improved" Tues- An Eighth Air Force Bomber Sta- Officer Shultz said he noticed Bisk-Daughters of the American Revo- training was taken at Daytona were shown a map of France. They and authorized the burgess to paint day, his attending physician Dr. C. tion, England (By Mail)—Second ing drop the ring in a magazine

continued and penalties of a fine of church activities for at least a week Fortress "Gruesome Crewsome," re- after further questioning. The ring

side of the first block of West mer Dracha, was directed to copy Eighth Air Force's Third Air Divi- Bail was denied Bisking, who is on hike with full combat packs down to Middle street and on the west side town ordinances passed in recent sion on a shuttle-flight to Linz, parole from the Lancaster county of North Washington street from years into official ordinance books Austria, to return liberated Allied jail and cannot secure beil, a rep-Chambersburg street to a point 76 in the possession of town officials, prisoners of war to their native resentative of the State Parole He was at first reported "missing in first time. We were aboard ship feet south of curb line of Railroad She will be given extra pay for the countries. street. Revised ordinance was pre- work. The property committee was The flight to Austria was made at ing, stated. The parole board rep- family were informed of his capture. sented to council by Councilman authorized to spend up to \$300 for the low level of 2,000 feet, and the resentative said Bisking was warned anchor and were off on the mission Harry J. Troxell, chairman of the uniforms for the police department combat airmen had an opportunity to keep out of York count

parking signs and posts that meet Mr. Winebrenner reported on an portation lines prior to V-E Day. state regulations. E. V. Bulleit, Esq., inspection of street light sites in the Many famous cities, such as Coborough solicitor, said he doubted if town with Metropolitan Edison com- logne, Frankfurt and Nurnburg, has been returned to the continental the old borough signs meet state re- pany officials and said five lights once the pride of Germany, now lay will be placed as rapidly as mate- exposed and desolate, a skeleton of Council took under consideration rials are available. Locust street their former selves.

levels of higher rates and report on the 16-months-old delinquent them sick and injured. back at the next council meeting. tax probe. No definite time was Councilmen authorized the prop- mentioned Monday evening for pre- Crist Mitchell, 144 Carlisle street, Forces in Pacific Ocean areas. "It liberated from a Nazi prison camp

when they were faced with a repair the first 1945 taxes arrived from burg high school. bill of \$200 to \$250 for proposed re- Collector J. Herbert Weikert, in time pairs to one section of the badly to avoid borrowing to meet June bills. The collector already has turned over \$4,121, an unusually Prolonged line repair work by the high figure for the first few days' Gettysburg Gas corporation is de- receipts. The new taxes boosted the laying state highway department town's general fund balance from

number of street openings have The report of Burgess Pfeffer Cpl. Roger Gebhart returned been made recently by the utility showed total collections of \$483.11. near Bonneauville after being dis- LeRoy H. Winebrenner, borough 36; circus permit, \$40; building per- band. mits, \$7; fines, \$3, and sewer permit,

Cpl. Gebhart, a son of Thomas be put off until October if the gas sentative came before council to ask it accidentally discharged, the shot Cpl. Gebhart, a son of Thomas Gebhart, a son of Thomas Gebhart, enlisted and entered the Company digging is not ended permission to construct a garbage entering his right leg. He said the In civilian life he was employed by Stratton street, was recently award-Members of council decided to Permission was refused. On a re- is now confined in a French hos-High Springs, Fig., and the Florida seph I. Weaver, New Oxford, enroute State College for Women at Talla- home from India after two years Hawaii in March 1941. He was there at the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the expects to remain the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the engine house to make a sure banch on the expects to remain the expects the expects to remain the expects the expects to remain the expects the expect the expects the expec of duty overseas, telephoned his Hawaii in March, 1941. He was there at the engine house to make a surbench on the pavement in front of about 30 days.

sent to a camp at Great Bend, Kan- pavements and Councilman Corle cil selected Ray M. Hoffman as act- Texas and has been overseas four was promoted from petty officer invited them to bring galoshes along ing chairman of the meeting. Other months. so they can inspect the Tiber chan- councilmen present were: L. D. His brother, Pfc. William Jacobs, class on May 16. He is now stationed nel in the Buford avenue section. Shealer, Harry J. Troxell, Harry E. is at a Texas camp. Koch, Fred A. Hummelbaugh, present included Mares Sherman, E. Pfc. Roy J. Bolen, son of Mr. and A marriage license was issued to Mr. Winebrenner told council the Joseph D. Kendlehart and Vernon W. Thomas, Raiph Z. Oyler, A. E. Mrs. James A. Bolen, Biglerville R. Donald Newcome Pope, son of Harlannual borough cleanup has been Corle. Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer, A letter of administration has ing with Harold Cromwell at a shop and George M. Zerfing. Mrs. Robert Austria, has been awarded the Com- ship, and Miss Elda Pauline Griffin, truck loads of rubbish from the al- Winebrenner, Solicitor Bulleit and corder Winfield G. Horner to Mrs. building, Chambersburg street.

## Purchase Home SAINT JOSEPH'S GIVES DEGREES

Miss Gloria Cardenti, daughter of The new members are: Joel Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cardenti, 327 Emmitsburg.

The exercises were conducted at livering the principal address.

The valedictory address was de livered by Miss Regina Helen Actor of Syracuse, New York. The confer-New Peak Figure ring of degrees and awarding of certificates of honor followed.

> The Carrell (Jenkins Memorial) highest honor given members of the graduating class by the college, went to Miss Heltzel "for general excel-Jence." On July 15 Miss Heltzel will enter the Mayo cinic at Rochester. Minn., for a year of interne work as

Other Honors

The Seton prize went to Mary Elizabeth Flanagan while Miss Acton It was decided that the children won the Very Rev. Louis Deloul prize and the Kalbach award. The prize for journalism went to Mary test, Miss Mary Ann Kenner and hearing before Justice Lee F. Reary. foods, Miss Helen Marie Frailey.

Agnes Theresa Ratas, Marian instead. He was not sure how much Sheridan and Isabelle Zapata.

what we could expect. In other and to line off the parking areas. Doctor Crist has prohibited the Gettysburg, Pa., navigator on the ring Bisking denied he had it, but words, we were briefed for the in- Provisions on abandoned cars are local priest from engaging in any 452nd Bomber Group's B-17 Flying recovered it from the magazine rack cently assumed a different role when was identified by L. C. he flew with formations of the son-in-law of Bowser.

and to rent a typewriter for use of to view the destruction wrought the police department or borough upon the Nazis by the incessant The property committee was at - secretary. The borough now owns heavy bombing attacks on vital German war industries and trans-

mit rates in the town, pointing out Council fixed \$2.50 per hour as landed at an airfield on the outthat present rates are based on labor the rate to be charged users of the skirts of Linz, Austria, and he im- James Eck, Bonneauville. and material costs in 1933. The borough pump. The fee includes mediately began to aid in the load-

### Charles W. Jacobs Is Accidentally Shot

to have started July 1, may have to A Greyhound posthouse repre- Luger and was inspecting it when can container in Race Horse alley. injury was not serious and that he the Windsor Shoe company, Littles- ed the Combat Infantryman badge.

south Pacific where he remained facing work for the season. They In the absence of President H. M. training at Camp Grant, Ill., Fort The June meeting of the directors and will soon be home. Pfc. Weaver, until last January when he was also will check on curbings and Oyler, who was in New York, countries, and will soon be home. Pfc. Weaver, until last January when he was also will check on curbings and Oyler, who was in New York, countries, and the service for four and one-half sent to a camp at Great Bend, Kan-pavements and Councilman Corle

LETTERS OF ESTATE

late husband, Calvin D. Fiscel.

### Wounded

Pvt. Raiph Kopman, Jr., who was wounded May 10 while fighting with the First Marine Division on Okinawa, is now in a Naval hospital where he expects to be confined for several months with a leg injury. His father, Ralph Kopman, resides near New

Oxford.



## ACCUSE 2 ON

Julia Fitzgerald. The scholastic ex- Columbia, and Charles A. Whisler, Teacups; Mrs. Jennie Croll, who cellence award for students in the York, who were charged with as-Lyon Dengate. The Archbishop Cur- sault and battery with an additional ley competitive awards were won as charge of largeny from the person of the founders of Christ church; follows Oratorical, Miss Virginia against Bisking, was held for York Mrs. Henry Comfort, Mrs. Amos Marie Erdmann; radio program con- court Tuesday night following a Information against the two was

signed by Charles E. Bowser, Abbottstown, who claims he was at-Anne Farmer and Eileen Mary Friday afternoon in a field in York. Bowser also charged Bisking with the theft of a gold ring and a sum Bowser testified he was walking

Miss Erdmann, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss was a good place to park and then He is a graduate of the Glen Rock Flanagan, Regina Mary Flood, Car- invited him along to drink some former Congressman Harry L. ese Hamilton, Miss Heltzel, Eliza- He testified that after they kept

> money he had. Bruises were still visible on his face and neck as the result of the alleged httack. Officer Ralph R. Shuitz, who in- yard along the Taneytown road. The estigated the case, said he found presentation was by Guyon E. Bueh-Bisking and Whisler sleeping in the ler. field and at the time he noticed the ring on Bisking's left hand. After Lt. Richard Miller

> Hamme, board, who was present at the hear- action," but in May of that year his

### S. Sgt. John J. Eck Returns To States abled due to his war wounds.

S. Sgt. John J. Eck, Borneauville, Freed Prisoner United States as one of a group of 1.300 enlisted men, the first group in Pacific Ocean Areas to be selecta proposal to increase digging per- heads the order list for new lights. Lieutenant Mitchell's Fortress ed under the army's readjustment and Mrs. Maurice A. Sanders, Han-

ing and handling of the long im- men is fittingly recognized by their Infantry Division of the Seventh engineer were directed to confer on No report was ready for council prisoned Allied troops, many of selection," said Lieutenant General Army, he was captured by the Ger-Robert C. Richardson, Jr., Com- mans on September 22, 1944, east of He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. manding General of U. S. Army the Moselle river in France, He was Gettysburg. Prior to entering the is my earnest hope, toward which near Munich, Germany, April 29, bestos shingle roof placed on the The monthly report of the treas- AAF in June, 1943, Lieutenant all efforts of the army in this the- and arrived in the U. S. on May 29 engine house at a cost of about \$450 urer, John H. Basehore, showed that Mitchell was a student at Gettysenemy may soon be forced to final ing his seven months as a prisoner defeat, making possible the even- he lost 45 pounds. Pfc. Sanders went tual return of all our men to their overseas in February of last year.

> on Aug. 16, 1940 and had been over- Florence was returned to Naples for Pfc. Charles W. Jacobs, East seas 54 months, He was with the amphibious training and rest. Pfc. Broadway, one of the proprietors of Tripler General hospital and 36th Sanders, who wears the Combat In-Jacobs Brothers grocery store, cen- Field hospital, and been through fantry Badge, took part in the inter square, was accidentally shot in the Pearl Harbor, Marianas and vasion of Southern France. At the the leg while serving with the Third Nansei Shoto campaigns and had conclusion of his furlough he will Army in Germany, his wife learned been stationed on Oahu, T. H., report to Miami Beach, Fla Wednesday in a letter from her hus- Guam, and Ie Shina. He has been awarded the Good Conduct medal, Pfc. Jacobs reported that one of American Defense and the Pacific Is Awarded Combat his comrades had found a German Asiatic theater ribbons with three battle stars.

Under the readjustment point

third class to petty officer selcond at Bainbridge, Md., as a barber.

Prior to entering the service on April 3, 1944, he practiced barker-Hutchison, Dr. J. Walter Coleman 2, who is stationed somewhere in old Scribner Pope, Jackson town- completed with the hauling of 227 Treasurer John H. Basehore, Mr. been granted by Register and Re- in the basement of the Eberhart a tank driver, a mechanic and a Mrs. Anna Dracha, borough secre- Lulu M. Fiscel in the estate of her Cromwell is serving with the Navy squad leader that he was awarded overseas.

## GIVES DATA ON MANY FOUNDERS

A cross-section of life in Gettysburg in 1880 through the medium of an account of the founding of the Women's Missionary Society of Christ Lutheran church in that year was given members of the Adams county Historical society at their June meeting Tuesday evening by Mrs. E. S. Lewars.

Naming the founders of that organization, Mrs. Lewars included the members of their families, and some of their ancestors and descendants in her interesting account of many of the prominent residents of this community in the late nineteenth century.

In addition to recounting facts about the lives of many of the individuals, Mrs. Lewars passed among the members old photographs and daguerreotypes of many of the persons of whom she spoke.

Early Founders

Among the society's founders mentioned particularly were Miss Polly Aughinbaugh; Mrs. Fannie Buehler, wife of Gettysburg's wartime postmaster; Miss Mary Louisa Buehler: Mrs. Edward S. Breidenbaugh, Sr., Mrs. Mary Ann Blessing and Mrs. Emma Stoner, members of the fourth generation of the first family of Culps in this community.

Others were Mrs. Philip M. Bikle, The case of Norman I. Bisking, also one of the founders of The once conducted day and evening private school classes here: Mrs. William Chritzman, descendant of one Eckert, Miss Sue Kurtz, Mrs. Edward G. (Tate) Fahnestock, Miss Jane Gilbert, Mrs. Charles A. Hay, wife of the pastor at that time: Miss Fannie Hay and Mrs. John Himes; Julia Jacobs Harpster, Mrs. Charles Krauth and Miss Sallie Krauth, Misses Lillie and Maggie McClean, Miss Kate McCreary, Mrs. Mary McCreary, Miss Alice Picking, Mrs. Josephine Roedel, Mrs. Nancy Mc-Curdy Swope, Mrs. Milton Valentine, Miss M. A. Tritle, Mrs. Ruth Warren, Mrs. Edward Wible, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter and Mrs. Edmund J. Wolf.

Dr. Henry Stewart, president, presided at the meeting at which it was decided to omit meetings during July, August and September. Dr. Frederick Tilberg, program

chairman, presented Mrs. Lewars. Among articles presented to the society Tuesday evening was a vase made at the old Gettysburg brick-

## Is Among Liberated

Lieutenant John Mitchell, 19, of rack. When confronted about the learned of the liberation from a Nazi prison camp of Lt. Richard D. Miller, 22, AAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miller, Harrisburg, The airman, was confined in Germany for more than a year, having been captured after an air mission over that country early in the spring of 1944.

His father, who in his youth made his home with his sister, Mrs. Curtis W. Deatrick, near East Berlin, for a time, is a veteran of World War I and at present is dis-

## Is Visiting Home

Pfc. Earl G. Sanders, son of Mr. "The military service of these Littlestown. A member of the 36th He participated in the drive from S. Sgt. Eck went into the army Anzio to Rome, and before-reaching

## Infantryman Badge

S-Sgt. Laurence R. Harbaugh, son system, S. Sgt. Eck's score was 120. of Mrs. Pearl Harbaugh, 243 North The sergeant, who is now stationed at an advance base somewhere in the Pacific, won the coveted award for satisfactorily performing his Promoted By Navy duty in ground combat against the enemy during mopping up operations in the Palau Islands.

Sgt. Harbaugh was inducted into the Army in February 1942. He received basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., after which he was assigned to an infantry regiment. During his Army career, he has been rifle squad leader. It was as a rifle the blue badge of the infantry.